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Sends a Letter Formally Accepting Fusion Nomination for Governor.

Does Not Say If He Will Return for the Cam-

St. Paul, July 22 .- (Special to The II) if the Twelfth Minnesota volunteers, they saw the Cubans supplied with an now at Chickamauga, has formally ac- abundance of food, and b lleving them to cepted the nomination for governor ten- be Cuban soldiers, they formed a lal dered to him by the Democrats, Silver dice, which has grown into a preju-Republicans and Popullsts. A joint com- "An inspection of the Cuban aosphais mittee on notification was appointed at showed that they contained several hunthe time the conventions met kist dred wounded soldiers, an evidence that month, and word from Lieut, Lind has the Cubans did som lighting." o en expected almost dally for some time. Today the committee received his fermal letter of acceptance.

The letter is brief, and does not discuss polities, ner dies his say whather Long Expected Start for Porhe will return to the state to participate in the campaign. It is believed he will stay with his regiment. Lieut, Lind was formarly Republican

cengressman from the old Second Minnesota district, and was two years ago the candidate of the fusion forces for geverner, being again nominated this year without opposition.

Seventeen Buildings Demolished In Minot---Thousands of Acres of Crops Ruined.

Journal trom Minet, N. D., says that a ormade struck that town last night, de- astic one, both officers and men re jured a number of people. No one was be four light batteries of artillery, A killed. The county hospital was de- of Illinois. B of Pennsylvania, A of straved and s veral of the inmates adly injured. Six loaded boxcars on m the rails and demolished. A heavy order will be the signal corps and the storm followed, seriously lamaging reserve hospital and ambulance corps. Casselton, N. D., special to the Joural says the same storm destroyed 20,000

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

Ihree Men Killed, Several People Injured and Damage Done.

Dutch Flat, Cal., July 22.-Engine 593 n the east-bound extra, blew up at the station here today, killing Engineer Kelly, Fireman Terry, of Sacramento, and a coal gade. No order to this effect has been ser, name unknown. The hotel of J. Faller was completely demolished s. J. R. Faller, residing in the note was cut about the head and hands; Ruy-mond Faller, aged 10, brulsed and cut, Lawrence Faller, aged 5, was severely hurt about head and concussion of the brain is feared. Henry Dusque, of Col-fax, was badly hurt about the back and had several ribs broken. A wrecking train and doctors are on the ay from Sacramento

TODAY'S CABINET MEETING." Devoted Principally to the Porto Rico Invasion.

Washington, July 22 .- The cabine atgn. An immense chart of the island no soldiers will be allowed to enter. was sent for during the session, and its | Capt. W. Gedde, detailed by the Norlines carefully studied. After the ses- wegian government to witness the slon it was specifically and positively stated that there had been no discussion movement of United States troops during the war is at Company whatever as to the peace outlook, as to the new phase created by the Cuban in-Yes, censored with a watchful eye is every to the action of Aguinaldo in the Philiption to Porto Rico.

GARCIA'S INTERPRETER.

a Mistake.

who arrived on the Seneca on Wedn s- wer, Issued today for a battalian of the day, acted as interpreter under Gen. Second regiment of volunteer engineers Garcia at Santlago. Before departing to proceed to Honelulu, in company with or his home in St. Augustine he call d the First regiment New York volunteer t the junta and spoke of the conditions infantry, Col. Barh r ecmmanding. t Santiago when he left there. He "While it is true that there is bid e ling on the part of the American States.

due to a mistake. The mistake was in gineers was largely recruited on the taking pacificos for Cuban soldlers. The Pacific coast, and is now quartered as taking parties for Cuban soldiers. The regular Cuban troops were at the extreme west of the American troops during the action. The Americans were working in trenches, where they had great difficulty in obtaining their food supplies. While there a party of pa-

coming from the The Americans were hungry, and whea-

HAINES BRIGADE.

to Rico Made From Chickamauga Park.

Chickamauga, July 22.-Three regiments, the Fourth Ohio, Third Illinois the Second brigade, First division, First corps, commanded by Brig. Gen. Halnes, left Camp Thomas this mora-A DAKOTA TORNADO ing for Newport News The Third Illinois broke camp at 5 o'clock and marched to Rossville and the other two regiments followed an hour apart. At Rossville the three regiments loaded e; Saturday-per yard... on Cincinnati Southern trains. At Newport News the transports are expected to be in waiting and it is probable that the emomand will get to

Minneapolis, July 22 .- A special to the Porto Rico in a very short time. The joicing over the prospect of active service. The next command to leave wil! Missouri and the Twenty-seventh Indiana. It is probable that they will leave either tomorrow or Sunday. Accompanying them or following in short It is now generally believed here that Gen. Brooke will succeed in taking the whole of the First corps with him to Porto Rico. This is not yet officially air; Saturgiven out, but there is said to be little doubt of its correctness. The corps 12½c. numbers about 35,000. Col. Culver, Fifth Illinois, is now in pairs for-

command of Third brigade, First division, First corps. It is understood that a brigadier general will be assigned to command the brigade. Today it is rumored that Gen. Fred Grant will be placed in command of the briissued from corps headquarters as yet however. It was thought that Gen. II. V. Boynton would be assigned to this brigade, while Gen. M. V. Sheridan, Gen. Brooke's adjutant, was also mentioned for the place. A definite order as to who will command the brigade will be Issued soon. The Chattanooga police have received from Gen. Brooke descriptions

of a numebr of soldiers who have deserted from various regiments at Camp Thomas and they are doing all they can assist the army officers in appre nending them. The notorious "Midway" at Lytle is to be cleaned up today. A large force of hands is at work shoveling out trash and immense wagon loads at Chickamauga, ordered Lytle to h cleaned up and that at once. If by to night the "Midway" is not cleaned up ental aggressive steps in the cam- around the entrance to the street and Gen. Brooke will place a provost guard ing the war, is at Camp Thomas. He just returned from Santiago, where he

GARRISON AT HONOLULU.

Arrangements Being Made to Establish One There. Washington, July 22.-Arrangements

are being perfected at the war department for the establishment of a military New York, July 22.-Senor Genovar, garrison at Honolulu, Hawaii, Orders which is to constitute the first garrison of United States troops stationed on this newly annexed territory of the United

troops toward the Cuban soldiers, it is The Second regiment of volunte r en-

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al leather in all colors, th military buckles, worth Druggist Sundries. Dupont's 25c Tooth Brushes, same kind as "Prophylactic" Kirk's Club Bath Soap, one box of 4 cakes, worth 20c-Leithead's Dental Cream, worth 25c; special d Pinaud's Roman Toilet 'owder, worth 35c; special Clavoring Extracts, our reg-dar price 21c; special "Tanglefoot" Fly Paper, reg-ular price 3c per double sheet; special 5 double sheets for..... NOTIONS. Ironing Wax. 3 asting Cotton.

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.\$1.23 \$1.69 \$2.19 ...95c \$1.10 \$1.30 Bover Egg Beaters. The genuine Dover, Saturday, one to a customer, 12 boxes 150 matches to the box, Saturday for

bars Cream Laundry Soap; 25c CROCKERY DEPT. For 10 cents. 5c. 20c and 25c Decorated the decorated China Soap Fancy China Tea Cups nd Saucers, each... Decorated China Mustard

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arge Size Covered White

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STRENGTH **OF ARMY**

Adjutant General Sizes Up the Fighting Force of Uncle Sam.

QUICKLY RECRUITED

Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Men Are at Present Under Arms.

Washington, July 22.-A consolidated statement prepared by Maj. John A. Johnston, assistant adjutant general, shows that of the 277,500 men authorized by congress to be enlisted in the regular and volunteer armies 254,479 up to this time have been mustered into the service. Of the 23,301 yet required to complete the authorized quota of the

tained 26,500 men. Since that time 23,192 recruits have been obtained from a probable 75,000 applications, by a limited number of recruiting officers for the most part strangers in the country canvassed and during a period of competition by state authorities for the same men. In the opinion of the officials of the war department the returns of regular army enlistments will show a progress of increase as this competition ceases. The strength of the regular army today, less recent casualties, estimated at 2000, is 47,692. The authorized strength of the volunteer army is 216,500. Of this number 125,000 were included in the president's At Washington, 6; Clucin-first call for troops, all of which have the president's nati, 12. Second game—Washington, 4; Clucinnati, 7. been recruited, mustered and put in the ed in the secand cail, 67,000 of which have been mustered into the service, 3000 were constituted three special regiments of cav-

alry, 10,000 were immunes and and 3500 were engineers. Of the volunteers on the second call 25,000 thus far enlisted have been distributed among complete organizations in the field and 32,000 constitute new organizations. The three special cavalry regiments commanded by Cols. Roosevelt. Torrey and Grigsby have been recruited to their full strength, and there | ten lanings. are hundreds of applicants for any vacancles that may occur in them. Congress authorized the enlistment City, of 10,000 yellow fever Immunes and o this number 9138 have been mustered into the service. All of the ten regiments are complete, except the Seventh, Eighth and Tenth, and they probably will not be recruited to full

Of the 3500 engineers authorized by special act of congress 2649 have been mustered. The First regiment contains fifty-three officers and 1090 men; the and the Third lifty-three officers and 100 men, and the Third lifty-three officers and 200 men. It is expected that the Third regiment will be recruited to its full Washington. Second fifty-three officers and 1100 men, strength in a few days. The recruiting, mustering, equipping and placing in the field of the present great army of nearly 300,000 in less

than ninety days-nearly every man having to undergo a strict examination | Indianapolis -ls regarded by army experts as a wonderful achievement. Officers representing the great armies of European nations have been amazed at the work accomplished and admit frankly that St. Joseph Europe contains little of such fitting material as is to be found in abundance in the United States.

FAVOR ANNEXATION.

Porto Rico People Generally **Favor Being Annexed to** United States.

one of the prominent members of the Porto Rican junta of this city, when yesterday morning. A car ran over himasked as to the attitude of the junta

"When the junta was organized we

were pledged to secure the independence of the Island. That was more than two years ago. Such a thing as annexation was not discussed, because Spain was not at war with America. Since the war, however, all our people are with America. At a meeting on July 12, we decided to assist the United States unconditionally. The majority of us are in favor of annexation. Any talk of the revolutionary party of Porto Rico resisting the invasion of Americans is nonsense. I was at the meeting held July 12 in this city and never heard any such threat. meeting held July 12 in this city and never heard any such threat.

"I have grave doubts of our ability to make a republic of Porto Rico, meaning, as it does, an internal strife; but annexation would be successful. The majority of Porto Ricans in this country are heartily in favor of it. There are some few against annexation, but none who would counsel resistance to it by force of arms."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At New York's Brighton Beach horse races yesterday the winners were Juno, Matanza, Free Lance, Anagram, Briar The anxiously awaited report of Ad-The anxiously awaited report of Admiral Sampson on the great sea fight with Cervera's squadror, is now on the way by the cruiser St. Faul under Capt. Sigsbee.

The steamer Bermuda, a fillbuster, seized by the British government at ingston, Jamaica, tifteen months ago, his half-brother, E. W. Haskeli, has en-The steamer Bermuda, a fillbuster, seized by the British government at impaton, Jamaica, tifteen months ago, forfeited and advertised for sale, was yesterday freed by order of the government on the payment of all the livels. ment on the payment of all the libels against her.

in finding him. He was to have salled on the steamer Umatilla, on his way Gen. Palma, president of the Cuban home, when he dropped out of sight. junta, does not credit the stories about reported friction between Cuban soldiers and the Americans. Cavite, dated July 18, say that American transports have hoisted the American flag on an island supposed to be Wake

Fire which started in Cleland's general store at Coopersville, Mich., from an unknown cause, wiped out the business portion of the town. Fifteen buildings were who British tank steamer Oil Flelds, which arrived at Chester. Pa., from Sbields, England, reports having passed a large number of bodies of persons while off the Newfoundland banks, a few days of the Newfoundland banks, a few days are clear. Support statul that there were ago. Capt. Sawyer stated that there were fully 200 and supposed they were some of the victims of the Bourgogue disaster.

fire department of the city of Duiuth with four thousand (4000) feet of steam fire engine hose 2½ inches inside diame-Jackson county, Kentucky and each of its inhabitants is placed under rigid quarantine from the outside world. The health board found that there have the delivered to the delivered the delivered to the delivered the delivered to more than 100 cases of small-pox in the county.

days from date of award of contract, f. o. b. cars at Duluth. the Spanish prisoners confined at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, since the beginning of hostilities with Span had escaped.
Sergt. Neal Malloy of Battery 1, Seventh United States artillery killed himself at Fort Slocum, N. Y., yesterday, No reason is known for his act

reason is known for his act.



When a man breaks down with that when a man breaks down with that dread disease, consumption, and recognizes his condition, he starts out to fish for health. He tries this thing and that thing. He consults this doctor and that doctor. He indulges in all kinds of absurd athletic exercises. He tries first one climate and then another. He tries the rest cure and the work cure. He grows steadily worse. That is the story of most consumptives That is the story of most consumptives. Finally, when the consumptive dies, the doctor shrugs his shoulders and pronounces consumption incurable. A thirty years' test of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has demonstrated that it cures of the control of the consumptive o per cent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, before the lungs are too far wasted. In a consumptive there is a weaker spot than even the lungs. That spot is the stomach. A consumptive never really begins to die until his stomach gives out. The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only braces up the stomach, but acts directly on the

lungs, healing them and driving out all impurities. Honest medicine dealers will not urge you to take an inferior substitute. I had a very bad cough, also night-sweats, "I had a very bad cough, also night-sweats, and was almost in my grave with consumption." writes Mrs. Clara A. McIntyre, Box 171. Ashland, Middlesex Co., Mass. "A friend of mine who had died with consumption came to me in a dream and told me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thank the Lord, I did so. By the time I had taken half of the first bottle I felt much better. I kept on until I had taken three bottles. That was all I needed. I got well and strong again." The authorized strength of the regu-

Whenever constipation is one of the com-plicating causes of disease, the most perfect remedy is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are always effective, yet absolutely mild and harmless. There never was any remedy invented which can take their place. They never gripe.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 2: Louisville, Second game-Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, At New York-New York, 1; Pittsburg, S cond game-New York, 11; Pittsburg, At Boston-Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Chi-

WESTERN LEAGUE. Detroit-Detroit, 3; St. Joseph, 2. Dubuque-Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 2; At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Kansas

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Lost. WESTERN LEAGUE.

FATALLY INJURED.

Harry Lawrence of West Superior Run Over By a Missabe Train.

Hibbing, Minn., July 22 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A trainman named Harry Lawcutting off his right leg above the kneed and part of his left foot. He was also injured in the back and face and internally. He was taken to Rood's hospital here and has been unconscious slifee the accident. The doctor says his recovery

OREGON'S SURPLUS WHEAT. Estimates fix the Amount Over One

Portland, Ore., July 22 .- The most conservative tigures on the season's surplus wheat crop on the Columbia river basin and the Willamette valley are 1,050,000 tons. These are based on last year's actual surplus of the known increased acreage this year over last and the first rate condition of crops now under har-It is estimated that at least 25,000,000 bushels of wheat will seek export through Portland this year.

A FARMER DISAPPEARS. Wisconsin Man Loses Himself In San

francisco.

London, July 22.—Spanish 4s. 371/4; yesterday's close, 36 7-16. Parls, July 22.—Spenish 4s, 36.50; yesterday's closing price was 36.42.

sioners, City Hall. Duluth, Minn., July 20, 1898. Sealed bids will be received at this office up to and including Friday, July 29, at two (2) o'clock, for furnishing the Hose to be delivered within thirty (30) The board reserves the right to reject

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Washington, July 22.-Chief Englneen

Melville of the navy is not only keeping

abreast of the constant requirements of vessels in time of war, but also is shaping the engineering work so as to make it of permanent value. The Key West station was of little account when the war began, but gradually it has been built up until now the engineering oureau has a larg establishment there, with 100 men in service, and material f take speedy repairs without the field; neident to sending ships north. A step permanent advantage to the navy is he providing of distilling ships. These ordinary sea water into palatable drink- Saturday & Monday we offer: ing water. Ordinarily a tank steame carrying fresh water has comparatively a small capacity, probably 3000 to 400 gallons; but by the process of distilling. one pound of coal will transform twenty jounds of sea water into fresh drinking water. The distilling ships therefor earry ample supplies of coal for their listilling apparatus, as the coal repre nts twenty times its weight in fresh water. The Iris and Rainbow are nov being fitted with distilling machinery, The engineering branch has recently empleted its work on the three old single-turreted menitors. Manhattan Canonicus and Mahopac, lying At Baltimore-Baltimore, 3: Cleveland, League island navy yard. This wor sove time. Ordinarily the putting in new boilers, such as were needed fo all three of these monitors, would hav equired the tearing up of the iron deck and some elaborate reconstruction. The liviate this the boilers and machiner w-re made up in small sections and passed down the smoke stacks. The work is now finished, with the decks as good condition as before. As another war expedient, Chief Er gineer Melvill - has adopted the plan o aving duplicates mad for all importan parts of steam machinery as the war essels, so that when a break occurs can be remedied in short order. Th supply ship Vulcan, which recently went to Santiago carried a large assort ment of these extra parts and is ready meet any emergency.

PINE LAND ESTIMATORS.

Commissioner Hermann Says Charges llave Been Filed.

Washington, July 22.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Land Commissioner Hermann says that no charges have been filed against the members of the pine land estimating corps in Minnesota. His explanation of the assignment of certain ment to the dead and down timber force is as follows: "Shortly after the timber estimator ook the field, it was reported to me the took the field, it was reported to me that three or four men were not born to be estimators and that they were three or four days behind the balance of the force in their work. I immediately transferred these men to the dead and down timber force under Chief Rose. Reports are that the work has been well done and special stress is laid on the capability of the chief, who is an excellent man and the real head of the organization. He has olanned all the work and the supervisors have simply been called on to carry out his orders. This work is now suspended and two men are now on leave without

his orders. This work is now suspended and two men are now on leave without pay. Two others are selecting townships and sections on which work is to be done next winter, with a view of notifying the occupants in order that sufficient fodder to feed the stock may be stored away during the summer. This was the great trouble during last season and it will not occur again. Chief Rose is a good man and has performed his work well."

Special Low Rate Excursions, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Superior, was badly injured at Mahoning Davenport and return, July 27-28. 15 43

Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55 Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and Low one-way rates New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington. Full particulars at St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Superior street. E. A. WHITAKER,

Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an impurity in the blood, inherited from generations back. Few people are entirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded Can-cer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into



It is dangerous to experiment with as possible should be done the city it Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill self, and, so far as could be observed, of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, little, if any, was done. because it is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

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Wednesday, July 27th, Grocers picnic day and all stores will be closed that day.....

"Viking Pride" Flour, 98-16. Sack "Royal Blossom" 49-lb sack_. "Viking" Graham Flour, 49-Ib Sack "Viking" White Rye, 49-th sack Nansen's Whole Wheat, 12 ¼ · lb Sack_____ California Ham, per ib Silver Leaf Lard, 4 lbs for Best Family Pork, per lb _____ Dry Sait Side, per ib Navy Beans, per ib Ambrosia Premium Chocolate, per ib 300 St. Claus Sweet Chocolate, per cake___3c Schepps' Cocoanut, bulk, per lb _____146 "Viking" Creamory, Prints or bulk, per lb_18c "Viking" leads in quality as well as in price. Try it! It is true!

Fancy Dairy Butter, in jars, per ib_____146 Royal Baking Powder, 1-lb can_____39c "Viking" Sublime Olive Oil, qt. bottle __65c "Viking" Sublime Olive Oil, pint bottle 35c "Viking" Sublime Olive Oll, ½-pt bottle 226 Rich Salmon Steak, 20c cans for _____ 15c Rich Salmon Tall 18c cans Alaska Bartiet Bay Salmon, per can____ Mustard Sardines, per can_____ Domestic Sardines, 3 cans for_____10c White Clover Honey, large combs _____12c "Viking" Soap, 10 bars for____ "Viking King," 8 bars for_ "Floating Viking," large bars_. Champion Lye, 10c cans for____ Reid, Murdock J. & M. Collec, 3-ib cans New York Choese, per ib_____

New Limburger Cheese, Plymouth Pork and Boans, 3-lb cans____8c New Potatees, per Peck

GRONSETH & OLSEN.

NAVAL VICTORY.

Three Spanish Transports and Three Gunboats Destroyed and One Sunk. Playa Dei Este, July 22.—(Copyright)

by Associated Press.)—The following is he official account of the latest naval victory—that at Manzanillo—modestly told by Commander Told of the United cop is only for rest and recreation. told by Commander Todd of the United States gunboat Wilmington in his report to Admiral Sampson: "At 7 o'clock on' the morning of July 18 the vessels on blockade duty in front of this city—the Wilmington, Helena, Scorpion, Hist, Hornet, Wampatuck and Osceoia—approached the harbor of Manzanilio from the westward. At 7:30 o'ciock the Wilmington and Helena entered the northern channel toward the city, the Scorpion and Osceola the midcity, the Scorpion and Osceola the mid-die channel, and the Hist, Hornet and Wampatuck the south channel. The as to bring them within effective range

"At 7:50 fire was opened on the ship ping, and after a deliberate fire lasting about two and a half hours the three Spanish transports, El Gloria, Jose Garcia and La Purissima Concepcion, were

"The firing was maintained at a range After many months of that is believed to be beyond the range reatment and growing of the shore battery. It was continued steadily worse, I de-cided to try S. S. S. batteries opened fire at a comparatively which was so strongly recommended. The first short range, when the ships were respected in the produced an improvement. I continued lng been accomplished and the ideas of batteries opened fire at a comparatively he medicine, and in the commander-in-chief carried out as four months the last little scab dropped off.
Ten years have elapsed,
and not a sign of the disease has returned."
R. F. WILLIAMS,
Gilleburg Mice. of our vessels. Great care was taken in directing the fire that as little damage

> "Every one of our vessels was handle with sound discretion and excellen judgment by the several commanding officers, which was to have been expect ed from the men commanding." The Spanish loss is believed to have een in the neighborhood of 100 killed. in the preparation of delicious The guidoats destroyed or driven ashore were the Del Gado. Guantanamo,

Ostralla, Continola and Guardian. FOUR GIRLS DROWNED.

Norten, Minn., July 22.—While bathing in the Minnesota river at this place Barbara and Rachael Galle, Martha Lorenz and Alvina Reis—ail under 20—have been For sale by all first class grocers.

STATION OF TROOPS

The Official Weekly Bulletin Shows a Number of Changes In Position.

unteer troops, the following changes are noted over last week's Issue: Third Illinois infantry at Newport News, Va.; Fourth Ohio infantry, New-port News, Va.; Fourth Pennsylvania infantry at Newport News, Va.; Six-teenth Pennsylvania infantry, Charleston, S. C.; battalion of Washington in fantry at Vancouver barracks, Wash .; Phird United States volunteer engin ers at Jefferson barracks, Mo.: First United States volunteer infantry, to Cuba, via Tampa; Second United States volunteer nfantry, to Cuba, via Tampa: Arizona New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian Territory regiment of United States volunteer infantry at Whipple barracks, Ariz.; Second and Third Wisconsin infantry to Charleston, S. C.

FIELD TELEGRAPH SERVICE. Officers.

Washington, July 22.-The very latest levelopment in field telegraph and tele hone was represented in a handsomely driven into the court yard of the war department today for the inspection of the military officials there. The wagon is one of twenty designed by Col. Strong, assisted by Maj. Dunwoodie, of the signal corps, to construct flying telegraph lines over battlefields to maintain army head-quarters in communication with heads

ashington. This wagon has four folding tables thich, when thrown up, form desks upon thich are placed a set of telegraph and elephone instruments. Batteries are ear-1.20 telephone instruments. Batteries are earried beneath the seats while the coils of wire are so arranged as to be strung out as fast as the wagon can be driven. The wagon is intended to be followed by a heavier vehicle containing lances, spare coils of wire and even sections of submarine cables, so that no obstacle to telegraphic communication will be afforded by a considerable stream of water. The wagons will be sent to the front as rapidly as possible.

MILES HAS STARTED

2c Finally Provided With Strong Naval Convoy to Porto Rico.

Washington, July 22.—Gen. Miles, leading the military expedition against Porto Rico, started at 3 o'clock yestert is intended that the troops shall land. It is expected that Gen. Miles will wait the appointed spot on the route for e expeditions from Tampa and other ints to fail into his column. These xpeditions are already under way, me of them with two or three days start of Gen. Miles, so that the delay should not be very great. After all the difficulty about the naval convoy, and the first conclusion of the navai authorities that none was necessary, the strength of that now furnished is surprising. There is a battleship of the first class, the Massachusetts; an effective protected cruiser, the Cincinnati; a speedy and well-armed 5c gunboat, the Annapolis, and four vessels of the auxiliary navy, which hav aiready proved by their performance i Cuban waters that they are fully equal to the ordinary gunboat in offensive power. These are the Gioucester, which distinguished herself in the destruction of Cervera's squadron; the Wasp, which has attained enviable notoriety as a disturber of Spanish block houses, and the Leyden, which for a time was the sole representative of United States power in Havana harbor, and the Divie

Secretary Aiger believes that Gen. Miles, on the Yaie, will arrive at the destination on Sunday with 3000 men A day later will come 4000 men on A day later will come 4000 men on transports, and the day following that 3500 more. Whether the landing will be deferred until the arrival of the entire force, or whether Gen. Miles will take the initiative and hoist the flag himself on Porto Rican soil is left to deed deliars atterney's fees stipulety. aimself on Porto Rican soil, is left to

he discretion of that officer. GROSVENOR'S TRIP.
Columbus, Ohio, July 22.—Congressmar
'harles 11. Grosvenor and daughter
Grace, will sail from New York nex
Jucsday on the North German Lloyo
steamer Trave, Mr. Grosvenor will spen
one week in London, returning home Aug
on account of his relations with Pres
dent McK'nley it has been freely sai McKinley it has been freely

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

Bids Wanted. Office of the Board of Fire Commission ers, City Hail. Duluth, Minn., July 19, 1898. S:aled bids will be received at this office up to and including Friday, July 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., to do the laundry work for the fire department, The board reserves the right to rejec ny and all bids. Board of Fire Commissioners,

By HENRY TRUELSEN, JR., The Best Cooks

have found there is nothing equal to OSWEGO

CORN

Puddings, Custards, Blanc Mange, Etc.

ARE YOU OVERWORKED, TIRED, DEPRESSED?

Washington, July 22.—In the weekly bulletin issued by the war department, showing the mailing stations of the volume of the stations of the st

Mariani Wine==The Famous Tonic for Body and Brain.

From the Physician to His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan.

MARIANI WINE gives STRENGTH to Overworked Men, Delicate Women, Sickly Children and Dispels WEAKNESS from whatever causes.

Mariani Wine gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It is a promoter of good health and longevity. It is a supremely great tonic, which has rewhose only object is gain for the proprietors, I make an exception celved the endorsements of more than for the proprietors, I make an exception in favor of one preparation as meritorius as it has been far-reaching in its good. I refer to Vin Mariani, which, owing to its valuable fortifying qualities has conferred benefits upon weak and suffering humanity. I therefore add my approval and praise to this highly meritorious preparation.

To those who will kindly write to MAR-IANI & CO., 52 West 15th Street, New York City, will be sent free, book containing portraits with endorsements of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops, and other interesting mat-

Paris-41 Boulevard Haussmann; London-83 Mortimer Street; Montreal-28-30 Hospital Street.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

MAVROGENY PACHA,
Physician-in-Chief to the Sultan of Tur-

o'clock p. m., in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book fifty four (54) of mortgages, on duly assigned by said William E Lucas to Clarence H. Esty, executor, by an instrument of assignment bearing date August fourth (4th), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minneseta, on August twenty-sixth (26th), 1891, at one (1) o'clock p. m., in Book seventy-fouc (74) of morteness on page five hundred/twenty-five and 31-100 dollars, as principal and interest; and Whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law, or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereor.

power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults

above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale concording to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff

and interest, and taxes paid, and one hundred dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated June 24th, 1898.

CLARENCE H. ESTY, Executor,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Attorney for Assignee

a power of sale, which power, by reason of sald default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virture of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter (w½ sw¾) the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (sw¼ nw¾), and lot number four (4), all in section number two (2), in township fifty (50), north of range sixteen (16), west of the 4th P. M., containing one hundred fifty-eight and 68-100 acres of land, according to the government survey thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

FRANCES G. CODY, Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANCES G. CODY,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
RICHARDSON & DAY,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain moragage which was duly executed and delivered by Stephen L. Selden and Florence L. Selden, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date July tirst (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded on July twenty-third (23rd), 1891, at 2:56 of clock p. m., in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book fifty-four (54) of mortgages, on Whereas, there is claimed to be due Whereas, default has been made in the page thirty (30); which mortgages, on the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E Lucas to Clarence H. Esty (2002). hundred twenty-five and 31-100 dollars, as

o'clock p. m., in Book seventy-forc (74) of mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-two (522);

And whereas by reason of such defaults, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, there is now ciaimed to be due, has been declared to be due and is actually due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage debt the sum of eight thousand four hundred forty-eight and 38-100 (\$8448.38) dollars, of principal, unpaid interest, including the sum of \$272.13 heretofore paid by said assignee for taxes upon said mortgaged premises, dely levied and assessed, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, no part of any of which sums have ever been paid;

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become overaffive by reason of the defaults.

to last mentioned line in a westerly direction a distance of seventy-five feet, and thence in a southerly direction at right angles to last mentioned line a distance of eighty-six feet to the alley, thence along northerly line of alley in easterly direction to place of beginning; with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, Aug. 1. court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, Aug. 1, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with \$75.00 attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage, to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided.

Dated June 8, 1898.

DANIEL F. POMEROY,

Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Diluth Evening Herald, June-17-24-July-1-8-15-22.

within one year from the day of sale, as provided by Jaw.

Dated June 24th, 1898.

CLARENCE H. ESTY, Executor, Assignce of Mortgagee.
FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Assignce,
Duluth Evening Herald June 24 July 1-515-22-29.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred lifty-eight and 25-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly made and delivered by Jane Spence, mortgagor, to American Loan and Trust Company (a corporation duly incorporated and organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of Juluth, mortgagee, bearing date the 22nd day of December, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota; on the 24th day of December, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the six of the state of Minnesota) of the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of under the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal the laws of the state of Minnesota of Dudal t NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in the

notice the sum of two thousand three hundred twenty-five and 86-100 (\$2325.86) dollars, principal and interest.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any pact thereof;
Now. therefore, notice is hereby given, that hy virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, s the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the precises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot two (2), in block forty-three (43), of Endion Division of Luluin, according to the recorded plat thereof in the register of deeds' office for said St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the site of the court house. said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the ninth (3th) day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) e'clock a. m.. at public auction, to the kighest bidder for cash, to pay said deht and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dorlars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by

year from the day of sale, as provided by Dated June 24th. 1898.

WALTER B. CAMP.

Assignee of Morgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

THE CABLES HIGHER

General Weakness Abroad the Main Cause of the Later Decline.

Wheat started out strong and higher oday, but weakened later in the session, prices dropping below yesterday's opened quiet and steady with prices 1 quotations and closing with a net loss point lower to 1 point higher. A. hough

1332 bus. Shipments-Wheat, 21,473 bus. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Prices Higher on Several

Bullish Features. on the decline became nervous and covered freely. Offerings were scarce and before the demand was satisfied September, which closed yesterday at 67% 405% c. advanced to 68% c. Another bullish features was the small Argentine shipments, amounting to only 16,000 bus. Weather in the Northwest was generally favorable for maturing spring wheat, but this fact was apparently lost sight of. Northwest receipts were 43 cars against 368 cars iast year. Of the 60 cars of wheat on the inspection sheet here, 57 were new. September opened by higher at 67% 40% c. December started 160% and then reacted to 68% c. December started 160% c. up at 67% 40% c. December started 160% c. p. c. day and or lower than vertex of the day and or lower than vertex of the day and or lower than vertex of the color westerday's price but closed weak at the lowest point of the day and or lower than vertex of the day and or lower than vertex of the cruiser New Or on the decline became nervous and cov-The total of the primary Western market receipts was 472,000 bus. Exports wheat and thour to 151,000 bus. A year ngo ing quotations from Liverpool gave snot for No. 1 north. the visible increased 708,000 bus. The closing quotations from Liverpool gave spot wheat higher by 1d for No. 2 red and 45d for No. 1 northern spriag, and futures lower from 15d to 4d. Paris recovered a trifle of yesterday's heavy decline. The strength in corn and firmness of spot wheat helped to sustain the speculative futures but the general weakness wheat helped to sustain the speculative futures, but the general weakness abroad and the near approach of new wheat deliveries in Europe kept buvers from taking advantage of the strength of the immediate situation for spot wheat. The seaboard bought here for immediate shipment 30,000 bus No. 2 red and 25,000 bus of No. 2 hard Kansas at equal to 23% keys of No. 2 hard Kansas at equal to 793 e in store at Chicago for the former, and 75c A strong feeling prevailed in corn on the absence of rains where most needed. Offerings were light and as nearly everybody wanted to buy, higher prices resulted. September began he higher at 334 Nor 321463334c. Sold up to 2334c and then reacted to Ome The strength in corn and heavy buy-The strength in corn and neavy buying by shipping houses advanced onts. Rock Isla There were crop damage reports from St. Paul T. C. 1. some sections. September opened %c better at 195 c and firmed up to 20%c.

Traders in provisions were timid on ac-Traders in provisions were timid on account of the yellow fever rumors. Some outside buying, however, held prices firm. September pork opened unchanged to 5c lower at \$9.57 and rose to \$9.95. September lard started unchanged at \$5.60 and sold up to \$5.65. September ribs began Chicago, July 22.—Wheat, July, 7c; August, \$92; September, \$136; December, \$136; September, \$136; December, \$136; September, \$136; December, \$336; September, \$346; December, \$355; October, \$5.60; December, \$5.62. Ribs, July, \$5.55; September, \$5.55; October, \$5.60; December, \$5.62. Ribs, July, \$5.55; September, \$5.62. Ribs, July, \$5.65; September, \$5.62. R

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 22.—Close: Wheat, July, \$212c; September, 72%c; December, 71%c. September corn, 37%c. Oats, 25c. AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. September-.....69B69¼A68½B 671½-5% 67½-5% 66%-67 66%-67 6814 6814 6714 5714B

65% CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$9.82 \$9.85B .3216.A DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

Louis Kansas City New York hiladelphla

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, July 22.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 28,000; left over, 5245. Market active, 23465c lower, Light, \$3.65633.92; mixed, \$1.7563.97½; heavy, \$3.7064.02½; rough, \$3.7063.80, Cattle, receipts, 3000. Generally steady. Beeves, \$4.2065.25; cows and helfers, \$2.4064.70; Texas steers, \$3.60 and believed and believed and believed and electry from the ships. The Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers, \$3.0064.85; westerns, \$4.0064.65. Sheep, receipts, 5000. Slow and weak. Natives, \$3.0064.85; Westerns, \$4.0064.65; lambs, \$3.7566.50. Official receipts and shipments for yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 20,386; shipments, 3264. Cattle, receipts, Cavite.

17, 144; shipments, 41tt. Sheep, receipts, 2, 59; shipments, 787. Estimated receipts to 58 for tomorrow, 19,000. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 22.—Close, wheat, steady, unchanged to \(\) NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, July 22.—Money on call nominally at 1¼/m1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3½/m4 per cent. Sterling exchange, heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85¼/m4.85½ for demand, and at \$4.84/m4.84¼ for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.85/m4.86½. Commercial bills, \$4.83/m4.84. Silver certificates, 59½/m60¼. Bar silver, 59¼c. Mexican dollars, 46c. Government bonds, irregular; new 4s, registered, \$1.0½; coupon, \$1.25; 4s, registered, \$1.0½; coupon, \$1.10¼; 2s, registered, 96c; 5s, registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.12½; Pacelila 6s of '99, \$1.02.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Inneapolis, July 22.—Wheat, dull; July.
C; September, 6674/467c; December,
C; No. 1 hard, 904/c; No. 1 northern,
C; No. 2 northern, 844/c.

THE COTTON MARKET. Quite a Rally In Prices Shortly After Opening. New York, July 22.-The cotton market

of 4c at Chicago and 3c in Duluth, crop accounts and weather reports were The opening advance was due to the cables reporting higher prices at Liverpool and to a strong cash demand, compled with a largely reduced estimate of a decidedly bearish average, and Liverpool had responded about as expected to our recent break, shorts of yesterday took fright soon after the call and covered quite freely, preferring to take the profits in the significant in the catton help of the Kansas crop and small Argentine shipments. Later general weakness was reported abroad, new wheat deliveries in Europe were said to be close at hand and the weather in the spring wheat regions was favorable. These factors combined to cause a decline. Trading was very dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened here he part for the part of the better feeling. August maintained a relatively weak undertone, buyers leaving this delivery severely alone as a rule. Late English cables were of an encouraging nature, reflecting a steady advance in price after the opening, which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices after the opening unit of the better feeling. August maintained a relatively weak undertone, buyers leaving nature, reflecting a steady advance in prices after the opening, which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish coron accounts from this side. Cotton spot closed steady; middling upfices, first prices after the opening. Which was attributed by private eables to builtish to

Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, Se; July, S6c; September, 60½c; December, 60½c, No. 2 northern, Slc. No. 3 spring, 79c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, S6c; No. 1 northern, Sc. Oats, 25a21. Rye, 45c. Barley, 26c. Flax, 97c; September, Car inspection—Wheat, 5; corn, 11; oats, 1; rye, 4; flax, 4. Receipts—Wheat, 866 bus; rye, 3079 bus; flax, 332 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 21,473 bus. GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, July 22.—Wheat today ruled steady with the local crowd inclined to feel bullish during the most of the day. Chicago, July 22.—A good cash demand and disappointing Liverpool quotations today started wheat a triffe higher. Reports from Kansas placed the yield of that state at 55,000,000 bus against an estimate of 70,000,000 bus a month ago. As a resultshorts who had oversold late yesterday September corn opened at Me, gradually worked to 33%, naccus, showers that were predicted for the entire West

> Puts, September wheat, 174 407780. Cails, September wheat, 1780. Curb, September wheat 1780. Curb, Puts,

Puts, September corn, 234 %c. Calls, September corn, 134 %c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos 119%; 7175gl 119 341/2 341/4 341/4 1051/2 1055/8 1051/4 1281/2 981/2 981/4 981/2 981/4 385/8 395/8 395/8 385/8 525/4 525/8 681/2 60 68 1055/8 106 1045/4 preferred. Chleago General Electric Manhattan Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific

partment has received the following

sonville, if not already sent, as soon as possible. Moving along weil. The war department this morning re-

elved a telegram from Gen. Miles as follows: Playa Del Este, July 21, 7 p. m. -Secretary of War, Washington: The following troops are with me aboard transports in Guantanamo harbor, e.i. route to Porto Rico: Four light bat-teries of the Third and Fourth artillery; Batter B, Fifth artillery; the Sixth Illifor Fifth corps, sixty men of signal eorps and seventy-eight of hospital eorps, 3415 men all told. MILES.

CLOSE TO MANILLA.

The American Troops Occupy **Position About Two Miles** from the City.

New York, July 22.-A special to the Journal, dated Cavite, July 19, via Hong Kong, July 22, says: The entire regiment of the First California volunteers advanced today to Janbo, only two miles from the Spanish lines surroundSpace will not permit to enum-

erate only a few articles. 100 baskets of California Peaches; 200 cases of Berries will be sold at GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Apply mornings, 311 Eleventh avenue east.

Fifty cases guaranteed fresh eggs, 121/26

Soc per bushel.

A large line of Celery, Lettuce, Green Cucumbers, Strawberries, Green Onions and a large variety of miscellancous that space will not permit to mention will be sold at ruinous Low Prices.

Fresh meats—Pork loin, 10c ib, Boiling Beef, 4c per lb, Roasts, 5c, 6c and 72 per lb, Steaks, 7 to 12½c ib, Chaice California Sugar-Cured Hams, 6½c lb, Fancy Hams, 8c and 9e per lb, Dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 7c per lb, Mutton Stew, 4c to Sc per lb,

Prompt deliber and Stew Cucumber Leaf Lard, 6c

J. WILKEY & CO., Wholesale and Retall Department House. 203-205 East Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

OPPOSE A BOARD.

There is widespread opposition amon the aldermen to the wat'r board ordinance, and it is a question whether it will pass. The objections are not all on m.n think that the hoard of publi sald that the board scheme would put

prize crew from the cruiser New Orleans. The steamer was captured off San Juan, Porto Rico. She was warned July 5 by the cruiser not to enter the port. July 17 the Rodriguez appeared again, making for the harbor. The New Orleans sent two shots across her bow Members of Company C Acknowledge and brought her to. She had twentythree cabin and fourteen steerage passengers on board and a cargo of coffee

and tobacco. She is held at quarantine. WILL GIVE A BALL. West End People Arranging one For

Volunteers. The West End people are arranging for a ball to be given Aug. 4 at Normanna hall for the benefit of the Duluth Volunteers' Home society. Those interested are as follows: Messrs. Franklin Stevenson, John G. Ross, William Laughtin, Earnest Johnson, Joseph Miller, Victor Titu, George Stevenson, Dan Ross, William McCornick, William E. McEwen, E. R. Cobb. Dr. W. H. Salter, Sever Morterud, II. R. Armstrong, Arthur Farrington, J. C. Helm, M. J. Fidje, Mr. Sunden, Mr.

Summerfield, Mr. Moe, Albert Lyons, Thomas Merritt, J. J. Callahan, C. D. Pattinson, P. G. Hanson, C. S. Plerce, P. D. Jones, W. M. Hubbard and D. P. Mesdames J. S. Forward, W. II. Leonard, N. J. Hopkins, R. D. Haven H. R. Armstrong, J. M. O. Tufte, E. B

Blass, H. C. Helm, S. M. Lester, C. S. Plerce, P. D. Jones, W. M. Hubbard, R. B. Doney, D. P. McDonald, F. S. Campbell, N. N. Oie, Charles Halling. r B. Perry, Fred Swanstrom, W. H. Misses Aggie Callahan, M. Drummey May McDonald, Bartin, Genieva Farrington

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THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: FRIDAY JULY 22, 1898

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Old Potatoes per bushel, 40c A GOOD, STRONG GIRL FOR GANral housework wanted by Mrs. A. 2.

Macfarlane, Glen Avon. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in small family. 412 Second WANTED-TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS for district No. 3 in Cook county. Ap-pileations received until Aug. 20, 1898. Address Gust Olson, district clerk, Grand Marais, Minn. WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS AT 113 East Second street. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; 1416 East Fourth street.

WANTED-THREE COOKS, DINING room girls at once. Good wages. In and out of town. Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Selbold. WANTED-MALE HELP.

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WE LOAN MONEY ON WATCHES, diamonds and fur goods. Marcus, 313 West Superior street. SOALP AND FACIAL WORK. ADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, West Superior street, room 2. COST-WEDNESDAY MORNING-CAR

ving knife, between Daisy farm and Twelfth avenue east. Finder return to Heraid office. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FARM LANDS. FARM LANDS IN PINE COUNTY FOR sale. Easy terms. W. W. McMillan agent, 601 Torrey Bdg., Duluth.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Spanish Cruiser Jorge Juan Destroyed at Nipe---No American Loss.

Washington, July 22.-The following message has been received at the navy Playa, July 22.-Expedition to Nipe has been entirely successful, although the mines had not been removed for want of time. The Spanish crulser Jorge Juan, defending the place, was destroyed without loss on our part. The Annapolls and Wasp afterwards proceeded from Nipe to assist in the landing of the commanding general of the army on arrival at Porto Rico.

SAMPSON. LETTERS OF THANKS.

Receipt of Flag and Money. The Heraid has received two letters of thanks from members of Company C.

They are as follows:

Capt. Resche of Company C is ust in receipt of a letter from Franklin Paine, enclosing a check for \$25 from the Duluth Volunteers' Home society, this sum to be expended in the purchase of ice or such things as the boys may need. We desire to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to this society for remembering us in such a substantial manner, as this sum of money will permit the purchase of many desirable extras that will be very acceptable at mess time. We beg to assure the society that their kind gift is deeply appreciated by every member of the company, not so much on account of what it can purchase for our comfort, but that it demonstrates to us more forcibly, what we have always felt, that the hearts of the people of Duluth are united in their interest and solicitude for our welfare, and

thanking them again for this kind manifestation of it, we sign ourselves MEMBERS OF COMPANY C. Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., July 5.-We desire to express our most sincere thanks to the ladies of Duluth, our relatives and friends, who so kindly presented to us the handsome banner recently received. We are proud of the fact that this flag is considered to be the finest in the regiment, and sincerely trust that those who have taken this means of expressing their confidence in us will never have reason to regret having done so. Should the opportunity he given us to demonstrate our appreciation of the noble spirit of patriotism which prompted the presentation of this beautiful emblem of our belove. land of liberty, we are confident that the tender love and solicitude for our welfare that actuated their efforts will endow us with such courage as will enable us to contend successfully with whatever the fortunes of war may place in our path of duty.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF COMPANY C. PENNSYLVANIANS NOT LIKED. Soo People Object to Keystone State

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 22.-Some of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry have aroused the ire of guards were arresting soldiers who were under the influence of liguer a squad

FOR SALE-LARGE, NEARLY NEW safe; size, 39x66x30 inches. A bargain. Herald office. guards were arresting soldiers who were under the influence of liquor, a squad of soldiers attempted to disperse a crowd which gathered. Bayonets, it is alleged, were used, and one man was wounded. The matter, it is said, will be reported to Secretary Alger.

MYERS SHORT \$30,000.

Milwaukee, July 22.-A shortage of at least \$30,000 in the accounts of John Harvey Myers, secretary of the Home Building and Loan association, was dis-covered by State Bank Examiner Kidd. There are about 250 stockholders in the association, all of whom, it is believed, will lose heavily. Mr. Myers stated to-day that as soon as he could confer with his attorney he would turn over to the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan association every dollar's worth of property he owns individually in the

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Remember, Waldo does more than he advertises.
Gives your age, date and month of birth; reunites the separated; brings together the lost, and restores the one you love speedy and sure. On all affairs in love, law and business, he is the one to consult. By consulting him you have your mind put to rest, and the uncertain condition is made plain and sure.

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the cause.

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2016 EAST SUPERIOR STREET. EIGHT rooms, Every one well lighted. Apply FOR RENT-HOUSE 510 FAST THIRD street; newly painted and papered. Heat, hot and cold water. Also one house and one flat in Ashtabula Terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Exchange Bank bullding.

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STORAGE.
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SUMMER COTTAGE AT PIKE LAKE Boat included. Address, B F, Herald. FOR SALE-SAFE 25 BY 27. WILL SELL for \$25. Address Safe, Herald. A CAR LOAD OF FRESH MILK COWS will arrive Friday, July 22. Will be sold or traded for fat cattle. I. L. Levine, 929 FOR SALE-OFFICE FURNITURE, Including Edison mimeograph, No. 6 Remington typewriter. Apply 702 Board Trade.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of Isaac Summerfield, in-At a special term of said court, at the court house, in the chy of Duluth, on Saturday, August 20th, 1898, at the opening of court, the assignee in the above entitled cause will apply for his discharge from said trust, and order for judgment releasing the debtor from all claims in favor of creditors who have filed releases.

led releases.
Dated July 20, 1898.
NATHAN L. SUMMERFIELD. DRAPER, DAVIS & HOLLISTER. Attorneys.
Dujuth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper, in widower's family preferred, or to take charge of furnished rooms, by middle-aged lady of experience. Ad-dress P. O. Box 551, West Duluth. WANTED - WASHING TO BRING home. Will call for and deliver. Call or send postal to 528 Lake avenue south. Work guaranteed. A BRIGHT GIRL OF 14 WOULD LIKE a place in family as nurse girl or assist with light housework. Apply at 1904 Garfield avenue. WANTED-A POSITION AS OFFICE assistant or as clerk in a store by a young lady. Address A, care of Herald. WANTED—SITUATION OF MOST ANY kind by a boy 15 years of age, where he can have a home. Can furnish best of references. Address L 20, Herald.

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Mrs. Jackson, 23 First avenue east.
Work guaranteed. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 19, m. Next meeting Sept. 19, agle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting July 25, 1898. Work, R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 14, 1898. Work Ayres, H. P.; William T. Ten

Lyonel Ayres, H. Brook, secretary No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each mouth, 8 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1898. W. A. McGonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, re-A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, re-

O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10, Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hali, Lake avenue north, M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, re-ALPHA COUNCIL NO. 1 MODERN Samaritans. Meets first and third Twesdays of each month at Kalamazoo hali. W. B. Henderson, G. S.; A. McG. McDonald, scribe. TO RENT-FLATS

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URE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale, executed and delivered by Lizzle Lindsay and Edward C. Lindsay, her husband, mortgagers, to William H. Morgan, mortgager, bearing date the 19th day of December, 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of December, 1896, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred and seventy-eight (178) of mortgages, on page forty-nine (49); said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain note made by said mortgagors to said mortgagee for the sum of seven hundred dollars (\$700) with Interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, payable semi-annually; said mortgage contained a provision, that if default be made by he mortgagors in any provision contained in said mortgage.

semi-annually; said mortgage contained a provision, that if default be made by he mortgagors in any provision contained in said mortgage it shall be lawful for the mortgage, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the interest upon said note and whereas eighty-four dollars (\$28.00) interest is now due upon said note and no part thereof has been paid, and whereas twenty-eight dollars (\$28.00) thereof became due on the 19th day of June, 1897, and twenty-eight dollars (\$28.00) thereof became due on the 19th day of December, 1897, and twenty-eight dollars (\$28.00) thereof became due on the 19th day of June, 1898, and whereas no part of my of said sums has been paid, and whereas said mortgage provided that the nortgagors should keep the property described in said mortgage insured, but lave failed to do so, and the mortgagee was obliged to pay and old on the ith day of July, 1898, pay the sum of seventeen and fifteen one hundredths dollars (\$17.15) insurance, as he was authorized by said mortgage to do, and whereas, the mortgagors agreed to pay all of the taxes and assessments upon the property described in said mortgage.

whereas, the mortgagors agreeu to pay the property described in said mortgage, but have failed to do so and the mortgagors did on the 31st day of May 1898, pay the sum of forty and thirty one-huntredths dollars (\$40.30) taxes and assessments as he was authorized by said mortgage to do, and no part of any of said sums has been repaid to the mortgagee; the said mortgagee hereby declares the whole of said sum and the accrued interest due. The amount now claimed to be due and actually due is the sum of eight hundred and forty-one and forty-five one-hundredths dollars (\$841.45) and no action, at law or otherwise, has been commenced for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by public sale of the mortgaged premises which are described as follows: Lot numbered six (6), in block numbered ninety-three (93), in the London Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to pay said principal note, interest, taxes and insurance and costs of this foreclosure including fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fees, stipulated in said mortgage. Said saie will be made at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 3rd day of September, 1838, at 10 o'clock a. m., subject to redemption within one year from that date.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, July 22nd, 1898.

WILLIAM H. MORGAN,

WILLIAM H. MORGAN, Mortgagee,

ALLAN LINE ROYAL STEAMSHIPS, Montreal and Liverpool Service.
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11:04 a.m. Ar ... Sparta ... Lv 1:95 p.m.
11:30 a.m. Ar ... Biwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
11:55 a.m. Ar ... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
10:50 a.m. Ar ... Hibbing ... Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of the sum of four thousand nineteen 7-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Emil Hartmann and Betty Hartmann, his wife, mortgagors, to The Lombard Investment Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 11th day of February, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 11th day of February, 1832, at 1 o'clock p. m., in Book 77 of mortgages, on 'page 68, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Lombard Investment Company to the undersigned Daniei S. Howard, who is now the owner and houser thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the 10th day of May, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 16th day of May, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 75 of mortgages, on page 227.

Said mortgagors have also made default in payment of thirty-one and 50-100 dollars premium, for insurance upon said prem-ises as provided in said mortgage and paid by the undersigned on July 15th, 1398. The whole amount declared and claimed to be due at this date is the sum of four

The whole amount declared and claimed to be due at this date is the sum of four thousand nineteen and 7-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of thirty-one and 50-100 dollars paid for insurance as aforesald, amounting to the total sum of four thousand fifty and 57-100 dollars.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of said defaults has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute hi such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), block seventy-eight (18), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door or/the court house of said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance psid as aforesaid, together with seventy-rive dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in sald mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as hy low.

mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated July 15th, 1898.

DANIEL S. HOWARD,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY,

Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

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THE WEATHER.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 58; ay, 54. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer; light, variable winds,

JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 22.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Upper lakes: Light to fresh winds mostly from northeast to east and fair weather tonight and Saturday. For Wiscensin and Minnesota: Fair tonight nd Saturday; light to fresh winds mostly from east to northeast.

FOR STATE AUDITOR.

The Aitkin Age, owned by an employe in the state auditor's offlee, said in a recent Issue: "Here is a good word for will be pleasing to the genial state! auditor's many friends: 'Bob Dunn, will |

The Herald is pleased to endorse all S venth congressional district, and the state would be searched in value to find failed, we should not declare our intenone of higher integrity or possessing tion of retaining possession of the island. shetter qualifications for the office of state auditor. Bob Dunn has employed all the arts of the d.magogue to lead the and when a candidate of such strict integrity and high ability as Mr. Lamphere is in the field, the voters should not h-sitate to cast their ballots for him.

COLONIAL TERRIFORY.

tory of the United States and the extent to which it would be increased by the retention of the Philippines, Cuba cure for it a stable and enlightened government. This may prove a difficult task and may occupy a long time, neican officials there for years and possibly resulting in annexation as an absolute necessity. Whether we shall retain possession of the Philippines is a question which cannot be answered. Future events must decide the solution of the problem here presented. It is a settled fact, however, that Porto Rico, now about to be seized, will be annexed to the United States and retained. In any terms of peace arranged with Spain, the permanent retention of Porto Rico will be insisted upon. The Stars and Stripes, once hoisted over

But if we should retain all three countries—the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, with a total area of about 347.743 square miles—these territories would not nearly equal the colonial heads the list with 120,979 square miles bendered the New York World in the Silventy of Colonies. France follows with 204,092

The Adjunction of the State asylum of colonies. France follows with 204,092 | gamen the every of colonies. and 2,505,000 square miles, respectively, outbreak of the present war 405,158 and enjoy life. square miles of colonles, while her European possessions are less than half as large. Were she to be stripped of these misgoverned to the stripped of the miles of colonles, while her and enjoy life.

The nail trust is reducing wages 10 or 'Farmer Starkweather,' as he is now called, is an avowed candidate for the momination. An Event of the momination of the momination of the momination of the momination of the momination.

England's colonies are nearly 140 times as large as her home possessions, France's twelve, and Germany's near- feathers. ly eight times, while this territorial acquisition would be less than one-fifteenth the size of the United States. In point of population we would add terday from his nephew. J. C. Murphy. or;

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A PLEDGE TO BE KEPT.

The Minneapolis Tribune says: "The source, the Long Prairie Leader, that Tribune's Washington correspondent who want to engage in business there be opposed for state auditor this fad by has already begun. Santiago is now another editor. The fusion candidate is American territory, and the American George N. Lamphere, editor of the flag will never be hauled down there. Moorhead News, So which ever way the The president who permits it to be election goes on this office, a good man hauled down will be beaten at the polls. will have been chosen to look after the and his party will be beaten if it approves people's interests. All through this the surrender of territory won at the s ction the people knew that Dunn is all cost of so much American blood and

Not so fast! The American flag will apolis Times says: "Just what 'popular | not stay in Cuba, if the people of that Bob Dunn's' popularity is based upon is unhappy island demonstrate that thy not quite clear. Possibly the esteemed are able to successfully govern them-Age can enlighten us, and if so will selves. The United States, when startkindly favor us with a f-w particulars. ing the war with Spain to secure the We have noticed in politics that it is fr edom and independence of Cuba, dis- business associates for the ostensible phenomenally popular fellows who gen- thictly disavowed any intention of enerally are most successful in throwing tering upon a war of conquest. Congress dust into the eyes of the public. They declared as follows, in the preamble to visit an independent mine owner who are july good fellows whom everybody is the declaration of war: "The people of has shown a great deal of interest in rejuctant to criticise, and whom it would seem almost a sacrilege to suspect. As to the Age's observation that 'whichever to the world that all we desired was to where he stands in the case. It will way the election go s a good man will drive the Spaniards out of Cuba and bo an easy matter to summon him to have be a chosen, is only partially true. make the Cubans free, and when that appear before the board of railroad and It is absolutely true as to Mr. Lamphere. was accomplished and a stable Cuban in Duluth and his testimony would be and it is doubtful if it is true at all of republic had been established, we would as interesting and have as much weight Bob Dunn. Mr. Lamphere is one of the withdraw our troops and let the Cubans with the hoard as that of any other mar abl st editors in the state. He is the gevern themselves. We cannot afford to of a company that mines more ore than editor and publisher of the Moorhead break this pledge, made to the whole any other on the Mesaba range and Daily News-a man of independent mind, world. We must not break it, and the while he is connected with John D. of practical business qualifications and Minneapoles Tribune should restrain its ations, it is apparent a reduction in of the highest integrity. There should lust for more territory and not put the freight rates would be very advan-American people in a false attitude. Of tageous to him. His relations with course, if the Cubans show that they Rockefeller are such that it would not that is said by the Times in favor of Mr. bre incapable of self-government, we lower rates openly, and yet it is genermust annex them, but until the war has ally believed that he is doing all he

Everybody wants to know all about Commodore Schiey, Rev. Edward Huber, of Bultimore, says that Schley's ances- A Minor Who Forged His Father's tor in this country was Thomas Schley, German schoolmaster, who, in 1735, ame to Maryland from the Palatinate counties, where the pine land ring is at Swiss. They founded Frederickstown, all his own self the consent of his which they called Friedrichstadt. Rev. chlatter, n Swiss-German missionary o have the best schoolmaster I met in naturally would like to see him con- America." When the Germans, in 1870, the "old man's" signature down fine, tinued as state auditor. The interests conquered France, and even before that and when he presented himself at the els of the German army.

The owners of Duluth real estate must have felt highly pleased with their prosects when they read the estimates made before the state railroad commission by ol. Graves and other distinguished exerts on the value of property in this men have experienced a remarkable and Porto Rico. Of course we are change of sentiment during the past year, pledged by the resolutions declaring leading to the belief that hereafter they war not to take possession of Cuba with | will not be found appealing from assessthe intention of annexing it to this ments or raising technical objections to country, but we are also pledged to se. the payment of their just proportion of the city, county and state taxes.

From present indications Admiral ewey will retire from the present war cessitating the maintenance of Amer- with greater glory than any other Amercan officer. He has shown that he. is a liplomat as well as a fighter. His cooliess, his good judgment and his firmness command the admiration of the Ameri-

> The bureau of press clippings, which holds an order from Lieut. Hobson, must have a fine collection for his inspection. But he should be spared the agony of ceading some of the alleged poetry.

Several states in the Union have not illed their quotas under the second call for 5.000 volunteers, but Minnesota is not one of them, having furnished all the men needed and to spare.

gained the everlasting contempt of the lf it comes to me without a contest-than

and Germany is third with 208,830 There may be some truth in the story tion of the district that my record is in square miles at home and 1,615,577 that Admiral Cervera intends to remain sufficient to base a quiet canvass upon. abroad. Even Spain possessed at the in this country, but he should not bury himself in Boston. He should come West

these misgoverned colonies against which our arms are now directed she would still own 244,362 square miles of foreign territory, against 197,670 in the Iberian peninsula.

The interior production which the "economies in production" which trusts produce.

When a military governor is named for Cuba. Fitchugh Lee should be the man. No other name should even be confirmed in the standard candidate for the nomination. An Evening Telegram representative called upon Mr. Starkweather was whistling an old church hymn when interrupted by a salutation for the man. No other name should even be confirmed in production.

When a military governor is named for Cuba. Fitchugh Lee should be the hymn when interrupted by a salutation from the Telegram man.

C. P. Maginuis received a letter yesterday from his nephew, J. C. Murphy, who is at Camp Thomas, in which he says that Dave Kemp has been released on parole for good behavior and is

COMING

Suggestion Made That He Ought to Be Summoned in Rate Hearing.

WHICH SIDE WOULD?

Has Been Alleged That He Is Behind the Movement for Lower Rates.

Henry W. Oliver, president of the Oliver Mining company, is charged by the Duiuth, Missabe & Northern and Duluth & Iron Range Railroad companies with being back of and aiding says the rush to Santiago of Americans and abetting tre petitioners in the ore freight rate case. Mr. Oliver has persistently denied this charge and has told his accusers that he had no interest in been cited by the railroad companies as eircumstantial evidence pointing to Mr. Oliver's connection with it. Officers of the road further say that John G. Brown, one of the petitioners, has close business relations with the Oliver company and that the other petitioner, of which his wife owns one-half the next Monday with a party of friends and | purpose of taking a pleasure trip over

Speaking of Mr. Oliver's expected who could be named. He is at the head nded, and the trial has been made and can to bring about a reduction. It is doubtfui if either side will have the courage to call on him to testify.

WAS BOUND TO GO.

Consent to Enlist.

It has transpired that one of the with about 130 settlers, part of whom were members of Company C manufactured father to his enlistment, which was necessary in his case, he being a minur. who visited the United States from 1746 The father, it seems, absolutely refused 155, writes, in his "Travels in Amer- to allow the young man to go soldlerca," that he considers it "a special ing. The latter did not mean to let orlyilege of the Frederick congregation such a trifle as the matter of writing a couple of names stand in his way, time, in 1866, when they gained their vic- recrulting office for enlistment he had ories in Austria, it was said that "the a certificate all made out in proper forman schoolmaster had won the lau- shape and he was enrolled as one of Uncle Sam's boys.

Papa did not rest and acknowledge himself beaten when he found that his son had marched away, but took steps toward getting the lad released. Then he ran against a proposition that staggered him. He was advised that Uncle Sam would undoubtdly release the boy, but the government could, and probably eighborhood. It must also be construed would, prosecute him for forgery and is gratifying evidence that these gentie- perjury. The matter then resolved itself into the question as to which would be the better, two years in the army or two years in Stillwater. At last accounts papa was scratching his head vigorously.

BOUGHT TOO MANY

And must reduce our stock. 20 PER CENT OFF for cash on GASOLENE STOVE5 this week. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

JENKINS MAY RUN.

Wisconsin Congressman May Be the Candidate-Stark-

weather is After it. It now develops that it is not so certain

is a different thing. I would not come before the convention for re-election i The Evening Telegram of Superior last "A new element in the congressional

for Cuba, Fitzhugh Lee should be the man. No other name should even be considered.

The American eagle contains no white feathers.

Kemp Released on Parole.

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about 12,000,000 souls, giving us a total of about 86,000,000. The population of Great Britain and her colonies is 361.

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Our bargain sales are always genuine is the reason they are a success.

PHILLIPS & CO. so pairs Hanan's and Turner's pointed toe, patent leather Shoes, worth \$6,00 and \$7.00, cut to. \$2.48

300 pairs Ladies' Black and Tan 100 pairs of Little Gents'

Vici Shoes, new coin toes, none \$1.25 tan shoes sold less than \$2.50, sale price— only ____

GREAT MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE OF SHOES I We have gone through our stock and selected every broken line of shoes in the store. They are piled on shelves where you can pick them out yourselves. Every pair of tan shoes in the store marked down. All summer goods must be said due.

pair of tan shoes in the store marked down. All summer goods must be sold dur-Ing this sale. The extra bargains we offer will move them quick. Sale begins Saturday and continues all next week.

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' Oxfords. Ladies' Shoes. 60 pairs Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 \ Small size shoes, wide toes,

Oxfords, sizes 2½ 59c sold at \$4.00 \$5.00 a pair, sizes 2½ to 3½. 89c All sizes Ladies black and Ladies' \$1.50 Oil Grain

Oxfords, Your choice of over 800 pairs of black and tan \$1.98 oxfords, worth \$2.50 to Your choice of 500 pairs of Ladies



100 pairs Ladies' \$1.25 Tan Ladies' Toe Slippers. Ladies' & House Slippers ... Ladies' Carpet Slippers 22c Ladies' 50c Slippers.....

Boys' Shoes. Boy's \$1.75 Tan Shoes Boys' \$2.50 Coin toe Misses' Shoes. 100 pairs Misses tan and

98c Worth \$1.27 to \$1.75; cut to ... 300 pairs Misses tan \$1.75 to \$2.25, cut to ... Misses' Shoes in the ·······

All our \$4.00 Tan Shoes \$2.79 ing tops; cut to..... 300 pairs ladies' black and tan, coin toe lace si worth \$2.50; eut to black and tan Shoes,







ade of kangaroo offleilnger's make, Child's Shoes. 100 pairs Child's Tan and

shoes, worth \$1.60 to \$1.35; 100 pairs of Child's \$1.00 Tan Shoes, sizes 6 to 101/2; Child's 85e Tan and Black Shoes, sizes 5 to 8; cut afants' 85e Tan Shoes Infants' 75c Tan and Black Shoes Infants' &c Shoes

Infants' 40c Tan Shoes

Men's Shoes. High cut Bike Shoes, onlyfinger's \$2.50 Men's Bike

Little Gents' Shoes { Tennis Shoes.

100 pairs of Little Gents'

00 pairs of Men's Buildog toe, Tan \$2.48 Shoes, made of calf and vici kid, vesting \$2.98

100 pairs Boys' light

72 pairs Boys' \$1.35 Satin

\$3.00 Shoes \$1.98. 655 100 pairs Men's Vict and Russia calf \$3.00 Shoes; all sizes,.... 696 Men's \$2.60 Salin Calf Men's Fine Satin Shoes, worth \$1.35; cut to Men's \$1.50 Oil Grain tar \$1.19

orth \$1.35; cut to We have other bargains too numerous to mention. Come and be convinced that this is the

biggest bargain-giving sale of shoes ever held here. PHILLIPS & CO., THE BIG STORE.

D. E. Roberts, of Superior. You can ad-l. ne more, Farmer Charles S. Starkweath-'Do you really intend to run?' was ithIn a few days for the purpose of olding over the field and seeing what to be done in the way of repairing ences, etc. My crops are all doing well and I can afford to spend a little time rom now on in looking after my pros-

IN THE DAKOTAS.

ects for congress."

NORTH DAKOTA. John Lechtel died at his residence in avalier Wednesday evening, aged 69 ers. He came to Dakota twenty years o and took up the land where this city built. Three weeks ago he was atacked with inflammatory rheumatism, hich resulted in his death. He leaves a vidow, tour sons and two daughters. In

SOUTH DAKOTA. Mrs. Henry Hillary died at Rochford

Ole Olson, a Meade county husiness man, had little faith in banks, and the other day when he sold an invoice of tock and received \$700 in each therefor, stead of depositing it in a bank located few steps away, he decided to cach money in a can of nails. Later he eded some change and went to the can procure it, when he discovered that e \$700 had disappeared. He has since n unable to get any trace of the Indian Agent Johnson of the Sisseton

gency has been ordered to report at ashington to explain away, 'f possible, ne unpleasant charges made against by parties at the agency. It is stated of Mr. Johnson may succeed Maj. Clapp of Pine Ridge agency, who, it is understood. Is auxious to join his regiment, the Twenty-fourth infantry, which is

men who are living a hermit's life and have been for years. They have cooked for own meals and done their own house work so long and have lived such a lonely life that many have lost their reason. A leading physician of the Black lills makes the statement that the men are starved, mentally, socially and phy-pleally. The food they cook is not prop-

rly prepared and has but I'ttle variety It costs Lawrence county \$6000 a year t support its wards at the asylum. The number there at present is less than isual, the number ranging from thirty two to thirty-eight. The other countly of the Hills have us many inmates at the sylum, in proportion to their population, as Lawrence county.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS. Large Audience and a Fine Entertainment at the Armory.

The concert and dance at the Armory last evening, arranged by the Women's auxiliary of the Duluth Volunteers' Home society, was a complete success. The public was very generous in its attendance, and the Armory held a large jaudience. The hall was decorated with national colors, and the pictures of theroes of the war adorned the walls. Haugen, of River Falls, Sewall Peterson, The concert was a rare treat, the pro-

Ernest Lachmund and Carl Ried.ls- until he pays a visit to the islands. erger, played two Hungarian dances, by Brahms, and andante and moderato NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .between the payment of the sum of five hundred on the sum of five hundred o movements by Rubenstein. They were of

Arne's "The Soldier Tired of War's

parbly rendered. A. Hoelscher clos.d the program with a beautiful flute solo. After the concert the junior military

Itch!ness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way ir another. Only one safe, never failing

Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents. BARRACKS AT HONOLULU.

Quarters for Over Two Thousand Men Are Needed.

San Francisco, July 22.—Secretary of War Alger, through Adjt. Gen. Corbin, is in correspondence with Gen. Merriam in regard to the barracks, officers' quarters and hospitals at Honolulu. The site Lawrence county has the largest num- of the proposed hospital was purchased

> Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best cof-

> > AMUSEMENTS.

MCPHEE'S BIG COMPANY Opposite Postoffice, Under Canvas. Uncle Tom's Cabin."

With a Strong Vaudeville Bill.

\$30 In Gold given away this week.

PRICES-10c, 15c and 25c.

PAVILION AND PALM GARDEN. Get away from the Heat and enjoy the lake breeze. enight—Exclusive Vandeville—Ross Snow, Rackett Bros., Alma Howard, Chintilla,

osa Revera. Prices: roc, 20c, 25c; Balcony res, 3-c: Orchestra boxes, 50c. ies' Matinee Thursday—10c to all parts of house.

f Rice Lake, J. H. Agen, F. A. Ross and gram being one of exceptional merit. to make proper recommendations on the The trio, consisting of Mrs. Schmied, subject, but, will not be able to do so

was very pleasing and won him great | due, and is due, owing and unpaid at the

offities he was a Republican, and took an lective part in ah campaigns. He was beeted twice to the senate, but never of stupendous proportions and was a Republican, and took an Charles A. Tewne. It is a composition that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said provided the sai and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis Mrs. Henry Hillary died at Rochford from the effects of a runaway which occurred down at Rapid City. The lady was but recently married, and was in a deliberate condition. Her husband is crazed with grief. Her remains will be taken to the condition of the remains will be taken to the condition. She was very and for two hours Elasten play described with a condition of the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurate the condition of the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurate the condition of the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurate the condition of the recorded plat thereof, which premises are the condition of the recorded plat thereof.

The entertainment closed with an defending the said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county. county, in the city of Duiuth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage, to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided.

Dated July 12th, 1898,

W. M. WELLS AND E. WELLS,

BICHARDSON & DAY.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagees, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of five hundred thirty-six and 67-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Walter Sober and Ada J. Sober, his wife, mortgagors, to A. A. Miller. And whereas, said mortgages, on page 199.

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And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or other-wise, has been instituted to recover the

wise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or may part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saic and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis county, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot six (6) block twenty-four (24), Clinton Place Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be soid by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 27th day of August 18%, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest, and taxes, it any, together with twenty-five dollars aitorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to redemption at any time within one vided.

Lated July 15th, 1898.

A. A. MILLER.

Part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by wirtue of said power of said and pursuant to the statute in such case will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis county, Minnesota, to-wit: 1he easterly twenty-live (25) feet of the norting for better of block fifty-six (5). Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof.

So of Feet of the premises with to the recorded plat thereof.

So of the premises with the toreof on the premises with the hereditaments and appurtate to the recorded plat t fee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c wise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be said mortgage.

Lated July 15th, 1898. A. A. MILLER. RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for sald Mor'gagee, Duluth, Minn.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three thousand two hundred seventy-two and 12-100 dollars, the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by ohn C. Macdongall and Mary A. F. Mac lougall, both unmarried, mortgagors, to date the eighth day of June, 1815, and with a power of sale therein contained due, and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mort-Misss Anna Farrell ang Rossini's "Ma Vote Poco Fi" in a very brilliant manner. For an encore she sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and as the strains of the great national air came forth the audience broke but in applause.

'Mrs. Emily Ellis Woody, and Sang on page 218.

due, and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mort-greed by W. T.

With a power of sale therein contained, with a power of the register of deeds in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St.

Wells, mortgages, bearing date the 12th day of February, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in the office of the register of deeds, in the office of the register of deeds, in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of June, 1895, at 10:55 o'clock a and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the day of February, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 272, and no action or proceeding having been the 29th day of February, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 68 of mortgages, or page 272, and no action or proceeding having been of this notice upon a certain mort-day of deeds in and for the county of St.

Wells, mortgages, bearing date the 12th day of February, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, or page 272, and no action or proceeding having been of the county of the deeds in the office of the register of deeds, in the office of the register of deeds, in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of deeds in and for the county of deeds in the office of the register. or any part thereof. Alarms," a very pleasing number, and for an encore a very dainty arrangement of "Comin" Thro' the Rye."

Mrs. D. H. Day played the great Weber concerto, with an orchestral accompaniment on a second plane by Mrs.

Companiment on a second plane by Mrs. vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by sald mortgage, viz:

Lot twelve (12), West Second street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state, the same being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city f Duluth, in said county and state, on the of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 2th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt of 3272.13 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemntion at lowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sule, as provided by law.

Dated July 8, A. D. 1898.

W. VERNON BOOTH.

ALFORD & HUNT, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, July-\$-15-22-29-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment

of the sum of seven hundred sixty-four and 40-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due, and

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.

Dated July 15th, 1898, 1DA I. HAZLETON,

Compare These Bargains with what others call "Bargains" and you'll notice ours are all spelled with a large

Ribbons at Cut Pricee. 500 pieces No. 1 Satia Ribbon

100 places Nos. 5 and 7, all-Silk Moire, in all shades—per d pieces assorted No. 10 Moire and No. 60 fancy Ribbon, It sells everywhere at 5c per local our price tomorrow. ard, our price tomorrow ..

Table Oil Cloth.

An Umbrella Sale. 0 Umbrellas, worth 98c and \$1.25, on sale at

Toilet Ware Specials. 12-plece decorated Tolle \$3.98

50 plain white Ewers and Basius, worth 95c. Fine Blown Tumblers.

ome plain, some etched and fluted, in tomorrow's bargain list per dozen—limit I doz to to customer. Pillows.

A Feather Pillow purchase, 986 Bed Spreads.

Chenille Table Covers. Extra large select patterns, all perfect goods; 496

House Furnishings. 2 dozen Galvanized 10-qt Water Pails, worth 19c each

141 Sponge Cake Pans, worth 10c each-at 2 gross 1-qt Covered Pails, not 5e-Saturday's price 2 gross P₂-qt Covered Pails, worth 7c, Saturday's price

2 gross 2-qt Covered Pails, worth Se: Saturday's price ice Cream Freezers at Winter Prices. \$1.79

\$2.25 -qt White Mountain......\$2.98 HOSIERY.

Special purchase of 57 dozen Chlidren's fast black Hose, full seamless, double knee and sole, 20c goods for...... Boys' heavy Richelieu Ribbed fast black Hose, all sizes, worth 25c per pair; for. 15c

Ladies fast black Cotton Hose, 10c, 12c, 15c, worth 1/3 more. UNDERWEAR.

dozen Ladies' Derby ribbed 56 vests, a bargain at 10c; See the great values in Ribbed Vests at-

10c, 12c and 15c Sale of Notions.

Aluminum Thimbles	lc
Darning Cotton-per card'	Ic
Hooks and Eyes-per card	lc
Safety Pins-per dozen	lc
Hair Pins-per bunch	lc
White Tape-per roll	lc
Elastic Braid-per yard	
Corset Clasps	lc
Box Hair Pins	4c
Towel Rings	4c
Crochet Cotton	4c
Linen Thread	4c
***********************	4c
Kld Curlers—per dozen	4c
Hose Supporters	8c
Silk Elastic Web-per yard	8c
Ladles' Leather Belts	Q.

Numerous other articles equally

THE FAIR.

REALTY

Testimony of Witnesses In Ore Rate Case Mostly Along That Line.

COST OF THE ROAD

as to the Expense of Constructing It.

Yest relay afternoon in the ore fr ight for the land there is cheap. It is valuable for the purpose for which it splite of himself. He placed his value of during the entire period of its con \$2000 per acre on the Two Harbors property because of the use to which le management. He did not take into onsideration the cost of putting the round into its present condition of usedness. The property in its original ondition would be worth just as inucl aside from the actual value of the imhave placed such values upon property in Duluth in 1878, when Duluth was the 12,900 yards of loose rock. On the Allen size of Two Harbors. If the assessed Junetion line Armstrong added to the han half the value of those 316 acres it ing. The witness stated that in addigures, though Duluth had a natural down several grades, raised some sags arbor it the head of the great chain of double-tracked a part of it and widakes, and there was many tim s as much water front and fifty times as would not half cover the ballasting. muca acreage. He did not base his On the line from Tower to Ely Arm-

p emiar method of getting at its esti- not half cover, the road widened some mission could get it clearly. One ex- the total cost of reproducing the Duluth planation offered was that one boat run-ning to Two Harbors now could have done all the busin ss of the port of Du-ferent lines, spurs, branches and sid-Mr. Billson asked the witness if he

th volume of business transacted. If was fold that his estimate of \$100 per 121,384, including nine miles leased from e on the unused and unimproved nds back from town was higher than assessed value of the property in the art of the town it would not affect his stimate. He had heard of a cash sale f a central business lot in Two Harbors \$1400, or \$5600 per acre. He did not hink that that was too low compared ith unimproved railroad lands at \$3000 He was asked what he thought about

ne claim that the ore business would run out some day, and he said he hought that they had twenty-five or hirty years to run yet. Even if it is to eriod it is worth what he had estimated worth what he had estimated if alues would be much higher. He ought that Two Harbors would last nger than at the mines, unless new posits were discovered. The Minne ta mine would not have amounted t such if the original finding had been all

here was. They took only 10,000 ton: ut of the original shaft and abandon (It was developed by the cross-examic on that the witness was not really ould cout the road to get the land for ts use. The only reason he placed a alue of \$10 an acre on certain land was cause the road needed it and it would ve to pay that much. He would not ive \$5 for it, but if he wanted it he ould have to pay \$10 for it. T. W. Hoopes was called and qualified a real estate expert. He testified hat he had examined the property ne Duluth & Iron Range, and that the

ares given by C. H. Graves and Maj ham were correct according to his igment He based his judgment on s knowledge of values and of sale and offers. He knew that some of the estimates of S. F. Wadhams and R. H. Doran were less than the assessed valuation for purposes of taxation. mentioned some lots in Portland, En-lion, Harrison's division and East Duuth where this was the case, and said hat in no instance did they go ma erially above the assessors' valuans. He did not believe that the prop han the ligures given by Graves, Maj. as brief and along much the same lines as the others. The witness ad-

The cross-examination by Mr. Billson mitted that in the first section in Duluth they had figured it at 75 cents per quare foot, while they figured a Superor street lot at \$1 per foot. In doing fact that a third of the value of the Superior street lot was in the streets and alleys, while on the lots through Mr. Billson argued that this made the misled by his associates. He replied

erty by stating that he figured that the is shipping men now to the Fosston property was worth that to the rail- branch work, where \$2 per day is offered road for the purposes for which it is for men to work on the track-laying, used. He admitted that the values on which has been commenced. This work the average of the townsite of Two Har- requires special knowledge, and cannot bors would not equal that placed on the be called skilled labor, though the men dock property by these witnesses.

J. B. Greenfield, secretary of the those used on grading and other raildock property by these witnesses. Lakeside Land company for six years, stated that he had handled lots in Lakeside and Loster Park for that length of side and Loster Park for that length of the length of the lost income of the lost i time, and he supported the testimony of improvements on the Great Northern the previous witnesses as to the property within those divisions. He thought West at good wages, and men are being

ganism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents throat. Electric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

too. The witness agreed with the other vitnesses all through, and he accomcanied them with their estimate as far and including Two Harbors. Cross-examined by Mr. Bulson the vitness said that he had not visited the

Two Harbors property with the others. He did not place the \$3000 per acre on the Two Harbors property by comparisons, but did not believe it to be arbitrary. He valued it that way because t was the only available harbor, but he could not explain the process of getting at the exact cash value of an

Capt. Ray T. Lewis was the next witness. He had been in the real estate business in Duluth for a dozen years, and he knew about values. He had examined the lands of the Duluth & Iron Range road and his estimate of their value coincided exactly with those made by the other witnesses. He thought the W. A. McGonagle Testifies valuations were very conservative. He owned some property in section 26, along the road, and he would not sell it for \$125, the value placed upon it by the experts. He had refused \$300 for it and expected to get \$1000 some day. Two Harbors is the only available harbor for the Duluth & Iron Range, Duluth would not do it at all, and \$2000 per gere

is used as property in Allonez bay and

The cross-examination was

W. A. McGonagle, superintendent at bridges and buildings for the Duluth & Iron Range, took the stand next for the respondents. He had been a civil enae had prided himself on keeping out of gineer for seventeen years, and had been with the road for sixteen years, struction. He made a portion of the surveys, beginning at Agate bay Dec. 6 put and the fact that it is all und r 1882. The witness was asked as to Witness Armstrong's estimate of 100,000 yards in the grading of the Two Harhors yards at 25 cents. The witness stated that 870,000 yards had been pu In the yards. Armstrong allowed 65,000 yards of dirt at 20 cents for the Town yards, and the road put in 76,880 yards of earth, 12,940 yards of solid rock and aiue of Duluth thin was little more contract price \$1200 per mile for ballast. ould not shake his confidence in his thon to the contract the road has cut ened all the banks. The \$1200 per mil-

stimate on comparisons with other strong added \$1200 per mile for ballastplaces, and he admitted that he had a lng. Besides ballasting, which \$1200 will Mr. Kellogg here handed a state d not base his values on the high division of the road. The Western thing about the profits. He did figure from the main line from Duluth to Win-

the St. Paul & Dututh to the Union

station. The various spurs, branches

197.59, less the St. Paul & Duluth leased The total of both lines, main and Western Mesaba, is 274.03 miles. ine from Duluth to Winton the first item is for clearing 1862 acres at \$35 squares of 100 by 100 at \$38 per square, amounting to \$69,160. Corduray amounted to \$24,639.53. Grading was figured profiles showing all the work done or yards of solid rock, 313,117 yards of loose rock. The witness did not believ time it is used. If there was a per- that any engineer could make a fai was fixed at 35 cents per yard by Mr

> nasonry in the Duluth wall was built y Frederick Ericson, and it cost \$121,-10. The wall was thoroughly grout was not. The wall runs four to eight feet below the gutter, though Witness Nilson estimated only as far down as the gutter.

McGonagle, rock work at \$1.25, har

tem making up the total estimate of he arrived at his figures and vouching for their accurracy and veracity. An adjournment was taken until this

BOUGHT TOO MANY

And must reduce our stock. 20 PER CENT OFF for cash on GASOLENE STOVES this week. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

LABOR IS WELL PAID

erty could be acquired today for less Wages Higher Now Than They Have Been In Several Years.

Wages offered for common labor in this

which the road runs there is no street. There is pl nty of work, too, and in short time there will be few laborers left value of the lot substantially the same in or about Duluth. They are leaving s the Superior street property. Asked now in bunches of twenty-five to lift; the estimate of \$700 for unimproved for railroad work on the Great North-ri lots in Lester Park would not make and the Northern Pacific, and next Monabout the same as up-town lots after day they will begin to leave, for the deducting the cost of improvements on wheat fields, as the low rate offered by the latter, the witness smiled, and Mr. the nairroads to all parts of the wheat Billson asked him if he had not been country will go into effect then. G. S. Richaards, of the S tional Emthat they had agreed on their values. ployment agency, is the authority for The witness explained his value of the statement that wages are higher \$3000 per acre on the Two Harbors prop- than they have been for five years. He

that it would cost enough more for a railroad to get the property to make up for the streets and alleys. He also agreed with the other witnesses as to the value of the property beyond Lester the value of the property beyond Lester to breakwater contracts on Lake Superior, whire they will get \$2 per day. Transportation is furnished the men free in most of these cases, which indicates the strength of the demand for

Men are coming in just now at a lively rate, so there are more men in town than there have been for some time. They are coming in from the mines, where work is letting up, and from the woods. They do not remain long, however, for there are plenty of chance's for them to get work at attractive wages.

We Are the Largest Retailers of Fine Clothing in the West

Owing to many requests we shall keep our store open every evening next week.
This will give
everyone an epportunity to take
advantage of this

THE FRYMOUTH

Our Minneapelis store will move about Aug. 1 to their new store, cor. 6th st., and Nicellet ave., now being built for them, it will be the largest store in the west

331 West Superior Street.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE!

Only seven days more of the Great Closing Out Sale at the "Plymouth," and we shall try and make it worth your while to come and take advantage of this greatest of all sales. The values we are giving were never equaled before and we do not believe they will ever be equaled again. We advise all to come Saturday, and come in the morning if possible, as we shall be crowded in the evening, as we have been the past few Saturdays of this sale.

READ EVERY LINE. IT MAY MEAN DOLLARS TO YOU.

The Greatest Sale Men's Fine Suits on Record. Boys' Suit

\$12, \$14, \$16 Men's Fine Suits

This is the greatest opportunity ever given the people of Duluth. These suits are all tailor-made and \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, are medium weight goods, so they can be worn through \\$6.00 Suits, all go the entire fall and winter.

Here's What You've Waited For.

Suit Sale Extraordinary. \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 Men's Fine Suits

Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., New York.

Greatest Value on Earth.

Not a Suit worth less that \$18.00, and a great amany are worth \$22 and \$25. No finer goods shown by the highest-priced tailors, neither finer made. During \ Knee Pants, all go our Great Closing Out Sale we offer the entire line for \ now for-choice—\$9.25.

Bargains.

Mothers, this is for you! \Straw Sailors, We want you to take advantage of it, for after we are gone you will surely be sorry.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Suits, all

now for--

Boys' Long Pant Suits.

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 Suits, all go now for-- \$3.85 The \$15.00, \$18.00 and

\$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 Suits, all go now for--

Boys' 25c quality Waists, all go Saturday for--11c

.Boys' 75c quality Waists, all go now for--39c

Boys' 35c quality

Every Item Worth Double.

Ladies'

the soc kind, all 19c The \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 ones,

Men's Finest Hats, The \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Hats, all go s1.39

Boys' Straw Hats,

The 25c and 50c ones, all go now for 19c

Men's Straw Hats, The 50c, 75c and \$1.00 kinds, all go now 39c

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

\$20.00 ones, all go now for \$8.75

Ladies' Dress Skirts,

> At Half-Price and Less.

Ladies' Nobblest Jackets,

The \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 ones all

Why is the sale of Athlete Flour

increasing so rapidly? Ask those who are using it I

Loading to Eighteen Feet.

The large boats in the Bessemer | The Swedish Baptist church at Nine-Steamship line are now loading to a teenth avenue west will give an entertain- was made necessary. He failed to re-

The meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association that was called for yesterday afternoon at Odd Fellows' nall was postponed to next Thursday, owing to lack of a quorum.

It was stated that the meeting was called for the discussion of political candidates, but there was a rumor that its purpose was to consider measures for defense against the rayages of Charles Evans Holt,

Concert and Exhibition.

depth of eighteen feet. This is considerably more than they have been doing before this season at the ore docks of the Duluth. Missabe & Northern, in this city. The lack of water at certain points in the harbor has prevented loading boats as heavily as channels in the Sault and St. Clair and Detroit rivers would warrant. Now, however, they thre being loaded to their maximum draft, and are consequently taking considerably larger loads than earlier in the season.

The meeting of the Retail Liquor Deal-

ate some ice cream and drank some cooling drinks. He was taken violently

cover from the effects of it.

Watches cleaned for \$1. E. E. Esterly, Rooms 5 and 6. 105 West Superior st.

ill shortly afterward and an operation

BIDS WANTED.

war and the battleships of the navy and their officers and crews, especially the Maine and her destruction in Hayana, the second evening. Several comic slides of a miscellaneous nature will be given, as well as a view of the church and its pastor, the Young People's society, a group of forty-five ladles and gentlemen. The choir will render a number of musical selections, and two young ladies will give instrumental solos.

Due to Being Overheated.

Morris Goldish, of Virginia, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital, age 23 years. His case was a peculiar one, and hearty. He went out riding on a bieycle one hot day and became greatly overheated, While in that condition he late of the same to some mill in said bays. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Sealed bids will be received at Mitchell & McClure's office, 512 Lyceum building, Duluth, up to and including July 22nd, 1898, for the picking up and delive ing from the shores of St. Louis and Superior bays, from the St Paul & Duluth railroad bridge to the two canals leading into Lake Superior, from the south shore of Lake Superior from Two Harbors to the Duluth canal or entrance, and from the north shore of Lake Superior from Two Harbors to the Duluth canal or entrance of all stray logs and the delivery of the same to some mill in said bays. Destination given upon application to the same to some mill in said bays. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

DULUTH LOG SALVAGE COMPANY.

WILLIAM S. CONKLIN, Secretary.

SATURDAY'S OFFERING

Monster Clearing Sale

Immense Reductions. Extra Good Values Await You. Great as has been this Clearing Sale we wish to make it still greater, to do so prices have been hammered right and left, summer stocks are broken and they must be cleared out.

Here is Your Opportunity. Don't Miss It.

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### Sale in the Cloak Room. Shirt Waists.

| Only a few left of the colored, checked and striped Shirt Waist, worth 85c, sale price.  To clear them out, our 35c Shirt Waists, tomorrow only | 45c<br>19c |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Skirts.                                                                                                                                         |            |
| Sateen Underskirts, colored, silk embroidered, umbrella shaped, worth \$1.00, sale price                                                        | 65c        |
| Flannelette Dressing Sacques.                                                                                                                   |            |
| French Flannel Patterns, pretty colors, worth \$1.00,                                                                                           | =0-        |

### A Big Offer in Silks.

| One lot of beautiful figured, plaid and striped India Silk,                                                                          |     | ( |
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| nothing nicer to be had for the money, they are worth from 90c to \$1.25, sale price, a yard                                         | 65c |   |
| One lot of small figures and checks, finest Pongee Silk, also a lot of neat Novelty Silks, all worth up to \$1.00 a yard, sale price | 49c |   |
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### Black Wool Grenadines

| as pretty and neat, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25, sale price                                                                              | 65c |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Black Serge, Figured Brilliantines, Fancy Mohair and Novelty Dress<br>Goods, all worth from 75c to 85c, on sale Saturday at, a yard | 45c |
| One lot of Linen Crash Suitings just received, go on sale Saturday at, a yard                                                       | 18c |

## Save Money on Your Sunday Necessities.

| Ladies' Collars.                                          | S Belts.                                                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| some broken lots, worth 15c, sale price                   | Jeweled, colored leather and leather jeweled Belts, worth up to \$1.25, sale price, each 49 |
| Ascot Ties                                                | Bicycle Felts, purses attached.                                                             |
| In white, cream and plaid, worth 75c, sale price, each45c | worth 40; sale price, each                                                                  |
|                                                           | Ladies' Beauty Pins, 10                                                                     |
| Pique Ties                                                | a pair                                                                                      |
| White Pique Ascots, worth 35c, sale price 25c             | Shirt Waint Sets—Military Sets, the newest thing, gold banded pearl                         |
| Military Hat Pins and New Styltsh<br>Buckles.             | sets and beauty pin sets, from25c to 750                                                    |

### Hosiery. Hosiery.

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| 5 | Woman's fancy Stockings in striped and plaid, gnaranteed fast color, regular price 35c, sale price17c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Children's fancy Hose in beautiful shades, warranted fast color, regular price 35c.  Sale price    |
| 9 | Under                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | wear.                                                                                              |
| 5 | Fine White Jersey Ribbed Vests, lac worth 15c, sale price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | OC                                                                                                 |
|   | Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests in white a tape trimmed, regular price 25c, sale p                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | nd ecru, lace and silk price                                                                       |
|   | Silk Gloves.  Pure Silk Gloves, every pair warranted, regular price 65c, sale price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Children's Headwear. Fine Lawn Hoods, nicely trimmed with ruching, worth 15c and 25c, sale price5c |
|   | Silk Mitts.  Pure Silk Mitts, extra good quality, best made, worth 35c, sale price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Ladies' Muslin Skirts. Fine Muslin Skirts, Tucks and Flounce, worth 90c, sale price.  50c          |
|   | Fine quality Muslin Skirts, embroider                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                    |

New Sailor Hats just received in black and white, from 50c to \$1.75.

Tucks, worth \$1.00. Sale price

THE POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

Woman's Fast Black Seamless

stocking, warranted stainless

Fine Program Arranged For Their Day's Outing.

Arrangements are about perfected for the annual Police Rellef association picnic on Aug. 3. It will be held at Zenith park, opposite West Duluth. The committee has arranged a fine program and the day will be full of interest nd fun for all. There will be athletic contests, a game of ball, a tug-of-war between the police and fire departments, and in the afternoon and evening, music nd dancing, the music being furnished Flaaten's orchestra. The games and contests for prizes are as follows: Handsomest babies, tattest babies 100-yard race, free for all; married la lies' race, young ladies' race, sack race, old men's race—over 55 years old, potato race, egg and spoon race, 3-legged race, putting shot, standing jump, catching greased pig. The grand event will be tall Steam ferries will connect at Sixty-first

venue west with every street car. Admission is free. Officers Fiskett and Terry are soliciting dvertisements for the program.

Gonska and Fleer Arraigned.

John Gonska and Oscar Fleer were arrested this morning on the complaints entered by Charles Evans Holt, charging them with keeping their saloons, situated at 431 and 499 West Fourth street respectively. tively, open on Sunday, May 8. They were arraigned before Judge Edson and pleaded not guilty. Their cases were set for July 29 and they were released on their JELLIES. wn recognizances.

His Memory Was Poor.

The mourners' berich in police court was full this morning. James Burke, St. Paul min, undertook the task of one of the gentlemen who adorned it, organizing it company to improve the and who was charged with begging on St. Louis river water power. He was the street, assaulted a man in front of reported to have made considerable the Merchants hotel last night because the latter would not give him a quarter. Burke could not remember for The Herald was informed today that tall, and is heavily built, weighing like the latter would not remember to have made considerable a man so years of age, of light compresses, but recently nothing has been plexion, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. Dow is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. Dow is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. Benson supposed, to a tug coming in anything and said he was drunk when Mr. Byllsby is suffering from nervous about 165 pounds. He is an Englishman, the affair occurred. He went up for ten prostration, and that he is now in a but looks much like an Irishman, talks C. J. Ross, charged with drunkenness, It will be remembered that he was at has blue eyes, rather sunken, and sandy

Ole Oleson, for the same offense.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* were sailors and hoisted in too hear a cargo of the water while ashore. They were let off with sentences suspended.

5 Children's fine ribbed Hose, fast

color, double knee and sole,

8c regular price 15c,

AMUSEMENTS.

CROWDS AT THE PAVILION. crowded. This week has been a profit- of his discovery. The policeman did able one. For next week Manager Ku- not apparently appreciate the serioussell has booked some attractions such as ness of the incident as much as Mr. Gerard, the great whistler and bird imi- Holf Gld, for he dld not make that baste tator, and the Robbins society enter- which the latter thought he should. tainers. Ross Snow and Rosa Revera When the officer entered the par room will be retained another week. Fior- the boy had finished his song and left. ence Townsend and others will make a Mr. Holt excitedly told the officer what strong and high class list.

MePHEE'S BIG COMPANY. Tom's Cabin." In this production Man- kind, however, he said required two wit- nell, \$2465; Fitzgerald & Norris, \$2152.50; ager McPhee prides himself on giving the best performance of this drama would report the matter to the chief, \$2023.50; Henry Smith, \$1676.55; Engle & ever seen in this city. Sunday night the and perhaps make a complaint. company will give the second of there Sunday night concerts, when twelve first class specialty artists will be seen in a grand vaudeville bill.

LADIES CALL AT GASSER'S GROCERY tomorrow to see the exhibit of Parafine Wax, which we are introducing for preserving FRUITS AND broke jull there last night. They effect-

Has Nervous Prostration.

A few months ago H. M. Byllsby, hospital in Chicago receiving treatment. conceded that he "might have been a the head of a company that improved a complexion.

little that way." He was fined \$10 and large water power in Montana. It is costs and went up for ten days, as did said that this venture has not proven as Ed Ryan and Lan Holland said they been.

# **EMPLOYES**

Street Railway Men Ask the Court to Set Aside Two Orders.

ROAST MR. WARREN

Say His Rule Is Tyrannical and That He Wants a Strike.

More than 100 of the employes of the Duluth Street Rallway company have oined in a protest against certain orders issued by General Manager Warren ROYAL JAVA AND MOCHA COFFEE -never falls to please-3-lb canetition was presented to Judge Moer diay, and he signed an ord r directing hearing on it on Wednesday, July 27 The first order complained against la Order No. 104. It provides that con ictors, motormen, starters and flagien of the company shall be ex nip om paying fares only when wearing niferm cap and badge, and night and lay station foremen and dispatchers nly when boarding cars in the performance of their duties, and not riding on he same car going in the same direction exceed three blocks. Shop employes nd employes of the motive power deartment are to be given tickets daily the master mechanic or chief engieer to take them to and from thi

ourt to the fact that if they wear their Extra fine selection of table fruits aiforms at all times the revenues of the mpany will in no way be increased by ie rule. The only effect of the order is compel them to wear them and hold nemselves out at all times as public servants of the Duluth Street Railway ompany, and bar them from appearing ivate citizens without paving privilege. They allege that in their f the order is made for the purpose irritating the men and causing them be dissatisfied with their work and to ave It. A majority of the petitioners ire married men, it is stated, and many av- acquired homes and want to rerain and be employed here. Another order complained against : he forbidding the employes from eating miches on the cars at any time. This

s claim-d to work a hardship upon the men who have to work long hours. Each | Salmon Steak, small cans .. man is compelled to work a "long day" | Salmon Steak, large cans, every third day. He begins at 5:55 and Best quality Walnuts, per lb antil 12:36 midday. The eating of a Parafine Wax, for preserves, cake .. urch in the mountime, the men claim be a n cessity, and they can only ake It when the car waits over at the nd of the line. From 12:36 they lay off 5:21 and then go on until 12:50 a. m. the rules is enforced they wll have to at two meals in the four hours off in The petitionersl further state that ever Japan Tea, a dandy, per lb.......

ral Manager Herbert Warren has made 1. work of the company as hard for its imployes as possible, but that he never at any time before attempted to pro-Piugate such obnoxious and irritating orders as these. They al' ge that his object is to make

them strike and quit work, either in a ody or individually. They claim they are law abiding citizens, but are helpless under the tyrannical rule of Mr. Warren and have no means to protect themelves against such pettyannoyances and necessary rules except by an appeal the court, unless they do as they are anvinced said H-rbert Warren wishes em to do and place themselves beyond the pale of the law. They therefore ask the court to alect the receiver to rescind these orders.

BASE BALL..

Bayfield vs. Duluth, at Fair Grounds, 3 p. m. Sunday.

OFFICER WAS NOT ANXIOUS.

f th- moral condition of the city, while Last night the Pavilion was again guardians, and hastened to inform him had occurred, but he did not appear to be greatly int-rested. To a Herald reporter Mr. Holt said that the law between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-Tonight McPhee's company will pro- against permitting boys to enter saleens, duce one of the oldest dramas now ha- and especially to sing there, is very se- contract to Nelson Bros., at \$1565.30. The fore the American public, "Uncle vere. To convict for an offense of that other bids were as follows: J. D. O'Con-

BROKE OUT OF JAIL. Two Thieves Confined at Two Harbors Effect an Escape.

George Dow and William Thompson, who were under arrest at Two Harbors on the charge of robbing freight cars, submitted to the council. ed their escape by wrenching off several of the bars of the windows. The two men were arrested some time ago for breaking into ears. Detective Robert Benson caught them. They had a hearing July 7, and were held to the grand jury, with ball fixed at \$1000. Detective Benson went up this afternoon to work on the case. Thompson is

a man 30 years of age, of light comwith an English accent, is red faced,

Tel. 656. Simon Clark, Manager,

Saturday Specialties! In high-grade Table Goods at lowest prices in the city.

NEW POTATOES-Best quality-45 Cents. 5 cents. 15 cents WHITE CRISP CELERY-4 large heads-

10 cents. GOOD BAKING FLOUR-Gives universal satisfaction— per 49-1b sack— \$1.25.

85 cents. ELBERTA PEACHES— strictly faacy stock—per basket— 25 cents. PICNIC HAMS— Sweet and Tender—per 1b-

6 Cents. BEST QUALITY BREAKFAST BAC 9 Cents.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP, 25 Cents. NEW YORK WHITE CLOUD CHEESE

12 cents. DEERWOOD RASPBERRIES. BLACKBEIRIES, BLACK RASPBERRIES, CHERRIES, GOOSEBERRIES

GEM AND OSAGE MELONS. At the Right Prices.

MINNESOTA GREEN CORN-

10 Cents. FULL LINE OF GARDEN
TRUCK FRESH FROM THE
GARDENS OF MINNESOTA.

Sundries. nce his connection with the road Gen- Cream Loaf Baking Powder, per lb.. 20c Try our White Crisp Celery, 4 heads.. 10c

Store Closed all Day.

Gllt Edge Dairy Butter, per lb .......... 18c

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9 Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St. The pumping engines at Lakewood were arted again this morning, the repairs the discharge pipe having been comollowing births have been reported The following births have been reported to the health department: A son to W. B. and Lillian L. Logan, of 219 Fifteenth avenue east; a son to Nick and Frum Petro, of 1123 West Michigan street; a daughter to F. C. and Delma Grossman, of Hugo street, Duluth Heights; a son to Theodore and Olivia Svenson, of Hunter's Park; a son to Stephen and Annie Chafe, of 319 East Fifth street; a daughter to John and Louise French, of 308 West Second street. ond street. The Trades assembly will hold a regular Charles Evans Holt Episode at the Windsor Hotel.

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The following deaths have been reported to the health department: Charles Evans, aged 6, of 217 Seventh avenue west, of earlier than the following deaths have been reported to the health department: Charles Evans, aged 25, at St. Mary's hospital, of in-

testinal obstruction. Samuel Budnick was arrested yesterday keg of whisky from the Heller Liquor through the open door. He was at once to July 26, and the accused was release ompany's store. The case was continue on his own recognizance.
D. A. Diekinson and others this morn taken to perfom, and going inside saw a ing began a suit against Emil Hartmann young bootblack singing to a crowd of admiring list-ners. He rushed cut and laid in wait for a policeman, to inform him of his discovery. After a few moments' delay he saw one of the city's fever and that little or no hope for his recovery is entertulated. recovery is entertulned. Rebecca Hamilton and Mary Stevenson were arraigned before Judge Edson this morning for drunkenness. They pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for

Kodaks for rent at Ely's.

Board Opens Bids. The board of public works this morning opened bids for grading Fifth street seventh avenues west, and awarded the Osman, \$1864.15.

Prices for printing the annual report of the board, 500 copies of the same size as last year, were submitted, the estimates being with and without Illustrations, as follows: Richardson Printing ompany, \$797.50 and \$931; Christie & Collier, \$790 and \$895; C. E. Judd & Co., \$810.50 and \$924.50; Commercial Printing company, \$835 and \$975. The propositions on printing will b

Tug Captains Complain.

The tugs Inman and Excelsior came together yesterday and the latter was damaged about \$150. The captains have filed complaints against each other with the local inspectors. Capt. Benson of the Inman claims he was leaving the Northern Pacific dock for the canal. The Excelsior was coming from the diwith a scow. The Excelsior came directly on, however, and ran into the Inman's stern. Capt. Green of the Excelsion charges Capt. Benson with crossing his bow.

Great Game of Ball Between the Saloonkeepers and Business Men.

**NOT-ALL BURLESQUE** 

Rattling Good Game Was Put Up---W. C. T. U. Election of Officers.

It was a great game. That is the verlict of the 500 people who witnessed the contest at the West Duluth ball park esterday afternoon between the saloon keepers' and business men's nines. The game opened with the advantage on the side of the saloon keepers, and up to the eighth Inning it seemed a foregone conclusion that they would win, hands down, but a change came then, and the game concluded showing a score of 12 to 8 in favor of the business men. At the end of the third inning the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the saloon men. In the fifth they added 6 more to the total, and the business men managed to get in three runs. The score remained 8 to 3 until the eighth inning, when the business men seemed to solve the curves of Matt Doyle, who filled the box se acceptably for their opponents, and they batted out nine runs. That was the end of the run-getting, making the score

The majority of those who attended expected to witness an amusing burlesque of the national game. In this they were disappointed, for good bal was played on both sides and intense excitement prevailed throughout the game. Robinson and Brotherton and Wade formed the battery for the business men, and Doyle and Berry for the saloon men. In the seventh inning Bob which made him very popular with the crowd. William Ward hit for a home run in the eighth when two men were on bases. This was the turning point in the game, and it apparently rattled the pitcher, who was an easy mark after that. The saloon men are not very well satisfied with the result and Land tomorrow on his semi-annual visit have issued a challenge for another to the Eastern markets, game to be played next Thursday.

THE W. C. T. U. ELECTION. The annual election of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the parlors of Pilgrim Congregational church next Thursday. This will conclude the year's meetings of the organization, and they will not be resumed until next September. 10c Twenty-two meetings have been held .2c since last September, in which many . 50 papers read. Much work has been ac.

The third of the series of open-air band concerts was given last night to a large audience. The trombone solo of Grocers Picnic Wednesday. Edward Brown and the baritone solo of George Welsh were well received last concert of the series will be given next Thursday evening, when a specially good program will be rendered. These concerts have proven very popular in West Duluth, and an effort will and elicited well-merited applause. The lar in West Duluth, and an effort will e made to have them continued.

Conrad, Hilda and Cash Corron were given a surprise party yesterday afternoon by the school children of Bay View Heights. Miss Agnes Gilley has returned from

a six weeks' visit in Grand Forks, St. Paul, St. Cloud and Winnipeg. Miss

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Everybody to know that we are Headquarters for everything in the line of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves and Household Goods, Paints, Oils and Brushes, Bicycles and Sporting Goods. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

WIELAND & WADE, Reliable Bealers in Hardware.

Hendricks Dry Goods { Company.

We are giving immense bargains at our Grand Clearance Sale.

See our Shoe Sale for Saturday. Grand Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shoes at Clearance Sale Prices.

DENIED BY PORTER. American Ambassador at Paris Not

said that this venture has not proven as successful as it was reported to have been.

ON THE "BULLETIN" TONIGHT Successful as it was reported to have been and all the war news that strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters, At any drug store.

Builds up the system; puts pure, rich have been opened up to the present monters, At any drug store.

ated the Matin's statement."

All our Ladies' 10inch Bicycle

Ladies' Shoes.

vici kid, lace and but-

Oxford Ties. All our Ladies' \$3.00 Oxford Ties, black, vici kid, tan, seal brown and fancy cloth top; all go on sale at or 1.98 Lace and Button Shoes.

2000 pairs of Ladies' \$2 Lace and But-

ton Shoes, tan, cloth top and black Dongola kid; On Bargain Table No. 3. Big line of Ladies' \$1.35 Strap Slippers big line of Ladies' \$1.25 Ox-

fords; all go on sale at the same price-only..... Oxfords and Slippers. Ladies' Patent Tip Oxfords Ladies' Patent Tip Oxfords

Ladies' House Slippers..... Ladies' Carpet Slippers..... Ladies' Opera Toe

All our \$2.00 Ladies' Fine Fancy Oxfords, all styles, only.....

Misses' and Children's Shoes.

200 pairs of Misses' tan and black Dongola Kid button Shoes, worth \$2.00 and \$1.50; all go on sale

100 pairs of Child's tan button and lace Shoes, worth \$1.00; sizes 8 to 11; sale price only.. **756** 200 pairs of Child's brown lace and button Shoes, worth \$1.50;

Big line of Child's lace and button Shoes, worth \$1.25; sizes \$ to 11; sale price.... Child's button Shoes, worth 75e; sizes 5 to 8; sale price

sizes 8 to 11; sale

Child's Dongola Kid button Shoes, worth &5c; sizes 8 to 12; .69c

Baby Shoes. Infants' soft sole button and 35c lace Shoes; sizes 2 to 5; only

PERSONALS.

B. J. Cook returned last evening from a business trip to Chicago.
G. C. Steele, of Smith, Farwell & Steele, has returned from New York.
B. Sliberstein will leave on the North Land tomorrow on his semi-approach visit Rev. J. A. Graf, of Hibbing, is at the St. Lou!s. J. H. Heminger and H. C. Hornby, of Cloquet, registered at the St. Louis today.
C. M. Harkness, or Iron River, is a guest at the Spalding.
A. C. Clausen, of St. Paul, state grain

spector, is in the city, a guest at the of the organization, and they will not be resumed until next September. Twenty-two meetings have been held since last September, in which many interesting discussions were had and papers read. Much work has been accomplished, and the union will start its next series of meetings bigger and better equipped for work in the temperance field than ever.

THE BAND CONCERT.

Spalding.

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Chandler mine at Ely, registered at the Spalding today. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Robert C. Williams, of Ely, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.

F. H. Webster, editor of the Vermillon iron Journal, is down from Tower today, a guest at the St. Louis. a guest at the St. Louis. Mrs. Webster accompanied hlm.
Charles J. Johnson, of Grand Marals,

is a guest at the St. Louis.
R. R. Snow, of Marquette, is a guest at the Spalding. Otto Schupp, wife and child, are among Saginaw, are registered at the Spaiding. John R. Hall, of Minneapolis, is at the

GOOD SUM REALIZED.

The social given at the residence of A. F. Priest last night by the ladies of the Church of the Holy Apostles was a decided success in both a social and financial way. The musical part of the evening's entertainment was especially good. Among others who contributed to it were H. C. Abbott, Flossie Dyer and Susie Johnson with vocal solos, and Miss Bagley and Miss Priest with instrumental selections. A neat sum was realized, which was almost enough to wipe out the balance of the church debt.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Mrs. Alex McDougall, wife of the Duluth Missabe & Northern engineer, returned yesterday from St. Paul, where she has been visiting friends.

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NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Sadie Pressell, of Grand Forks, returned with her and will be her guest for two or Direct Between Duluth and Liverpool.

> It is as certain as the sun to shine that the time the enlarged St. Lawrence als are thrown open to general trade next year and an equitable schedule of applying to tolls arranged a line of steamers will be either completed or in process of organization to run direct between Duluth and Liverpool and Chicago and Liverpool, says the Detroit Free Press.
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> As the St. Lawrence canals are to be of As the St. Lawrence canals are to be of the same size as the Welland canal, many of the steamers built especially to scrape through the Welland canal's locks will be competent for this long route. The latest of these are the steel steamers St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it is a question with some people whether, while they were ostensibly intended for the general Lake Ontario-Chicago trade, they were not built with an eye to take future. were not built with an eye to this future contingency. They are a little deeper than

contingency. They are a little deeper than any other steamers that trade on Lake Ontario, and this makes them all the more acceptable for the ocean route. Other fine steamers for this probable route are the five latest wooden steamers of the Ogdensburg Transit line—Governor Smith, McVittie, James, Prince and Langdon. They too, are much deeper than the ordinary lake steamer, being twenty-five feet from the upper deck to the bottom of the hold. They were all built in Detroit, and are as strong as the strongest wooden boats on the lakes. There are a few others, less than a half dozen all told, that might be made fit for this route.

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Nyanza, Tampa, Harvey
Brown, Rockefeller, 132, 130, Lake Erie,
coal; Conestoga, Buffalo, merchandise;
Dixon, Port Arthur, passengers and merchandise; Wilhelm, Galatea, Lake Erie,
coal; Nirvana, Kelley's Island, limestone.
Departed—Wright, Mather, 107, Merida,
Coffinberry, Rappahannock, Armenia,
Lake Erie, ore; Sickens, McVeigh, Kalkaska, Camden, Lake Erie, lumber;
Quayle, Chisholm, Ashland, light; India,
Buffalo, passengers; Bon Voyage, Hancock, passengers and merchandise.

Negotiating Peace.

Paris, July 22.—Gen. Porter, the American ambassador, said to a reporter of the Associated Press:

"You can deny in the most emphatic manner that any peace negotiations have been opened up to the present moment. I cannot conceive what originated the Matin's statement."

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 22.—(Special to The, Herald.)—Up: Maricopal Maida, 10:40 last night; Kirby, Hartnell, the two Wallaces, 11:40; North Wind, 12:40 a. m.; Hall, Keith, Flint, 2; Ericson, Jenney, 2:40; Christie, Sonsmith, La Salle, 4:20; Pentland, 6:20; Siberia, 7; Lycoming, Nicol. Majestic, 8:30; Columbia, Verona, Elphicke, Georger, 9:30; Ed Smith, Goshawk, Fillmore, Jenness, 10; Hope, Fitzpatrick, 10:30; Corsica, 11. Down: W. Chisholm, 5 a. m.; Forest

City, Brown, 6; Rhodes, 7; Ketchum, Wadena, 8;20; Norwalk, Gratwick (steel), 10; Neilson, Foster, 10;30; Whitworth, Rees, Norton, noon. Control Rees, Norton, noon.

Up yesterday: Trevor and whaleback, 4:40 p. m.; Roman, 5; Harper, Tyrone, Gratwick (wood), 6:30; Iroquois, North Land, 8:20; Slemens, Fritz, 9:40. Down: United Empire, 12:30 p. m.; Castalla, 1; Marty, 3:40; Wade, 4; Gilbert, 5:20; Superlor City, 6; Craig, Moonlight, 7; Shenandoah, Algeria, 7:40.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck,

Northwestern Line Excursions. Chetek, Wis., and return, July 14-25 400 Very low one way rates to Eastern and Canadian points. Full information at 405 W. Superior St.

Beware of Grocers advertising to sell goods at about

**WE GIVE YOU ALL** WE AGREE TO .....

We will have for tomorrow Fresh Killed Turkeys and Chickens.

Potatoes, bu. 4UC GASSER'S MARKET.

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA Will leave Fifth avenue dock at 9:45 a. m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning, leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m.
This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by applying to

CHAS. E. HARMON. Telephone 27, or on board boat.

# Stolen or lost property is often recovered by BENSON'S DETEOTIVE AGENOY. Offices in Exchange Bidg. Telephone 479.

Excursions to Fond du Lac! The steamer Josie Davison will make daily trips, leaving Fifth avenue west Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a. m.
Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions. For particulars address John. H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skentical. THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

ters. At any drug store.

# Our Only Store... 321 West Superior St., opposite St., Louis Hotel. Graph of the street of the str

# Big Suit Sale Still On!

A recent purchase from one of Chicago's largest manufacturers, enables us to offer this week Suits beyond compare at prices that will create havoc to competition. We closed out the entire season's product remaining unsold, and if you are in need of a suit you will do yourself an injury if you fail to take advantage of this sale.

16-oz Black Clay Worsted Suits, sack and square cut styles, all sizes, certainly a bargain at \$10.00; for this Fancy Striped Wersteds, the wholesale price on these suits was \$9.00;

we bought them so cheap that we are able to offer \$7.75 them at this sale for only—

Gray and Brown Cassimere Suits, elegantly finished, all styles and sizes, often considered a great bargain by competitors at \$12.50; for this sale, our price Satin Lined Clay, Fancy Worsted and Cassimere Suits, beautiful in design and finish, elegantly tailored, you will marvel at the price; for this sale only\_\_

We have gained our reputation by square dealing and truthful promises, and you rest assured of finding goods on side just as advertised.

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321 West Superior St.

the Law's Provisions Are

Being Prepared.

necessary to submit the question to the

PARIS COMMISSIONER.

pointed Commissioner General.

THE TREASURY CONDITION.

Valuation Claimed Too High.

ad but one complaint, that of the

was claimed by the company that the aluation of the stocks of coal on its

dock was entirely too high, as the as-

sessors had taken a large quantity of

screenings and valued It at the same

rate as hard coal. No action was taken

Want Judge Ayer to Run.

Judge Ayer to become an independent

andidate for judge of probate. One of

the men who is circulating it found two

BANK STATEMENT WANTED.

Washington, July 22.—The comptroller of the currency has called on National banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business Thursday, July

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Polished Maple Flooring.

Bids Wanted.

Office of the Board of Fire Commission-

S aled bids will be received at this office up to and including Friday, July

fire depirtment of the city of Duluth

with coal for the ensuing year, com-

mencing Aug. 1, 1898, in such quantities

as called for by the hoard of fire com-

The coal to be fresh and such as has

pard reserves the right to reject any

een received on dock this year. The

600 tons pea coal, more or less.

20 ton; stove coal, more or less.

20 tons Cumb. coal, more or less.

25 tons Yough, coal, more or less.

Board of Fire Commissioners By HENRY TRUELSEN, JR.,

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Duluth, Minn., July 19, 1898.

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missioners, in ali:

Washington, July 22,-Today's state-

Available cash balance, \$258,-

attorney general for an opinion.

\$6.00

### WOOD IN COMMAND. MIXED FLOUR LAW.

### Appointed Military Governor Regulations For Carrying Out of Santiago De Cuba-McKibbin Sick.

Rough Riders was appointed military flour" divison of the bureau of internal these affairs, the interference of a neutral is a mistake unless invited by both governor of Santiago de Cuba yester- revenue have prepared the draft of the beligerents. day, succeeding Gen. McKibbin, who regulations to carry out the provisions returns to his old duty and who is on of the mixed flour clause in the war sadors have been sounding the other clean the streets and bury the dogs and Tawney, who was instrumental in sehorses whose remains have been lying curing this legislation, has had several the war, and there is reason to believin the streets for days and weeks. Other conferences with those in charge of the that Great Britain is no longer alone in steps to improve the sanitary condi-

### CRUISER PHILADELPHIA. Being Rapidly Equipped at the Mare Island Yard.

Mare Island, Cal., July 22.-The secondary battery of the cruiser Philadel- porated in the regulations before they phia has arrived from the East and are finally promulgated for the guidthe mechanics are rushing the work of ance of those concerned. getting the rapid-fire, 6-pounder and cussed at the conference today is the upother guns in place. The ship will prob- plication of the law to preparations United Stat's will discuss peace. What ably go to San Francisco today. She containing a small percentage of flour, is she waiting for? Spain seems to for has received a quantity of coal, though such as self-raising buckwheat and rye ge: that the United States can stop th her bunkers are not entirely filled. It flour. The commissioner of internal war the moment she likes, now that she is said that Capt. Wadleigh has received revenue has ruled that the law does has no Spanish fleet to reckon with. Sh orders to proceed without a full supply apply to these products, but Tawney and can take Porto Rico and the Canarles at of coal, as he has enough on board to others contend that it was not the in- her leisure, and finally deal with Cuba in reach Honolulu, where his bunkers can tention of the framers of the law to the cool weather. Then Spain will con-

### CRUISER ST. PAUL. Arrives at New York In Four Days From Cuba.

New York, July 22.—The United States Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago Apcruiser St. Paul arrived here today atte a run of four days from the harbor Guantanamo with all well on heard. On prival at quaranting the surgeon of the has appointed Ferdinand W. Peck, of St. Paul presented the first bill of health from Cuba received from a l'nited States officer since the war commine? It was dated July 18, and signed by United Stat's Naval Surgeon Wentworth, countersigned and endorsed by Commander McCalla of the United ment of the condition of the treasury States cruiser Marblehead, as follows: This harbor is used for military and [720,129] gold reserve, \$189,455,533. naval purposes only."

CASH GROCER. 1534-1536 West Superior St. Telephone 575.

### Specials for Saturday. 10 cents For a peck New Potatoes.

12 cents For I dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs.

80 cents For 1 5-lb jar New Made Dairy Butter.

15 cents For a basket Tomatoes.

7 cents For 1-quart box of Blackberries.

10 cents For I dozen Green Corn. 1 cent For 1 bunch Green Onions.

1 cent For I bunch Radishes.

1 cent For 1 Cucumber.

20 cents For I basket Peaches.

## **GAMAZO** HOPEFUL

Spanish Minister of Public Instruction Says Peace Will reliable house in the city clearly demonstrates the advantage of deal-Soon Be Concluded.

Diplomats in London Say He Only Voicing His Hope.

London, July 22.-The statement made S.nor Gamazo, the Spanish minister of public instruction, to the effect that peace acceptable to the Spanish army n London more as an indication of peace has been rectived here om any quarter likely to be well inrmed on the subject. The Spauish ssador, Count Rascon, who was estloned on the subject, sald: "We ave no news from Madrid, and we have no reason to believe any such decided step has been taken as S.nor Gamazo's tatement would indicate." A prominent British official connects with the foreign office said: "We have absolutely nothing confirmatory of S. nor Gamazo's alleged statement. We wish e had, and we hope it is true, but so far as we are advised, the signs do not seem propitious for early place. Relative to the idea that England will be preminently connected with the future peace negotiations, absolutely nothing Playa Del Este, Santiago de Cuba. Washington, July 22.—(Special to The has occurred thus far upon which to July 21.-(Delayed.)-Gen. Wood of the Herald.)-The officials of the "mixed base the idea. As a general principle in

It is known that the Spanish ambashe sick list.
Squads of natives were sent today to revenue measure. Representative with the object of inducing concerted demurring at this and pointing out the uselessness of such a course. While the regulations as prepared are On the other hand it is said that r p based on the oleomargarine and filled resentations to stop the war have been cheese regulations, it has been found made at Madrid, but judging from the that they will not apply in every parresults they have not been sufficiently ticular to mixed flour. Tawney and strong to induce Spain to come to her others familiar with the subject have senses. It is recognized by all except suggested several changes in the regu-Spain, that the United States will re lations, and they will probably be incorfuse to listen to suggestions upon the part of the concerted powers. "In this matter," one of the ambassadors said to a representative of the Associated Press, "Spain knows the ir-

### include these products. A decision will sider the American t rms less ridiculous probably be reached, but it may be than now." CASTILLO AND PORTER.

Paris Newspaper Says They Will Have Peace Conference. Paris, July 22.- The Matin today pub-Washington, July 22.-The president nothing definite is known, it is rumored Chicago, commissioner general of the that Senor Leon y Castillo (the Spanish Rev. Sam Small a Chaplain of Engiimbassador at Paris) has been instruct-

ed to approach Gen. Horace Porter (United States ambassador to France) with a view of opening secret peace legotiations. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon there had not been any meeting between

Senor Castillo and Gen. Porter, although it is said possibly such a meeting might develop from the situation. The board of equalization this morning Any negotiations, however, will be kept absolutely secret until they have reached nnsylvania and Ohio Ceal company, a stage when they will assume an official character.

### Base Ball Bayfield vs. Duluth, at Fair Grounds, 3

### men waiting at his office this morning for a chance to sign it. They had hear SPANISH DEFEATED. that he had such a petition and were anxious to get their names on the

p. m. Sunday.

Insurgents at Manilla Drive the Spaniards From the Trenches.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube is inflamed to have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and the insurgents are gradually getting artillery into action against Pondo, State—Max J. Baehr, of Nebraska, to be consult kiel, Germany.

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mothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pilis are the best. It is said on semi-official Spanish authority in Manilla that the recent news from Cuba is "a vile English fabricaton;" that in reality the Spaniards have been victorious; that "Admiral Camara's squadron has coaled at Singapore," and is expected here on July 25. Wood uff's lumber yard, Garfield ave.

PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW.

Aguinaldo Also Asserts Dictatorship Over the Philippines.

Washington, July 22.-The following cablegram has just been received at the 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., for furnishing the war department: "Hong Kong, July 22.—Secretary of the Navy: Following is for the secretary of the Navy: Following is for the secretary of war to the adjutant general. Aguinaluo declares distatorship and martini law over all the islands. The people expect independence. Recommend China ponies, "ANDERSON." Col. Anderson was the senior army officer at the Philippines when the dispatch was sent, probably several days before its Hong Kong date, The reference to China ponies means that Col. Anderson desires that kind of cavalry animals.

editor, W. C. Brann, to F. T. Marple, prizes.

# CASH GROCERS.

29 West Superior Street. A CRITICAL COMPARISON of our prices with those of any other

### ing at McNamara's. HE IS NOT BELIEVED Specialties for Tomorrow, Saturday POWERS TO OBJECT 9 cents

7 cents 3 cents Each for solid heads of Cabbage, 38 cents

er pound for Good Roasted Coffee. 25 cents would shortly be concluded, is regarded A gallon for Pure Cider Vinegar, full Minnesota, 45 grain strength. 5 cents Per can for Deviled and Potted Ham,

> 8 cents \$1.00 Per case for fancy hand-pleked 23 cents

22 cents 25 cents 28 cents 23 cents 25 cents

For a bag of Pilisbury's Medicated Bran for which we are sole agents in Duluth. 18 cents Per 1b for all 30c Chocolates, guarantee to be the best sold in this city. Snap. A carload of the best New Potatoes-50 cents

every bushet)—
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED TO
GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION OR
MONEY REFUNDED.
We always keep in stock Pillsbury's,
Washburn-Crosby's, Duluth Imperial,
Athlete, Dakota, Gill's Best and White
Rose brands of Flour.
A full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables received every morning. oles received every morning. FOR BARGAINS WATCH OUR BUL-ETIN BOARDS. Prompt delivery to Woodland, Lakeside, West Duluth and all parts of the city, Every article in our store is marked in plain figures. We have but one price for

### C. A. McNAMARA & CO. CASH GROCERS, 29 West Superior St.

of Fort Worth, Tex., for \$1000. irchaser will continue the publication the leonoclast at Waro for the present, when it is thought it will be moved to Fort Worth.

### TROOPS AT ST. LOUIS. neer Regiment.

St. Louis, July 22.-The Sixth Missour infantry, raised under the second call, with the full quota of men, has become part of the volunteer forces of th United States, being mustered in today. By night the regiment will be fully equipped and uniformed. Col. Letcher Hardeman, a lieutenant in the regular army, commands the regiment, and among the line officers is Capt. Robert E. Lee, who, in addition to being amesake, is a relative of the famous Confederate general.

In addition to the Sixth Missouri at camp M. F. Bell, Jefferson barracks. here are two other regiments. Th eventh United States volunteer infanry (immunes) has been mustered in ith its full quota of men, who have een armed and uniformed and are now ast becoming proficient in drill. Nearly 300 men have already been re cruited for the Third volunteer regiment of engineers. Fifty-seven are from Washington, D. C., and the remainder from Little Rock, Memphis and St. Louis, Col. David De B. Gaillard, of South Carolina, will command this regiment. Sam Small, the noted Southern evangelist, has been appointed chap-

### CIVILIAN APPOINTMENTS. President Fills a Few Vacancies at

Several Places.

Private at 'Frisco Assaults a Man With His Bayonet. San Francisco, July 22.—Private John

Lynch, of Company A, Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, while intoxicated last night, made an assault with his bayonet on E. D. Eaton, an insurance man. He was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

HOLLENBEN SEES MCKINLEY. But the Visit Was Not About the

Washington, July 22.-The German ambassador, Dr. Von Holleben, had a conference with the president at the White House today. The Associated Press can state positively and authoritatively that the call had no reference to the Philippines, to peace negotiations or to any matter connected with the war.

Col. Anderson was the senior army officer at the Philippines when the dispatch was sent, probably several days before its Hong Kong date. The reference to China ponies means that Col. Anderson desires that kind of cavairy animals.

BRANN'S ICONOCLAST SOLD.
Dailas, Tex., July 22.—Brann's Iconoclast, of Waco, Tex., has been sold by Mrs. Carrie Brann, widow of the late editor, W. C. Brann, to F. T. Marple,

# **OBJECTION**

Will Not Relish America Taking the Philippine Islands at All.

American Footholds In Asiatic Territory Would Upset All Their Plans.

New York, July 22.-Count Henry Conrad von Rhoden Khosel, of Hanover, Germany, who married Mrs. Bertha A. M. Goldsmith in Washingtonville, N. Y., last May, has just returned from a trip abroad. When asked concerning the relations between Germany and the United States, he said. This country must not take the Philippines. Germany, he said, would like to see Cuba and Porto Rico in our hands, but would object to our permanent occupation of any Asiatic territory. Count von Rhoden Khosel sald Germany greater commercial interests in Philippines than any other nation. these islands become possessions o this country, he said the American tariff would ruin Germany's commerce and manufacturing. Germany, he declared, would object to such an extension of territory only by diplomatic means, the vast German element in this country making war an impossibility. President McKinley, the count considers a keen diplomat, also Admiral Dewey, who was quite right in calling the attention of Admiral von Diedriech to the blockade of Manilla. Germany would have done the same thing, he said, under similar circumstances. The and Japan would also object to the establishment of American interests in Asia because those countries would lose in a commercial way. They also fear

American influence would seek exten-"Let America have Hawaii," said the Philippines, diplomatic difficulties will surely arise. The other powers will that only persons in Germany who have Tuesday or Wednesday. financial interests in Spanish bonds or are narrow-minded favor the Spanish

### GARCIA ACTS QUEER

Back on Their Farms to Work.

Santiago, July 22.—Notwithstanding Gen. Garcia's bitter complaint that he had been ignored and that the restoration of the Spanish civil authority in the city of Santiago was most offensive to him and that in consequence of this he had been forced to tender his resignation as a general in the Cuban army, he is going up eral in the Cuban army, he is going or with his preparations for a contest with the Spanish forces of Holguin and Man zanillo quite as though nothing had hep

Gen. García tomorrow will issue a decree authorizing ail Cubans who have been driven from their plantations and country homes by the Spaniards, and who have taken refuge for safety in the cules and towns to return to the country and go to work on their farms and plantations, assuring them of protection by his forces. He has added like permission to those in his ranks who were recruited. from the farm lands and who were employed in the fields at the outbreak of the war.

Altogether it must be confessed that Gen. Garcia's attitude is inexplicable. His permission to the men in his ranks to go back to work on the farms is construed to mean an effort to disband his forces. But this may not be altogether justified. It is certain a great many of them will continue to fight.

### HOBSON AT NEW YORK. Merrimac Hero Given a Welcome or

New York, July 22.-Lieut. Hobson, who took the Merrimac into the channel at Santiago, arrived here today on the United States cruiser St. Paul, and it is believed proceeded at once to Washington by way of the Pennsylvania. It is possible that Hobson is the bearer of Admiral Sampson's report of the naval engagement off Santiago. When Hobson left a ferry boat at the foot of Whitehall street it took but a few moments to learn his identity and a crowd soon gathered to cheer

Accompanying Lieut. Hebson was Congressman J. W. Wadsworth of Genessee, N. Y., who was at the surrender of Santiago, and also came as a passenger on the St. Paul. Lieut. Hobson said .that he had in spected the wrecked Spanish warships and he is certain, if prompt action is taken, that two of them, the Crist ba Colon and Maria Teresa, can be saved The Oquendo is a total wrick. The Vizcaya is not quite as had as the Oquendo, and some of her guns may be

"Should a gale spring up," added Lieut. Hobson, "all the work of the wreckers would go for naught, and the the Teresa would be lest to That is why I am hurrying to Washington to explain to the officials there the necessity of making contracts at once for the raising of the warships, They doubtless will do so when they understand the situation as I can explain

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### TROOPS TO MANILLA BLANCO PROCLAIMS

Will Only Be Given Nineteen Thousand.

out at

San Francisco, July 22.-The transcount, "but as soon as she takes the port Rio de Janeiro will receive her never allow this country to keep them." In readiness to sail for Manilla on Sat-

sent to Manilla with troops, the number honors of war. This occurred on the splite of the fact that 3000 troops belong-of the place, that resistance was use-Tells His Army They Can Go force will be left bening. Quartermaster Long has received instructions forcements had been possible and that

The removal of the division hospital from Camp Merritt to the Presidio means more than its location on a better site, for the invalids will now be quartered in comfortable brick build-The army and navy Christian com-mission tent at Camp Merritt, accommodating 1000 persons, has been located with the Kansas regiment. The com-

the lines of the First New York regi-Col. Barber of the New York volunteers is in poor health and will go to the country to recuperate.

MARTIAL LAW AT SKAGUAY. Saloons Closed and Prisoners Taken to Sitka. Juneau, Alaska, July 17, by steamship the king of Spain, the Spanish govern-Al-ki to Departure bay, July 22.-The

law and all saloons are closed. Twenty- honor of Spain's immaculate flag. six men who have been bound over by he United States commissioner have been taken to Sitka. City Surveyor Reid, who killed "Soapy" Smith recently, received a wound in the hand known military talents of our people is ind may die of blood poisoning.
J. W. Tanner, of Juneau, has been appointed deputy United States mar- eral-in-chief. shal at Skaguay in place of Taylor. The latter is charged with neglect of official

A number of disappointed gold seekers have returned from the Copper River ountry. Richard Shaw, a well-known oung man of means, of Rochester, N Y., who took what was considered the best outfit to Copper river, was drowned and his body has not been recovered.

man capitalists and steel manufacturers has begin the construction of an immense steel plant

Merchantman Arrive With Supplies-Duties Exacted.

Rigault de Genouilly arrived here this afternoon with supplies for the relief of the French citizens of Santiago. A large exodus of Cubans is expected during the next few days, as they are returning to the cultivation of the ountry, that work being the chief source of the wealth of the island.
The greater part of Garcia's army leaves here at daybreak tomorrow. The Danish steamer Bratton, the first vessel outside of the government and Red Cross ships to enter this port, with provisions, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, having on board A. P. Azovodo, the owner of her cargo, who went to Gen. Shafter's headquarters in order to inquire about the custom duties. He was told he must pay full duty on foreign produce under a foreign flag, at the rates in force under the Spanish regime. This brings the duty on the Bratton's flour to \$4 plus 10 per cent per barrel and the duty on the Bratton's flour to \$4 plus 10 per cent per barrel and the duty on the second per cent per barrel and the duty on the second per cent per barrel and the duty of the second per cent per barrel and the duty of the second per cent per barrel and the duty of the second per cent per barrel and the second per cent per barrel and the second per cent per cen cent per barrel, and the duty on other goods is in proportion. It is not known whether a bounty will be allowed on American bottoms, Gen. Shafter for the

present limiting himself to the state-ment that the duties will be assessed on the same basis as the Spanish tariff. OUT OF QUARANTINE.

New York, July 22.—Miss Jennings, the nurse, the newspaper correspondents and several discharged soldiers who arrived here on the Seneca on Wednesday last, were released from quarantine to-

count thought Russia, France, England Quite Probable That Merritt Announces the Fall of Santiago But Says Spanish Army Is Intact.

Havana, July 22.—Capt. Gen Blanco has issued the following proclamation complement of 1000 troops and will be announcing the capitulation of Santi-It is dated Havana, July 17: Count von Rhoden Khosel declared urday. Another 1000 will depart on next and many bloody combats, on account of the scarcity of ammunition and vic-The big ships Arizona and Scandia tuals, the garrison of Santiago de Cuba can each take 1500 men. If they are honorable conditions and with all the 19,000. Gen. Merritt's friends say he will be satisfied with that number, in division, who was acting commander ing to the Philippine expeditionary less and that he could no longer hold to charter no more vessels, but Gen.

Merriam has not received orders to
discontinue conding troops to the PhilipManzanillo, and although he should still cover further losses and bloody combats, and although he might put the city in a better condition of defense, he was still face to face with the fact that reinforcements would only make further inroads upon the already greatly consumed and nearly exhausted store of provisions of the Spanish gazrison. The city was thus placed in a very lamentable condition. The situation was anticipated, but it caused mission will locate another tent within great depression to the Spanish forces. The occupation of the city of Santiago by the military forces of the Americans is lacking in strategic importance owing to the fact that the city had previously been closely blockaded

for a long time by the American shins and will have little or no effect on the development of the Spanish campaign, which is to decide Spain's fate. The Spanish army is intact and eager for glory. It is willing to measure arms with the Americans and in this army ment and the whole country places the Al-ki to Departure bay, July 22.—The trust of defense at any cost of the intervention town of Skaguay is still under martial tegrity of Spanish territory and the This army is sure to be triumpant and victorious at the last in spite of so known military talents of our people is the hope and expectation of your gen-

IMMENSE STEEL PLANT.

One Near Pullman. Chicago, July 22 .- A company of Ger-

and his body has not been recovered.

A. J. Northcott, of Buffalo, N. Y., and J. J. Skelly, of Homer, N. Y., succeeded in getting up the river. Northcott says that near its head they found flour gold in a few scattered places.

The new years will be one of the largest the gold in a few scattered places, but the ground was not rich enough to work.

SHIPS AT SANTIAGO.

The new plant will be one of the largest steel producing works in America and means the active competition of the German manufacturers with American producers upon their own ground. The company is said to be operating similar plants in Germany, Austria and Wales.

French Warship and Danish EX-QUEEN LIL GOING HOME. San Francisco, July 22.—Ex-Queca Liliuokalani, attended by her physician, Dr. English, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Helcluke, has arrived from Washington, en route to Honolulu. The party will leave on the Gaelic next Tuesday for the Hawaiian islands.

Santiago de Cuba, July 21.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The French cruiser Rooms 5 and 6, 105 West Superior st.

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### FIGURES TOO SMALL

Mr. McGonagle's Estimates Aggregate More Than Reports to Commission.

ricate drainage system which cost's great deal. He believed that this sys em is necessary for the protection of t Two Harbors. Included in the estiates are 120 miles of tote road ecessary in the building of the road, and the item was added to enlighten he commission as to the difficulties of uilding a road in this country. Transthe winter a large amount of extra Armstrong. Splices, spikes and other ess said, were all put in at the lowest

ents each, not 22, as stated by Witness call for ties enough to build the road iece. Switch and bridge ties are put aluable. Tracklaying and surfacing is harged at \$400 per mile. Train service or laying track is tigured at \$100 per

nile. Ballasting is figured at 2000 cubic yards per mile at 45 cents per yard. or two feet of ballast is low, for that llgure would not place one foot of ballast. The road has three feet of ballast. Transportation of track material is igured at 1/2 cent per ton per mile, but would cost more. These figures are all for 60-pound rails, and laying 80ound ralls would cost more per mile. oak ties, there are 44,000 oak ties, and hey are worth 50 cents each. Arm trong's estimate of \$23,450 for frogs and switches, including switch ties, at \$35 apiece for frogs and switches, is too ow, because frogs and switches cost 125 to \$550 each, including switch ties.

The total cost today of these items is \$306,495, Including fuel and water supply stations. This is what it would cost now, but the huildings cost the empany more. The ore docks, including the merchandlse dock at \$25,000 and fredging, would cost \$1,315,000. The dredging would cost \$80,000. There are 75 pockets. Crossings, mile posts, station signals, crossing and other signs, etc., would cost \$6022. The telegraph and telephone lines would cost \$43,141. Furniture and fixtures, tools and mahinery in the shops at Two Harbors and fences and cattle guards were given. Equipment, exclusive of stock and material on hand, is \$2,148,881, including a tug and scow. The materials and stock on hand is fixed at \$181,398. The statement of equipment was made up by the witness, and includes fifty-eight locomotives at \$10.544 anlece. which was \$800 to \$1000 less than they could be bought for today. Engineering was figured at \$1000 per mile, and the

Stewart river branch, now building, i eosting more. Twenty-six miles for oranches and spurs was figured at \$500 The road could not be made as good s it is in five years, because the years f settling and action of material forces. The road is a good one, none better i he West, though there are some in the East with more polish. The work has been done economically, the line located and constructed judiclously and as heaply as possible. Contingencies are figured at 5 per cent, such as weather changes and changes in prices of labor and materials. This is usually figured at 10 per cent. Since the contractors finished the road a large amount of work has been done, such as widening rock cuts, lowering grades, raising sags,

widening banks, ditching cuts, doubletracking, putting in sidings and yards, etc. Work has been going on constructng ever since the contractors quit. A charge of 32 cents for earth work on the Mesaba branch was explained by a difference in the earth, which is easler to work than on the main line. The items in the Mesaba branch were gone over and explained in the same manner as the main line. He said his estimates were all most conservative, and he was somewhat doubtful whether

and Two Harbors. The storage capacity cannot be mixed and there must be orthere to load the boats as they come companies are of various grades. There is not enough room in the docks today this of his personal knowledge. He had room in the docks today walked over all of it. He had measured would be brought up to about 43 cents. Including winter work, etc., this would be brought up to about 43 cents. One fare, \$4.30, round trip to St. Pani wolld got \$1.50 for rock work, and the with so walked over all of it, not all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, not all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, and his figures of walked over all of it, and his figures of the business estimated in this statement. built they must go to Burlington bay.

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Ladles Opera length fast black Cotton Hose, spliced heels, regular price 35c a pair; tomor-Children's Ribbed Seamless Hose, perfeetly fast black, double knees, sizes 51/2 to 81/2, well worth 15c a pair; tomorrow at .... Boys' extra heavy ribbed Hose, with reinforced knees, perfectly fast black, sizes 6½ to 9½; always sold at 25c a pair; tomorblack, none better made to wear, all sizes, tomorrow at...

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pire style, trimmed with Valencienne lace around collar, from and sleeves, cheap at \$1.25; to- 896 and embroidered handker-chlefs, worth 18c; tomorrow at. Ladies' L'imbrella Skirts, with extra deep ruffle and dust ruffle, trimmed

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BARGAINS IN MISSES' and CHILDREN'S STRAP

which is the excuse for holding the sured it if you think we are lying," said gone down. The item of discounts land there. Mr. Billson took up the cross-examination at 1:30. The property on Burling-ton bay is valuable because of a prose-Billson. ton bay is valuable because of a proshis figures would actually cover the beetive increase in business, necessitatcost of duplicating the road. A large ing its use. There are 1200 feet of bay mate," said Judge Mills. gravel pit at \$40,000 as part of the cost b yend the ends of the docks, but the of the road. Buildings and telegraph witness did not believe that any of that might omit some sidings and old tracks, lines were given separate from the room could be used by more docks. though there are few of the latter. The the railroad commission will want to go Taking up the estimate of the value of track to Burlington bay is used for the over the lines, and he wanted the at-The witness was thoroughly acquainted with the harbors of Duluth acquainted with the harbors of Duluth that it was over \$3,000,000 he saw none when he was there, and wanted the attorneys and a stenographer larger than that reported by the eam- the witness said that on the occasion ed to go along. Mr. Billson said that he of the Two Harbors docks is 138,000 with pany to the commission last year. There his last visit there were lots of them. would have preferred to have the com-

Mr. Kellogg. "I was simply trying to throw a little be sold now for any price. Even con-The witness said that the reports stand at noon.

a working capacity of 125,000. The difference is made by trimming the ore 30 as to fill the pockets. A large capacity is necessary because the various grades port was made. Asked how he ex- per mile for clearing and grubbing is up a train for the commission and the plained the increased mileage, he said more than allowed now. Wolf got 43 attorneys. The ores of the various Minnesota all he knew was that his figures were cents a yard for earth work, and the companies are of various grades. There the fact as it exists today. He knew estimate given by the witness was at 35

would be greater because bonds cannot posits now and the fact that they were "The examination is perfectly legiti- then practically unknown this would be true. The witness was still on the Judge Mills announced this noon that

in Agate bay and there is but one dock mileage were not therefore from his own that could be extended. That will not be personal knowledg. The reports to the \$1.25. Rails, the witness admitted have North-Western Line" (Omaha railway). extended because it would crowd the commission are made by the auditor, decreased nearly half. Other from ma- Only line running Wagner sleepers. harbor too much. When more docks are and the witness knew nothing of them. terials have decreased at a lesser rate. Tickets at Omaha depot, or 405 W. Su-"Will bring the men here that mea- Iron machinery and supplies have also perior street.

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out news of them is expected shortly.

### SHAFTER IS SILENT.

Has Sent No Report to Washington About Garcia

that the St. Paul, which arrived yesterday at New York, would bring along a lot of mail, but she did not do so, probably from fear of yellow fever.

There are now 357 in the Fort Thomas bospitals, Of the 130 arriving yesterday four were wounded, eighty have typhoid fever and the others bowel troubles. robably from fear of yellow fever. The only word that has come from hafter over night was the statement hat Gen. Duffield left Santiago for nome yesterday, and that Gen. Corbin's on, who was reported to be better ould be transported safely. He and Gen. Duffleld are said to have suffered

the only two pronounced eases of yel-No word has reached the department from any official source relative to the reported attack by Garcia's Chbans upon the body of Spanish soldlers who were marching into Santiago to surrender to Gen. Shafter. In the absence of a reliable report on this occurrence, which if true may be fraught with the which, if true, may be fraught with the 1100 miles. gravest consequences concerning the at-titude of the United States government

towards the Cubans, there is a decided disposition to refuse to discuss the matter at the war department.

MORE MANILLA TROOPS.

Rio Janeiro Sails With the South Dakota Soldiers.

San Francisco, July 23.-The transoort steamer Rio Janeiro, bearing two letachment of the signal corps, sailed appear to grow worse.

Washington, July 23.-Gen. Miles is stated that he will make all possible

Wants to Know Why Transport Seneca Ran Short of Medical Supplies.

gation be made of the charges that the transport Seneca, which brought sick and the point the fort fired a dozen shots, ago, to New York, left the former place and the Topeka returned the fire with From letters which have been received valled and the surf was running high when the ship was being loaded with her human freight, though why a sufficient amount of medical supplies was not put aboard the vessel is no explained. There was pienty of quiaine and also pienty of morphine available with the medical corps, but it appears that not enough of the latter drug was sent abourd the ves-

sel for all purposes necessary and on this account some of the complaints have arlsen.
The Seneca was not designed for a hospital ship and consequently there may have been some lack of necessary facilities for earing for the sick and wounded.

he latter drug was sent abourd the ves-

the American warships or transports, But the British Steamer Regulas Was Nabbed When

RAN THE BLOCKADE.

Coming Out. Key West, Fla., July 23.-The British captured by the United States auxiliary gunboat Hawk, nineteen miles from Sagua Having Quit.

Washington, July 23.—It is stated positively at the war department that the letter which Gen. Garela is reported

She had landed a cargo at Sagua La Grande and was coming out when taken. The Hawk hailed her by megaphone and told her she was a prisoner for running the blockade. No protest was made to this and Ensign Schofield was put on board with a prize crew. The Regulas was from St. Johns, N. B.

SICK AT FORT THOMAS.

reached the war department. All Are Reported Today as Doing

wounded soldiers, that reached Fort pains of Private Daniel Crowley, Commrled at Atlanta.

DISABLED FRIESLAND ARRIVES. Broken Port Shaft.

New York, July 23.-'1 he Belgian steam-No word has reached the department the voyage from Antwerp to New York,

MILWAUKEE SENSATION.

Receiver Appointed for Home Building and Loan Association.

Milwaukee, July 23.-Upon applicaon of Julius Wechselberg, president of the Home Building and Loan associatlon, A. W. Hard was today appointation, A. W. Hard was today appointed receiver, giving a bond of \$70,000, withch is nerally doubel the amount of assets. As investigation proceeds the affairs of John Harvey Myers and the Admiral Dewey or affairs of John Harvey Myers and the Admiral Sampson. Home Building and Loan association

have sailed for the Philippines, and nothing unusual occurred as the vessel steamed down the bay toward the ocean.

The expedition will be under the command of Brig. Gen. H. G. Otis, who has the criminal proceedings against Myers.

Sciation who is conversant with the property with which Mr. Myers hopes to make restitution, said today he did not believe it would realize over \$20,000. When last heard from the party had shot the White Horse rapids and expected to reach Dawson City in five days.

Springside mine instead of the Penwell. When last heard from the party had shot the White Horse rapids and expected to reach Dawson City in five days.

Springside mine instead of the Penwell. The Springside is beyond the city limits. Here Sheriff Ira Coburn was stationed with a force of armed deputies. Miners and their wives were also present in 37.50. Yesterday's closing price was 37.50. Yesterday's closing price was 37.50.

tured By Americans Without Any Loss.

Porto Rico campaign. It is understoon hwever, that the plans have been changed since, in consequence of the occupation of Santlago by the United States, and Nipe will not be used for the purpose ordinarily intended.

The vessels engaged were the Topeka. Annapolis, Wasp and Leyden. In the course of an hour they silenced the fores, sunk the Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan, not the Juan Jorge, as before reported, and scattered the Spanish will man who and scattered the Spanish riflemen who had taken part in the engagement, For a week or more th. Topeka had plockading the northeastern coast, be ween Cape Lucrecia and Calonico, with strict orders from Commodore Howei not to attempt an entrance into any of the harbors. A few days ago, will cruising past Nipe, which is about mid way in the blockade line and directly across the island from the city of Sanliago, an armored launch, about 100 fee eng, came out and fired two shells, both f which, however, fell short.

The Topeka returned the fire and hased the launch into the harbor, but n consequence of Commodore Howell's orders, could not follow her in. On Thursday the Annapolls, Wasp and eyden came from Santiago, and Capt. Hunker of the Annapolis, who was ranking officer, was surprised to learn that Nipe had not been taken. Admiral Topeka, which carried a heavier bat-

The channel leading into the harbor was very narrow, and on a bluff to the right, called Gallory point, was a fort and signal station. As the American ships entered the Spaniards were signaling in a lively fashion with a blue hall and flag, apparently notifying the Spanish ships in the harbor, which were the Jorge Juan, two smaller gunboats and the armored launch before men-

the heach returned the fire with a few wild shots, but they, too, were quickly dispersed by the Topeka's smaller guns. The Topeka also discharged two torpedoes. At the same time another small fort to the left of the channel fired on the American ships, but it was silenced as easily as the other. In the meantime the Wasp and Leypened fire across the water at the Jorge Juan, which lay to the southeast, In front of the town of Mayari. Her position was about a mile and a quarter from the beach and behind her a third ort stood on an eminence. This fort prened fire on the Wasp and Leyder and as the Anaapolis and Topeka cam up the Spanish gunboat joined in the fight and a general battle followed. The Topeka anchored in the middle of the arbor about 4000 yards from the Jorge

uan and the other three American cats drew up on either side and Hampshire. ormed a semi-circle. The Americans then closed in on the Spanish ships, pouring in a destructive fire and on the fort behind. The Topjeka sent 4-inch shells crashing into the Jorge Juan at such a rate that she sank within twenty minutes. When the firing became heavy, the officers and erew of the Spanlard put off in a small boat, made the shore under a heavy fire

and escaped into the woods. Two shots from the Topeka's bow gun, fired en an elevation of 4500 yards, white flag was run up. This ended a

Ail of the American ships sent small boats over to the Spanish gunboat, that Washington only through the Cincinnuti, July 23.-The sick and that the Jorge Juan's forecastle had heen entirely nipped away by the Tocarried off. It is thought the Spaniards pany F. Sixty-ninth New York, were buried today as no word came from his line has. The other yieldm who died en route, John Brahnton, a teumster, was one was the ship's moto: "Be braye seutiled her before abandoning the ves-One was the ship's moto: "De brave and you will go home to Spain."

They also brought up gun sighte, signal flags and a hundred other medistributed among the officers and men wreckage, and one dog which had been Arrives Safely in New York With chained to the deck was drowned. That part of the rigging which protruded from the water swarmed with rats,

WAR BOARD CONFERENCE. Had a Routine Talk With President

detail today for Manilla. The vessel was accorded the same ovation which has been given to the other transports which amount to \$120,000. A director of the ashave sailed for the Philippines, and sociation who is conversant with the which is reported wrecked on Thirty

# NIPE IS BOMBARDED Another Cuban Seaport Cap-

Fourteenth Minnesota Regiments Get Orders to Move.

# Men Not Physically Sound to Be Discharged at Once.

e smallest of the quartet, led the way, Gen. Brooke, two Pullman sleepers and drive to the mine today. The Penwell be smallest of the quarter, led the way, two baggage coaches. It goes over the but no mines were under guard also, but no miner passed the lines of the Queen & Crescent, via Lexington. union miners, and the mines continue Ky., and Richmond, Va. The departure Idle. of Gen. Brooke leaves Maj. J. F. Wade in command of Camp Thomas.

At an early hour today, the reserve hospital corps, reserve ambulance corps, the signal corps, Troop H of the Sixth United States cavalry, and Company none of which, however, fell near them with an inadequate supply of medical supplies and was otherwise until for the Spaniards deserted the fort and B of Pennsylvania, A of Missouri, and The principal point of contration is the

> northwestern portion of the harbor and | sin, Third Kentucky, Thirty-first Michigan, One Hundred and Sixtieth Indi- drive the public into purchasing one ana, First Georgia, Sixth Ohio, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana, First West Virginia, Second Ohio, First Pennsylvania, Fourteenth Minnesota, Twelfth Minnesota, First South Carolina, Fifth Pennsylvania, Eighth Massachusetts, Twenty-first Kansas, Twelfth New York, Ninth Pennsylvania, Second Missourl and First New

It is announced here that immediately the attorney general for an apinion. after the several corps have left Chickamauga Park, the organization of Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson will be begun and completed. The corps will consist of twenty-seven regiments. the First is moving the park officials, short, but one of the most vicious battles good shape for the volunteers. It is exaggerated. of the Topeka being under command of at the park not heretofore analyzed, so listic tendencies of certain trading corsteps will be taken at once to fill them

The medical officers at Camp Thomas directing that the medical officers give of the victorious ships. Four or five cation of medical bandages. This work cats, still alive, were clinging to the has been practiced more or less over New York, July 23.—The Belgian steam—who attempted to renew the battle with the Americans, but were driven into the ber thrust shaft at sea on July 14, during

New York, July 23.—The Belgian steam—who attempted to renew the battle with the Americans, but were driven into the medical case called "first aid to the pilot ran her on a rock and a great bate wounded." It consists of bandages and was torn in her bottom. This is the sec-The harbor was found to be well mined | Wounded." It consists of bandages and | and steamer to come to grief on Thirtyand two of the mines exploded, one medical appliances such as are to be Mile river. about 100 yards off the Topeka's bow used in stopping the flow of blood from a bullet wound, etc.

All over the First corps are a number of men who are not physically able to endure the hardships of war. These men are to be discharged at once. An examining board from each of the division hospitals will at once be appointed to examine and inquire into and one of the leading summer and win-

Are Failures.

Pana, Ill., July 23.-Today the sixth

now east of Cape Haytlen, and, having passed Mole St. Nicholas, is beyond the reach of cable stations for a day or two.

The Honolulu to take on fresh supplies and to rellil her coal bunkers.

Sampson had understood that this had been done, and had orders for the monitors detailed for the Porto Rico and staff left this afternoon on a special train for Newport News, whence the situation had been cleared up.

Chickamauga, July 23.—Gen. Brooke in a house close to the mine under guard, campaign to rendezvous there. When the situation had been cleared up.

WORKING AN INJUSTICE. How Mixed Flour Law Applies to the Wrong People.

Washington, July 23 .- (Special to Th \

product for another. He suggests a

them in requiring them to pay a tax when they made no attempt to violate the law, nor to put a false product on The arguments will be considered by the commissioner, but present appear-

ruling, but will submit the question to

MORE ALASKAN GOLD.

Steemer Garrone Brings Down a

Victoria, B. C., July 23.—The steamer drepped squarely into Mayari fort; the tary conditions at the park, clean off \$1,000,000, but a talk with the passengers

be taken by the authorities at Washington. Nothing of the alleged privater was seen by the passengers on the Gar-

ALASKAN STEAMER WRECKED. Kalamazoo Comes to Grief on Thirty

Seattle, Wash., July 23.-The steamer

GALVESTON HOTEL BURNS. Fine Summer and Winter Hostelry

Destroyed By Fire. St Louis, July 23.-A special to the Post Dispatch from Galveston, Tex., says: The Beach hotel, located on the gulf front

Washington, July 23.—The naval war board had a conference with the president today. On leaving the White House, Secretary Long said the meeting had no special significance as it related entirely to details.

The Monterey, the secretary thought, would arrive at Manilla about Aug. 3 or 4 and the Monadnoek about a week later. Nothing later, the secretary said, had here reseived from Admiral Downy or

23.—Today the sixth the three mines of mine men resulted in today was at the lost of the process of the lost of th

## BROOKLYN THE BEST

Schley's Flagship Did Most Close, confin-Work In Destroying Admiral Cervera's Fleet.

### FOUGHT ALL SHIPS

And Sent as Many Shots Into girls and factory girls and housewives suffer from indigestion and constipation and Them as All the Others.

Santiago De Cuba, July 17,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-There has been so much discussion over the battle that destroyed Admiral Cervera's may obtain the most emineut medical addifferent accounts by eye-witnesses, glving the credit to one or two ships, that some figures taken from tables and charts prepared by an examining board, will be

The discussions, it must be borne in mind, are merely coincidental with espert de corps and are not at all bitter. Naturally, each ship's company believes that it did the work to a greater extent than any other. An examination of the hulls of the Spanish vessels above the present sub-merged water line shows the following: Infanta Maria Teresa and Almirante Oquendo, 5; Vizcaya, 2.
Five-inch shells (fired only by the 4-inch shells fired only by the lown, Br oklyn)—Infanta Maria Teresa, 5; Viz-caya, 6; Almirante Oquendo, 5, one of which exploded a torpedo: Cristobal Co Eight-Inch shells (fired by Brooklyn, own, Oregon and Indiana)—Teresa, 3; oquendo, 3; Vizenya, 4. As the Indiana

This demonstrated that the Brooklyn fought every ship of the Spanish squadron in turn and landed nearly twice as many 5-inch shells as all live vessels did 8-inch ones, and as many as all other kines combined.

### LIND'S ACCEPTANCE.

### Text of His Letter Accepting the Fusion Nomination For Governor.

ply to the committee notifying him of his Merris, who has just been retired. ernor, In a private letter to Chalrman Ankeny, Mr. Lind said that he had been imable to draft the letter of acceptance earlier for want of time, that he had been forth from want of time, that he had been at and was likely to be ordered to Porto Rico at once. What else is contained in the private communication can only be gnessed at, but it is supposed to have touched upon his inability to take the stump for the ticket in the campaign. The letter in full is as follows:

Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., July 20, 188. Gentlemen: Having been formally advised by the several committees of my renomination for the high office of governor of our state by the same forces who co-operated so harmoniously in the last campaign for the accomplishment of the platforms adopted. I have the honor to say to your committee tas I have time day advised by indifference to the cause which you and your action represent, but solely by a desire that my present separation trom my family should end my connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection with this renewed evidence of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection with this renewed evidence of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection with this renewed evidence of your connection with this renewed evidence of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection as a nonlinear of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your connections are the province of the private citizen. Ankeny, Mr. Lind said that he had been unable to draft the letter of acceptance death rell of the camp has been inconnection with public affairs in any other capacity than as a private citizen. But with this renewed evidence of your conhaence as unanimously expressed, I feel that I owe to you and to the people who co-operate with you, in the capacity which you have assigned me, to wrest our state from the dominion of personal greed and ambition to which it has so long been subjected, and to restore in its place the rule of law—equally adminstered—with justice to all interests and to add our citizens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 12: Chlcago, 1.

At Boston—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 2.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Washington, 1.

At Breoklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 7.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Cleveland, 5.

At New York—New York, 1; Pittsburg, 9; thirteen innings.

Neither my situation nor my time permit a discussion of the questions involved in the coming campaign at this time. I regret this the less as my views and attitude on public questions have been fully expressed by my acts and in my utterances in public life as well as in the late cumpaign. the late campaign. Heferring to the names on your ticket, other than my own. I congrutulate you on the selection of candidates. The patriotism of the convention is demonstrated by the choice of men for our supreme court, whose ability is an honor, and whose probity and courage have proven a protection to the people of our state.

Neither can I forlear to express my Neither can I forbear to express my vention as shown by its determination not to permit the shimmer of a proposed imperial policy in distant lands to blind the eyes of the people to existing abuses at home. This war was undertaken to drive oppression and the last vestige of mper'alism from the American continent, You propose the same for our state. I pledge you and the people of the state of Minnesota my best efforts in behalf of both undertakings.
Thanking you and through you the convention for the honor conferred. I am. Very respectfully. Your obedient

To Messrs. A. T. Ankeny, C. D. O'Brien, J. H. Johnson, E. M. Pope, Albert Schaller, Frank Zins and Notification Committee.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

JOHN LIND.

The Spanish government has officially recognized the proposals for the return of the Santiago prisoners, by requesting that they be landed at certain designated to its normal condition, hearing that they be landed at certain designated will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Hundred Dollars for the Missabe road, a perticular to the Missabe road to the Missabe ro of Biscay.

Bryan's reglment is encamped near Jacksonville, Fla.

An American named Reed, from Nashua, N. H., and mother American hamed Wing, of New York, were attacked by robbers in a plantation nouse it acked by robbers in a plantation nouse. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohlo. Sold by druggists, 75c.

The former was killed and the other mortality for the best. of money in the house.
In addition to Emperor William's gift of 10,600 marks to the American and Spanish Red Cross societies, the empress of Germany has sent 1660 marks and the cx ismpress Frederick has contributed 540

Atter a 2)-round "go" Joe Bernsteln.



No wonder so many sales bilious troubles. No wonder they are subject to the diseases of the delicate special organism of their sex. The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as

Bit "a poor weak woman," as she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such

Every woman ought to know that she vice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buff do, N. Y. Occupying this position for thirty years he has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this courtry. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy. The most perfect remedy ever devised for

weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. His "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only permanent di-gestive and nutrient tonic. The two medicines taken alternately, form the most perfect and successful course of treatment ever prescribed for female troubles complicated with a sluggish, overwrought, nervous, diseased constitution. In severe constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets shou'd be occasionally taken with the others. They never gripe.

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The lowa comes next with eight 4-inch shells, five of which were planted in the last vessel out of the harbor, the Almirante Oduendo.

The len 8-inch shells must be divided among the four vessels firing them, although two placed in the Vizcaya undoubtedly belong to the Brooklyn's list of hits.

### MILLER IN CHARGE.

Assumes Command of the Troops In California.

San Francisco, July 23.—The army pose at the Presidle has been turned road just wide enough to let the trains Following is John Lind's letter in re- over to Brig. Gen. Miller by Licut. Col. The livision field hospital, now estab-

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Columbus-Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 4

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By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be designed forever; nine cases out

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UNDERTAKERS.

## ANOTHER WEEK OF IT

Ore Freight Rate Case Will Consume at Least That Much Time.

### A THREE-DAY'S TRIP

Commissioners Will Be Gone That Long Going Over the Roads.

The trip of the rallroad commission and the attorneys in the ore freight Missabe on an Iron Range standarl. ease over the two respondent roads w:ll begin next Tuesday morning, and it will take at least three days. The com- which he had been employed, including mission adjourned yesterday afternoon the Minnesota & St. Louis, the Chicago to Tuesday morning at \$:30 o'clock, & Eastern Illinois and others. He has

Mr. Billson resumed the cross-exam-

nation of W. A. McGonagle yesterday

afternoon. The price of earth work

would now be very little lower than it was when the main line was built. Labor is about what it was then, owing to the fact that there is a great scarcity of labor. This would be cheaper, but the price of timber is higher because much t the timber was hewed near the work when the old line was built, while now It has to be hauled. The witness did

mentloned by the witness was the ralsing of the Tower yards because of the water in East Two Rivers which over-Howed the yard as it originally stood. Ar Biwablk the yards have been in creased from two to five yards and the Two Harbors yards were described, showing large raises in grades al through, especialy those leading to the docks. There are 300 feet of trestle

work leading to the docks, In his estimate of displacement the to sixteen feet wide and the cuts twenty-four feet wide for sidings and yards. He did not believe that this was wider them are wider than that. The wider the eut the better because of the improved drainage. Rock cuts he had figured at only sixteen and eighteen feet. He did not know of any cuts on the

The Item of 120 miles of tote roads would not be too much for roads between Two Harbors and Winton. The old wagon road called the Vermillor road was not fit for use. Supplies wer taken in for exploring the mines, the witness admitted. He did not think i was a state road because he did no think the state would bulld such a road. There was also a road between Tower and Ely when the line was built, which they were using, but it was not good enough for the contractors, who had o build tote roads. On rails he figured \$2 per ion for mix

eight and handling, because they have o be unload d by the company. Freigh and handling will cost about \$1 cae he price at the mills today is \$20 p. n, and the witness knew that the uld not be bought today for \$17.50 per ton. The road uses only first-class tie and while there would be perhaps 10 per ent of the ties inferior, the witness, e was duplicating the read, would in ist on only first-class ties. 'Are you prepared to say that that i he only place where your figures have een for such a read as you well rec

"You are sure that your road has no eer, paying 22 cents for ties?" "You have estimated \$400 per mile for racklaying and \$100 additional for

anmend rath r than such a road as ha

ransportation. Do you know of any intance in the Northwest where mer han \$400 per mil has been pald, includsurfacing?" The item of buildings includes depots, sheps, section houses, coaling and thering stations and smaller buildings. The figures on the docks are for what

eproduction of the docks would cost. The cost to the road would be a little one then the figures named. The witness thought that it would are per cent to put bonds on the market day, even with the knowledge of the stent of the deposits of ore. Picrefore is estimate of a discount of 15 per cent ald not be too high. The difference tween the value of the lands of the ad placed by the experts and that re rted by the road to the state, \$1,700,a, accounts for part of the \$1,900,00 therenes between the statement has nd the value reported to the state, but witness kn-w nothing about this. The road as it stands could not be procithstanding the fact that the witness' wn testimony showed that most maerials are cheaper now. The witness elterated his stat ment that the read ias been judick usly built, but he admited that the Stewart river branch, now illding, will increase the carrying caacity of some of the engines 75 per cen! and others lesser increases. Since the last report to the state oul twenty miles of track have been built, though the statement present I by the witness showed an increase of twenty

Mr. Murray examined the witness, an length, is in bad shape, as it is in muskeag into which it has been slawly Inking of late. It will take a large sun I money to put the road in as good

four miles.

dangerous condition from forest fires with its wooden bridges. The road should have more yard room. To put the Mis sabe up to the Iron Range standard it would cost considerably more than

Mr. Murray having had his road criticised by Mr. McGoragle. Mr. Murray took up the redirect examination. As t the roads mentioned by Mr. Billson that were in when the road was first built the witness said that every pound of the supplies for the preliminary surveys vent lit on men's backs. Mr. Billson asked the witness if h meant that if a million or so were spent n improving the Missabe road it would be as valuable as th. Duluth & Iron Range, and he sald that he did, condering the difference in mileage. The difference in equipment and dockage sould also cut some figure. Referring o, the witness' statement that the line from Tower to Ely had to practically be ebullt, the banks at least, after the con-

ractor left it, because the work was ione in the winter, Mr. Billson asked what was the use of building a road in the winter if it had to be rebuilt in th spring. The witness said that it was be cause capitalists are in a lurry to relize on their investment. Question by Mr. Murray, the with ss fixed \$1,500 600 as the amount necessary to place the Robert Angst, chief engineer of the Duluth & Iron Range, was the next lange since 1888. He assisted in Pi ng up the statement of the cost of th the different lines by having it measured. The work of gerting these st istics took three months. The figures h and retood to be all from actual mea-

turements, and he had no doubt of the cenracy. They compare fairly well with the office records. The different between the last report to the state of mileage and the figures produced her is made up by new track and by spurs and sidings that were omitted from the reports. He explained the various Items, all of which were gone over by Mr. McGragle. The witness thought pill the figures of quantities and prices

Ingrentioned in the estimates was such as might be needed by ordinary wear. The witness said it was not. There were no estimates for maintenance in the schedule. The witness said the marvelous tonic, Vin Mariani; it prevented fevers and sickness in the marshy and unhealthy territory.—H. LIBER-Mariani Wine, the most certain as well as the most palatable method of inducing found a preparation that answers the purpose. I refer to Vin Mariani."

### QUEEN LIL'S KICK.

place sunken banks. The changes in Liliuokalani Will Protest. Against the Transfer of Hawaiian Islands.

than the cuts in use, because many of she will issue a statement or manifesto the people. As soon as she has Inormed her people of the result of he onliseated by the republic, which can ist of nearly 1,000,000 acres of land which yield a yearly rental of over \$190,-00. It is said she will also present her lann for between \$300,000 and \$400,000 effected as r mals by the republic. Preminent American lawyers, it is aid, have been engaged to handle the

> ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR. Col. Teddy Favored By Some New York Republicans. Republican organization of the Thirty-

> > LARGE EQUIPMENT ORDER.

In Cleveland. Cleveland, July 23.-The Walker Manu- the contract stipulation. Also, that the acturing company of this city has re- government thereby releases from eived one of the largest single orders blockade all of the enemy's vessels to ver booked by that firm. The order came be used in the transportation from the rem Paris, and was for equipment for neutral ports where they are now in other details. The order will amount in value to over \$500,000.

charged From Custody. Alameda, Cal., July 23.-Alphonso

is pistol. Belne had previously abused gin their issue generally as soon as pos-Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago and get a free sumple box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will or. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely verteble.

be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggist. WHILE THE WAR LASTS All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease

shape as the Luluth & Iron Rauge, Tals powder It cures aching, tired, sore, money ought to be speni, and the Missabe will get into trouble if it is not.

The Missabe has practically no shops and as to widening, cuts, etc., the road is in a very inferior condition. He was is in a very inferior condition. He was he did not like to she a road in such shape as the Missabe. The road is in a



### JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Writes:

When worn out, I find nothing those who expend a great deal of distinguished personages. nervous force, it is invaluable.

From the Surgeon-in-Chief of the French Army:

During long, tedious marches, our

San Francisco, July 23.—It is reported witness had made his banks fourteen himong the intimat, friends of Lilinokalani, the fermer queen of Hawaiian slands, that when she reaches Honolulu DEFEATED BIDDERS mission she will publicly protest against the transfer of the islands, and will bring Suit to Have the Conpresent hir claim for the crown lands, A lawyer has been retained by the

gainst th United States government.

manimously adopted resolutions favor-

for Paris Electric Cars Is Received

CHIEF WITNESS IS DEAD.

Why Alphonso Schaefer Was Dis- That Is the Style of Gun Schaefer, who was in jail accused of at-

tempting to shoot Joel J. Hurt, the wealthy Wyoming rancher, during the ecent contest for the latter's children, as been discharged from custody. The case against bim has fallen because of the New York, July 23.-A special to the ieath of Deputy Sherlif White in the Mel rese explosion. White was the principal situes: for the presecution, MURDER AND SUICIDE. Colorado Farmer Kills His Wife and

wife, inflering wounds from which she died this morning. After fatally wounding his wife Beine took his own life with late a stock of the rifles in order to be-



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

soldiers and officers found instant relief

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Transportation of Spanish **Prisoners May Be Blocked** By the Courts.

tract With Spanish Set Aside.

New York, July 23.—The World says:

steamship companies who were unsucessful bidders for transporting the 22,000 captured Spanish prisoners from Santiago to Spain, and will begin action today to have the contract made by the government with the Compagnia Trans-New York, July 23.-The Independent Atlantique Espanola set aside. The ground taken is that the successfourth assembly district of this city has ful bidder is a licensed corporation of a nation with whom we are at war, and ong the nomination of Lieut. Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt for governor of the state that according to a measure passed by the Spanish cortes, one-half of the rethe Spanish cortes, one-half of the receipts of every corporation doing busiess under the Spanish government must be surendered to the government to help defray the expenses of the war. By letting the contract to a Spanish orporation, the United States government indirectly pays into the Spanish treasury an amount equal to one-hal

## KRAG JORGENSENS.

Porto Rico Troops Will Have.

Times from Washington says: At least 20,000 of the volunteers who go to Porto Rico are to be supplied with the

For the Porto Rico expedition, which will be made up chiefly of volunteer regiments now equipped with the Springfield .45 caliber arm, the department proposes to supply one entire corps of about 20,000 men with Krag-Jorgensens. It may not be able to

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MARCHING of ENGLISH SOLDIERS. (Reprinted from The London Sketch.) General Sir Evelyn Wood says:—"Re- —"Many patients recover very slowly. garding the infantry marching, it was the best seen during my command at Alder- The lassitude and weakness calls for

TERRORS OF LA GRIPPE. From the Chicago Medical Era.

## GALLANT COLONEL BURROWE.

He Will Receive a Medal From Congress For His Brave Work With the Dynamite Gun.



COL. HALLETT ALSOP BURROWE.
The Hardest Working man in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Hallett Alsop Burrowe, society man, worked so falthfully that he secured club member, man-about-town, co-re- promotion as one of the working manaspondent in the most famous divorce gers of the road. He could clear a block-suit of modern times, husband of the suit of modern times, husband of the had ever been on the road. A year later medal for bravery! This goes to show that the day of the late Austin Corbin, and with his wife's fortune added to his own that the dude and the wealthy young man can, and will, make a mark for himself in the world if he has the op-

When married scarcely a year war Cel. Burrows was born with a mag-different physique, fatally good looks, and with Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He remore money than he knew how to spend. ceived a commission and was soon pro-Krag-Jorgensen magazine ritle used in He entered society life, for he could not moted to the rank of colonel for bravery. the regular army. This announcement, well do otherwise, and proceeded to live made by the ordnance department, as young society men live. He rose in Riders at La Quasina no one worked as came as a surprise, the understanding the morning and drove a coach; in the hard as he. News of his death was having been that the supply of the im- afternoon he attended 5 o'clock teas; in telegraphed north simply because none proved guns would not permit of their the vening he led cotilions. Suddenly of the correspondents could see how he being served out to the volunteer troops secrety was horrified to read that he had could possibly survive such risks as he Denver, July 23.—News has reached here of a double tragedy which occurred near liburman, this (Arapahoc) county. Henry as it was not prepared to controvert it with overt evidence in the shape of the

The case never came to court, but Mr. that gun up hill and through marshes. Burrowe, disgusted with the way the over miles of Cultin country. The gun world had treated him, retired from so- carried the day in Roosevelt's division at ciety and went to work. He took a place Santiago, and Col. Burrowe was rewardon a trolley road on Long Island, and ed by a recommendation for a medal.

Jorgensens. It may not be able to deliver all these guns to the men before they sail, but they will follow them to the island as rapidly as possible. Just what regiments will receive the new arms will depend upon Gen. Miles, to whom they will be sent for distribution.

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It is have destroyed about 25.000 acres of grain in Cass county. The principal losers are Dulrymple, 4400 acres; Fowler Bros., 2200 acres; E. J. Green. 1300 acres, and J. D. Frammel, 3200 acres.

The farm house and barn, belonging to Hunter, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire, during the thuader storm which prevailed Thursday forenoon.

At a meeting of prominent Fargo citizens last night it was decided to make an attempt to secure the meeting of the Farmers' Congress and Agricultural Press association for 1889. The delegates came through here on a special excursion last year and were so delighted with the trip that they expressed a hope that the '99 convention could be held in the great Red river valley.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The recent storm near Casselton is said to have destroyed about 25.000 acres of grain in Cass county. The principal losers are Dairymple, 4400 acres; Fowler Bros., 3200 acres; E. J. Green, 1300 acres, and J. D. Frammel, 3200 acres, a

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duiuth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-local hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time) July 23.—The barometer is relatively lover the eastern slope of the Rock mountains, and showery conditions, with thunder storms, developed last night over Montana and North Dakota. At Havre one inch of rain fell. Fair weather has been general in the lake region, the Conditional Control of the Condition of the Condit ral valleys and the Southwest, with the pressure continuing highest over the up-

temperature has risen in all dis-except portions of North Dakota, ximum temperatures of S degrees Omaha SS degrees: Rapid City. ces; Huron, 92 degrees; Pueblo, 96 d ; Dodge City, 100 degrees.

nimum temperatures last night dicine Hat Calgary .... ort Arthur Villiston Rapid City La Crosse Detroit Denver

Prince Albert Qu'Appelle . Winnipeg ... Bismarck Moorhead Sault Ste. Marie. <sup>0</sup>. Mllwaukee 2 Omaha 71 St. Louis 70 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today. 64; maximum yesterday, 86; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Thunder showers this afternoon or to night; probably showers Sunday; silgud nertheast winds, occasionally brisk, and possibly high.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

destiny and duty.

AN ODIOUS LAW.

Chicago, July 23.-Forecast till 8 p. m Wisconsin: Fair in southeast; thunder storms in northwest portions to night and Sunday; cooler in west portion Sunday; fresh to brisk southeast to south Minnesota: Thunder storms tonight tocal rains and cooler Sunday; brisk southeast winds and probably squalls.

### THE EFFECT OF BIMETALLISM.

Referring to a recent article in Th Herald on the gradual change of the Republican party from bimetallism to the single gold standard, the Mankato Free Press says: "It (the Republican party) has not been opposed to silver in the past, nor is it unfriendly to it to day. But it recognizes the fact that its value has depreciated, and that to use it in the unlimited manner in which the Popocrats advocate would prove most detrimental to the best interests of the

not fail to see in all that is occurring country." the inevitable grist of the mills of the The only friendliness to silver exgods and the irrefragable judgments of hibited in the last national platform the Weltgericht. Spain and the Middle of the Republican party was contained Ages could not tarry in the West. We, in its declaration in favor of internaon the other hand, could not shut ourtional bimetallism. If this declaration selves within the waited gardens of our was made in good faith, for what reapleasant domesticity, and shun respon son was it made? Was it not because sibilities that the commerce and interbimetallism was regarded as prefer ourse of the larger world exact of those able to the existing single gold standwho stand for order and equal justice n the affairs of men. While, then, we may well be called upon now to readjust our conception of national purpose creed we must interpret, if no longer and silver flow freely into the channels lously in the spirit. However the letter and the form may fade and vanish that there is stability in the value of away, there are some things that must the dollar. Thus a fair level of prices is government of the people and for the This was the state of things when we

It is character that counts in nations creased because the work formerly done by both metals is now performed by one terpret and use the present, for history alone. It is impossible for such a is not made, but unfolded, and the old standard to be stable. Consequently the dollar has been increasing in value. to the detriment of everyone who has for sale either his labor or the product of his labor.

of his labor.

If, as has been said, the declaration saddled with an odious piece of force cenditions the war shall end. In long If, as has been said, the declaration in favor of international imbactalism was honesty inserted in the platform was honesty inserted in the platform adopted at the restoration of bimetalism. The sonner we cannot serve that the platform adopted at the restoration of bimetalism of the convention which adopted at the restoration of bimetalism. The sonner we cannot serve that the platform adopted at the restoration of bimetalism of the convention of the convention which adopted at the restoration of bimetalism of the convention of the convention of the convention of the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that provide the restoration of bimetalism of the convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find this disconting the power of bimetalism, and the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the restoration of bimetalism, and the platform adopted at the restoration of bimetalism, and the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the restoration of the contrast here. The sonner we cannot service the platform adopted at the restoration of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the restoration of the convention of the platform adopted at the restoration of the platform adopted at the recent state convention of Minnessta Republicans, however, we find that the restoration of the recent state of the convention of the platform adopted at the restoration of the platform adopted at the restoration of mining the platform adopted at the police and the platform adopted at the restoration of the recent state convention of Minnessta Republican converted to the st

izing the police system. Mayor Van But, says the Free Press, the value Wyck secured the removal of the chief of silver has depreciated and to open of police, who was using the police force THE EVENING HERALD the mints to its free and unlimited coin- for political purposes, and defied Boss age would be detrimental to the coun- Platt and his cohorts. try's interests. How has its value de- The Platt men at once raised a howl

kato paper asserts?

preciated? With the mints shut to that Tammany was trying to get conthe coinage of silver the demand for it trol of the election machinery, and Govwas great'y lessened, while the in- ernor Black was urged to call a special creased money work placed upon gold session of the legislature. He did so, caused a scramble for it and conse- and the metropolitan election law, soquently increased its value. If silver cailed, was passed. It takes the convas depreclated by depriving it of its trol of elections entirely from the regufunction as standard money, and every lar metropolitan police and places them noted economist in the world admits in the care of special agents appointed that it was so depreclated, does it not by state officials and called by courtesy follow that its value would be restored superintendents of elections. They are if the mints were reopened to its un- under one general superintendent, who limited coinage as standard money, thus is appointed by the governor. He will creating a practically inexhaustible draw a salary of \$5000 a year, and the demand for it? In what way would that one appointed by Governor Black, with prove "most detrimental to the best the indorsement and approval of Platt, interests of the country," as the Man- | will serve till Dec. 31, 1902. The general superintendent is given power to appoint 1000 deputy superintendents, and THE OLD WORLD IN THE NEW.

world's fundamental forms and moulds The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "If the discuss the terms of peace. The independence of the present war are going to pendence of Cuba was the objective penden for law, art. architecture, literature. government, thought and faith were created beside the Mediterranean; aii its political and religious struggles, all its wars, were the fighting over old Mediterranean questions; and as a system of the present war are going to be more than the independence of Cuba, they will be legitimately so. There is no excuse for war but the betterment of the condition of mankind. The best thing for two reasons. First, Spain is untitted to govern it; and, second, it is the only offering within the power of Spain as ingovernment, thought and faith were tury will be the expansion of the influ-ences of the best government in it. If Ladrone and the Caroline islands will be tem of types and forms it never can be really understood and known, except as it be reduced to Mediterranean terms and studied in the perspectives of a Roman, Greek or Syrian horizon.

Such was the life habit of the Nearer World. Today all this has changed. Suddenly the center of interest has shifted from the Aegean to the Yellow seed. A class of questions has a substant of the more so. We cannot fulfill the destiny marked out for us without taking part in the important affairs of the world. The sea. A class of questions has arisen expansion that is going to be the product that overwhelm, in the magnitude of of the war 's our best means of stimulating commerce. We are to take our place In the general march and that place is to be weil forward, if not at the very head fellows in the shade?

history. That which the silent course News Tribune never mentions the name the one most apt to say what he thinks. of events has long been preparing, now of Congressman Page Morris. Has not in the fullness of time has come. Al. the ex-judge and soon to be ex-representative the ability or the courage to stand issues of the day? One would suppose it as a compliment. Nearer World to the history of the from the att!tude of his organ, that he Rearer World to the history of the Great Worl I, and to that history the life and the interests of the great dominant peoples of the earth will here. Lard is confident that upon his return to inant peoples of the earth will here and is confident that, upon his return to breakfast food." after belong To no people, in Professor Duluth, he will promptly accept the offer made by his opponent to meet him Wheeler's opinion, is the transition of in Joint debate. more profound and fundamental im-

portance than to the people of the culiar in the make-up of the Spaniard, reason you let 'em grow? United States. It involves for them nothing less than a rethinking of the Irving Babbitt points out in the August Atlantic-du je ne sals quoi, us a Frenchentire problem of national purpose, man might express it. In trying to fathom Iberian ways of thought and feeling, we Professor Wheeler analyzes all the are frequently forced to fall back on the great dominant races, and finds in the sul position of a recent writer that "there Anglo-Saxon the elements of final masis something Spanish about a Spanlard tery. He sets aside the Latin races as which causes him to behave in a Spanish unstable and unprogressive, the Teuton manner.

(Germany) as lacking some element The following remarkable statement vital to success. There remain Engappeared in a hendline in the Minneapolis iand and Russia, the Slav and the Tribune yesterday: "Dewey will bom-Anglo-Saxon, of which last we are and bard Santlago if the Spanlards do not surrender in a few days," This will be a must be a part. And to the Anglo-Saxon he looks for the future world dominance wonderful feat, but the American navy is capable of almost anything and Dewey Ye may not know how earnestly in the interests of civilization, humanity may be counted upon to do it if it can be They struggled or how well, Until the hour of weakness came, "Many of us," he says, "deplored the

Spanish wan; many of us now look for-The expedition to Porto Rico is being rushed forward and by the middle of Oh! do not thou forget, next week there should be \$5000 American However darkly stained by sin, ward with anxious solicitude concernlext week there should be 25,000 American ing the effect of victory on the victor, but still, as we survey the movements ments are now under orders to move, of human history in the large, we canand no doubt are in high spirits over the prospect of getting into action.

If the News Tribune thinks that Senissues of the campaignw ith Mr. Towne. let it trot him out. But the senator knows a thing or two, or he is not likely to "monkey with a buzzsaw,"

the young men of America when we have driven the Spaniards out of Porto Rico driven the Spaniards out of Porto Rico Forget not thou has often sinned, and Cuba. They have great resources and And sinful yet may be under stable government will attract Deal gently with the erring one, As God has dealt with thee! much immigration.

n the american troops have taken ssession of Porto Rico, President Mc-Emley will formally annex the island as manent retention by the United States. As soon as Gen Garcia acted independeutly of the American troops he was defeated. He should stick to Gen. Shafter. Then he will be certain to be on the victorious side at least.

people cannot impose on conquered The Minneapol's Tribune strongly enpeoples a foreign sway or one that finds dorses the Republican state ticket in its supreme motive in the benefits accru. North Dakota. This was to be expected, ing to others than the governed. \* \* as the ticket was made up to suit the

as in individuals. Only in loyalty to Senator Hanna is now talking red-hand- There could be no wild hubbub the old can we serve the new; only in ed war. Is not this rather impertinent on And the greatest god of battles as in individuals. Only in loyalty to Senator Hanna is now taiking red-handunderstanding of the past can we in- the part of a man who was for peace-atany-price?

May every Duluth soldier who goes to world entire is ever present in the Porto Rico return safely.

### EDITORIAL PEACE MAKERS.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests whow it goes excepted further than any other brand.



will doubtless avail himself of the full on the side of Spain can leave room for many more. If Spain will not now seek

dana group. Philadelphia Tlmes: It is needless to

### GLEANINGS OF MIRTH.

Detroit Free Press: He-What is it about Whirly that throws all the other She-I guess it must be his family tree Indianapolis Journal: "It is odd," suid the Cornfed Philosopher, "but true, that the man who speaks without thinking Somerville Journal: Bobby-What i Pa-Diplomacy is telling a man that he's a liar in such a way that he will regard partner's absence in the Klondike.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "It is a waste of lather to shave an ass," quoted the gray-

bearded sage, after trying valuly to con vince the flippant youth.
"Is thut," asked the flippant youth, "the Indianapolis Journal: He-No gentle man will smoke a cigarette white walk-ing on the street with a lady.

ness to tantalize her so. Detroit Journal: "He has made als bed let him lie in it!" exclaims the world! How cruel is the world! Especially since the world of course knows what a terrible thing is the oed which the average man has made!

The Erring. (Written for The Herald by Miss Love Think kindly of the erring! Ye know not of the power With which the dark temptation came, n someunguarded hour. And sadiy thus they feil.

Heir of the salf-same heritage, Child of the self-same God; He hath but stumbled in the path Thou hast in weakness trod

Speak gently of the erring! For is it not enough, That innocence and peace are gone, It sure must be a weary lot
The sin crushed heart to bear;
And they who have a happier lot
Their chidings well may spare.

Speak kindly of the erring! And thou may'st lead them back, With holy words and truest love From misery's thorny track.

The Man Who Cooks the Grub. He is given all the glory They are filling up the papers With his apotheosis, And they tell about his capers
While the shells above him hiss, But behind the grimy gunner,
Steadfast through the wild hubbub,
Stands a greater god of battles— 'Tis the man who cooks the grub.

When the sky is rent with thunder, And the shell screams through the air When some fort is rent asunder, And Destruction revels fnere, When the men in line go rushing On to glory or to woe With the maddened charges crushing Heroes who are lying low, There is one but for whose labors Is the man who cooks the grub.

What of castles on the heights?
What of castles on the heights?
What of anxious captains waiting
While the careful gunner sights?
What of all the long-range rifles?
What of men with valiant hearts?
These were but importent trifles,
But inconsequental parts But inconsequential parts
Of the whole, without the fellow
Who must scour, scrape and scrub—
For the greatest god of battles
Is the man who cooks the grub.
—Cleveland Leader.

# TALK OF POLITICIANS

Who Will Oppose { Searle Uneasy Over Daugherty For Senator?

Prospect of Defeat.

### HEAVY FALLING OFF IN RANGE VOTE

nanifested just before and just after papers. This may be due to a rather amusing incident that is reported to Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cornell university discusses in the August Attentic the world-wide questions that are now pressing upon our attention, and forecasts the coming struggle for the mastery of the world.

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Chicago Record: Another thing public services the series of Republican conventions has temporarily subsided. The series of Republican conventions has temporarily subsided. The series of Republican conventions has temporarily subsided. The series He demonstrates that until recently the portion of the world that has engaged practical attention was limited by the boundaries of the conquests of Alexander the Great. India and China to the eastward were practically unknown and uncared for. The great interests embracing what he names the Nearer Wall lave were the assument of the election are the Great and uncared for the conquests of the police force for partisans embracing what he names the Nearer Wall lave were the defendance of the defection are the find that the decition are the first and the police force for partisans the hour against Spanish rule shall be returned to that power which the three thindstants of the state, little attention is being paid to find the find bitants of the state, little attention is being paid to find the until the find bitants of the state, little attention is being paid to find the country will insist upon is that no territory taken from Spain is world is west, and were centered as superintendent of the election agents, and he will do as Boss Platt directs.

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Ship, has been named by the governorment. The officer states would want a permanent naval station in Daugherty, who makes his headquarters and he will do as Boss Platt directs. little to interest themselves with. F. B. lards in Cuba, and from that time forth on a flying visit, said that the people of an innocent little question the judge the state absolutely refused to talk poli- unconsciously caused the loss to the Reties, and that the indications pointed to publican party of many intelligent a short campaign. He will pay no at- voters, tention to his own candidacy for state senator from the Fiftleth legislative district in St. Louis county until Septem- bit of news of the week was the anber, feeling satisfied that before that nonncement that Fred Voss, the population time the average voter will not care to lar city treasurer, had consented to be listen to the promises of office seek-rs.

E B. Hawkins, who is posing as a resident of the Mesaba range, and in den. Notwithstanding this show of onfidence the would-be senator has been range, and claims that he has found in the towns and employed at the mines and in the lumber camps about 1900 men of voting age. Of this number has estimates that fully 60 per cent will be qualified voters. If this estimate is approximate the substant is being frequently mentioned in this connection by friends and extraordinarily interesting. Upon a first consideration it seems both humans that he is in any way seeking the honor.

Many taxpayers in the first district that it provides the surest alleviation of qualified voters. If this estimate is approximately substant is being frequently mentioned in this connection by friends and extraordinarily interesting. Upon a first consideration it seems both humans and sagacious, and it must, we think, produce a great effect in Spain and produce a great effect in Spain mates that fully 60 per cent will be qualified voters. If this estimate is appreximately correct, the vote polled on the Mesaba range will be larger this year than it was two years ago. !There are no doubt more men employed on the Mesaba range now than in 1896, but

many who voted then will not be qualified this year. Ely, which is the range end of the Fifty-first district, will show a very large falling off in its voting population next November, as compared with 1896. All of the mines there are closed with th, exception of the Chandler, and it has a greatly reduced force. Many of the miners will be shut out because they have not been in this country long enough to secure their second papers. This condition of affairs on the Vermilion range is causing Frank Searle, the Republican neminee for state senator in the Fiftyfirst district, a great deal of uneasiness Whatever else may be said of Searle, he is recognized as a shrewd politician, and nobody appreciates better than himself in the Republican camp that he is no the most popular candidate who could tive een nominated, and that he has a hard fight on his hands. The Harald is ndebted for this information to one of Mr. Searle's most intimate friends. He is getting ready to make a thorough and systematic canvass of his district and nothing will be left undone that it is in his power to do to avert the defeat which many believe is to be his portion. The Duluth & Iron Range railroad and Minnesota Iron company will, of course, do all they can for him, but the failing off in the voting strength of Ely has weakened their influence, and even in Ely there are many men who have here tefore been willing to do their bidding that have rebilled and will not stay with them in their effort to send Searle to the senate. It is only in Ely and Two Harbors that he can expect any majorities, for in Duluth, his own home, he is certain to be badiy beaten.

Mr. Searle may have good reason t egret that he ever went to the Repubcan state convention as a delegate He was very prominent in the St. Louis county delegation and had much to say in regard to how the county should vote under the unit rule. When the time came to decide on who should be them. the choice for justice of the supreme court, one of the friends of Walter Ayers, having been convinced that his wish to make the race for the state t man was not in it, approached Searle senate in the Fifty-first district as the and suggested that H. F. Greene ought fusion nominee. to be named as St. Louis county's candidate for this position. In a very pompous manner Mr. Searle is said to a member of the Republican state cen-

have replied: ve have no use for Democrats here."

The political gossipers are finding little and Austrians especially failed to show talk about just now, and the interest any desire to be given their second ness of making citizens began. An Austrian who had little knowledge of the English language made application for his second papers, and answered the

To the Republicans the most startling come the fusion candidate for county auditor. This was startling to the Re-Daugherty is somewhat interested in publicans because they know what Mr. knowing who his opponent is likely to be. Voss' candidacy means to them. While This is information which is not likely not overlooking his repeated election to be available for him bifore the con- the office of city treasurer, they have rention meets. Joe Reynolds informs not forgotien the race he made for The Herald that there is a growing de-mand for W. E. Richardson to run for Dave Sincliar. When the returns were novel war measure, and one which under the senate against Daugherty as an in-dependent candidate. He says every-publicans, the best they could do was body wants him, and makes the pre- to give Sinclair a majority of one vote that even if these 20,000 men are imme diction that he can be elected with ease. In the county. The intention was to diately placed under arms again there is no probability that they will do any more He explained that by everybody he contest Sinclair's election, but it was lighting. Shipping them home is merely m. ans all of the voters who appreclate delayed, and finally, when Mr. Voss a convenient and cheap way of being rid the necessity of electing members of the decided to do so, his attorney by a mis- of them. legislature who will not serve as the understanding of the law neglected to St. Louis Globe-Democrat: But the part tools of the range railroads. Joe was for take necessary steps before the time of the terms of surrender which will a time considering the advisability of limit had expired. Had it not been for create the strongest impression on the making the race himself, but ie has this there is not the slightest doubt concluded that he cannot afford the but that Mr. Voss and not Mr. Sinclair American expense. This will be a new uxury of b.coming a candidate. Mr. would have been clerk of the court for spectacle in warfare. In the extent to lichardson, however, absolutely de- four years, and that the more than which it is to be carried out, in the disnomination for any office during his that term would have gone into Mr. the general conditions under which it is lines, and says he would not accept a \$40,000 which the office netted during tance which is to be traverse Voss' pocket instead of to his opponent. undertaken, it is without example in the world's history.

Charles Gasper is a Fond du Lac man who is ambitious for the fusion nomination for the legislature from the Forty-ninth district. He is a Populist and a have caused a considerable loss of life on the caused account of the caused that masquerade hopes to be elected to ation for the legislature from the Fortythe senate from the Forty-ninth district, ninth district. He is a Populist and a s very confident of winning. Recently merchant. In the old days when Fond city it would have been a heap of ruins when he was talking with Dr. Stuart du Lac was a village and before it had Bates, the chairman of his campaign become a part of the city, he was its hatact and without the loss of a semmittee, they were asked by a Herald president, and has held other positions life. The sending of the Spanish pris reporter if they were discussing the plans of the campaign, and Mr. Hawk-plans of the campaign, and Mr. Hawk-plans of the campaign, would lature. T. Waldo Murphy, of Hibbing, is likely to excite the admiration of other ins replied that the campaign would lature. T . Waldo Murphy, of Hibbing. take care of itself without any prepara- a lawyer, would also like one of the govern a lawyer, would also like one of the places on the fusion legislative ticket in this district. P. C. Dowling, editor of the Eveleth Star, is being frequently in a dispatch from the front, is novel ocking up the voters on the Mesata of the Eveleth Star, is being frequently

> are urging C. F. Leland to become a candidate for county commissioner. He has demurred and said that he could not spare the time to devote to it, but those who have undertaken to persuade him are hopeful that he will yet con- and

Up to this time Postmaster Fisher has made no changes in his force since on Spain's soil. assuming charge of the office and, perhaps, he has no intention of doing so. Among the office employes, however, there are suspicions that he is sharpening the official ax preparatory to its vigorous use immediately after election. One of the clerks who views with alarm every political conference which the postmaster is a party to, said recently that no decapitations had yet been made, but that some were expected in the ides of November. "Of course, we are all on the civil service list, but that will be no protection to us should they make up

their minds to remove any of us. If Mr. Fisher should have his own way I have no doubt we would all be secure in our positions, but such strong pressure will be brought to bear on him that he will be forced to make room for some of the hungry in order to pay urgent political debts. I look for trouble within a week after the election is over. It is pretty difficult to determine the politics of most of the postoffice employes of the office, but I of a deadly fire, should cause the military should say they were about equally experts of Europe to marvel and admired divided. We don't talk politics there their notions buttlessy. because it not a safe thing to do."

Bob Dunn, the honorable auditor of the state, has been nosing about among the political push in Duluth several days this week. He left this afternoon on the North Land for a trip down the lakes in search of health and recreation. Strange to relate, he showed no interest whatever in the ore freight rate case. His ideas all turned to politics and he was in close conference at different times with representatives of each of the factions that do battle here for offices and honor. He stands in with them all and with the strikers is looked upon as a person of much consequence, each of the factions that do battle here !upon as a person of much consequence,

The appointment of O. D. Kinney as tral committee from Eleventh judi-"This is a Republican convention, and cial district may or may not have any particular political significance. It is

## SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: An Iowa clergyman has lost his pulpit for engaging himself to no less than twenty-seven women. He pleads in extenuation that while he loved all the damsels because they are children of Christ, in promising to marry them he simply meant he would perform the ceremony when called on to do so. Each of his twenty-seven ought to congratulate herself that she is not the wife of such a weakling as this parson seems to be. Chicago Times-Herald: The present was excitement is responsible for many queer effects. A leading Boston newspaper published the following religious notice among its church announcements last Saturday: "People's Temple, Columbias avenue and Berkeley street—Another glorious day. The pastor, Rev. Janies Boyd Brady, Ph. D., D.D., will preach at 0:30 a. m. on 'Reasons for Resting in the Loving Arms of God,' and at 7:30 p. m. on 'To H—1 With Spain.'" The Rev. James Boyd Brady must be extremely versatile.

New York Tribune: No church nas a

versatile.

New York Tribune: No church has a higher code of morality and a stricter rule higher than the Methodist. It has to have which over \$100,000 was taken by the attorney who was to get nothing, according to the statements of the book agents of the church. It looks as though the church would have to surrender the money if the resolution of the bishops is to stand

### FREE PASSAGE TO SPAIN.

St. Louis Republic: With a few hundred housand pacificos to feed, clothe and doctor, and 30,000 Spanish soldiers to provision and haul across the Atlantic, Uncle Sam has undertaken a grub-staking contract that would swamp any other

Indianapolis Journal: Arm chair critics.

men have long been subjected, and a safe assage to the land which most of them can scarcely have expected ever to see again. It is prudent, since it promises to relieve the United States at an early day of responsibility for the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of a host of the sefe-guarding and reasonable comfort of the sefe-guarding and the se wretched captives whose liberation on arole might have been dangerous, but who will be permanently put out of the reckoning when they have been set down

### A FAMOUS VICTORY.

New York World: Judging by purpose nd result, by difficulties overcome and langers avoided, here is a record which

dangers avoided, here is a record which spells great generalship.

New York Sun: All honor and glory to the soldiers and sailors, of all ranks, to the generals and admirals, gunners and riflemen, and all grades intermediate, for the capture of Santiago and Cervera!

New York Tribune: Satisfaction in achieving the great object of a perplexing and perilous campaign is greatly enhanced by admiration of the spirit which dictated the terms of surrender, and is alloyed only by a proudly mournful recollection of sufferings nobly borne and heroic lives cherrfully laid down for the country.

ness of the men. Little wonder that such flerceness and fearlessness in action, such in tiative and irresistible effort in the face to their nation's buttleery. The courage and capacity of the American soldier never be questioned anywhere

from this on.

Philadelphia Record: Santiago has been won by sheer individual personal bravery. After long years of peace after a vast material development, after all that goes to the making of money and makes for the marring of money and makes for the marring of men, American manhood remains supreme. The blue line, welded of blue and gray alike, still sweeps forward up death-dealing slopes to deeds of deathless valor. Where the flag flies there courage follows. Men are still glad to die for the land that bore them, heroes in which view he heartily agrees with them.

Thiladelphia Times: The heroism of our troops before Santlago, in which there could be no distinct on between the regulars and the volunteers just fresh from lars and the volunteers just fresh from their homes, will stand out in American history as equalling the heroism of any of our great achievements of the past. The Spanish army was the least of the obstacles which confronted our brave boys at Santiago. A most inhospitable climate, with dally floods alternating with scoreling suns, and without anything approaching adequate commissary, quartermaster or hospital supplies, they have fought, sacrificed and suffered as lew troops in any war have done.

McPHEE'S BIG COMPANY Opposite Postoffice, Under Canvas. TONIGHT:

With a Strong Vaudoville Bill. \$30 in Gold given away this week. PRICES-10c, 15c and 25c.

# In Duluth's Social Circles

Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Pattee, of Minneapolis. It was a yellow and white reception, those colors leading in all the decorations. Daisles were the principal flowers. The given Thursday evening at the Armory table had alarge center bowl of daisies, was the most conspicuous event of the and across the corners was a wide yellow satin ribbon. The sideboard was banked with blackeyed Susans. Miss Mrs. D. H. Day, Mrs. Charles and Towne. In the most conspicuous event of the week. The concert was a brilliant one. Those taking part were: Miss Anna Farrell, Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward, Mrs. D. H. Day, Mrs. Charles and Towne. Jones and Miss Pattee received and James C. Ray, A. Hoelscher and a trick Miss Everest and Miss Belle Simonds Riedelsberger and Ernest Lachmund. Miss Everest and Miss Belle Simonds Riedelsberger and Ernest Lachmund. assisted. In the dining room Mrs. After the music there was dancing for a hall at Lester Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quayle, Miss Crowley and Miss Lulu | couple of hours, Flaaten's orchestra | nan at Lester Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foran were chaperones, and those pres-

Robert Eyster, W. F. Quayle, Lvdla Polrer, Cosgrave, of Wi-Howe, Minule MacLean, Katherine Parker, T. Parker, of of Remington, Ind. Brearley, Belle Simonds, Clara Bull, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; B

Mlss Lillian Mann gave a very pretty reception Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her horne on East Superior street in honor of Miss McCarthy. of Minneapolis, and Miss Bessie Shores, of Ashland. It was a "shirt waist" reception, all the young ladies wearing shirt waists. Miss Mann, Miss McCarthy and Miss Bessie Shores re-Those present were:

Sheldon, of Red Paine. Barager. Willoughby land: Malcolmson,

La Rue Seliwood, s schlager. Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Marshall gave a tug party last Saturday afternoon for Miss Moriey and Miss McClure of Saginaw. The party went up to Fond du Lac. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames— W. C. McClure, of Marshall,

Mrs. Gamble. Misses-Robinson, of De- Sales, of Detroit; A. W. Hartman, Eddy.

A tug party to Knife island is being given this afternoon for Mrs. R. A. Parke, of New York.

A number of the young people will go out on the yacht Arnetta this evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy gave a drive over the boulevard last evening on the "brake" for Miss McCarthy, of Minneapolis. Those in the party were: Misses— Malcolmson, Letteau. Bessle Shores. of-

Willcuts. Sheldon, of Red McCarthy, of Malcolmson, Sheldon, of Red Messinger, Letteau.

A party of young people went out sailing on the Arnetta Saturday evening and landed at O-at-ka and danced.

In the party were: Cosgrave, of WI-LaVaque, Macdonald, nona: Hubbell vdla Polrier. Sanborn, of St. dougall. Paul; W. R. Peyton, D. R. McLennan, F. Leach, Lesile, B. M. Peyton,

A large number of young people were pleasantly entertained at a by Mrs. C. D. Richards, Mrs. J. W. Custance. Richards and Mrs. Daiyrymple. Those present were:

Emma Judd, Emma Black. Majorie Green-Katte Allen, Fannie Howes, Grace Richards, Mac Kennedy, Ruth Lathrop, Jeanle Mann, Julia Duncan, Grace King, Florence Buck, St. Paul; Myrtle Butchart. Messrs.— Philip Thomas. Woodberry Magie Stewart Dalrym-Clinton Markell, Leonard Bourman, ple. Carver Richards, Ralph Davis,
Sherman Habert,
Earl Richards,
C. C. Turner, George Allen, Arthur Barnes, Fred Johns.

a launch Wednesday evening landing for a dance and enjoying themselves generally. Mrs. G. W. Strayer, Mrs. W. the party and those present were:

Wentworth, 16-

Manth, of Detroit; Messenger,

The benefit for the Duluth volunteers consisting of Mrs. Emil Schmied, Carl

Several young people drove out to the Waltelin farm Sunday afternoon and lunched there, returning in the evening. In the party were: Bridley, Strayer, Williamson, W. R. Peyton. Hartman, H. Peyton,

A number of the young girls gave a dancing party Tuesday evening at Harmonie hall for Miss Hill, of St. Paul, and Miss McCarthy, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Engels of Lakeside were chaperones. Those present were:

Wigdahl, Briggs, Jerwood. Letteau. Burager, Willoughby, Letteau, Rowley, Hale Horton.

thirty members were present and spent the afternoon sketching. Afterward suppor was served and the rest of the Messlah" will take place at the First evening was spent in pleasure, singing

church will give a moonlight excursion orchestra will furnish music. Refresh- from the East. ments will be served and a very pleasant time is anticipated. The proceeds from the sale of the tickets will be devoted to the church work in which the

bers of the guild are the following: J. A. Stephenson, R. 1. Dowse, N. S. Coffin, W. H. Hoyt, Walker. Brewer Mattocks, S. W. Richardson, Thompson, Ingalls, S. H. Moer. Walter Ingalls, Margaret Graff. Corneill Smith,

Spencer, Rena Smith, Janet Smith Florence William, Morrison, Bagley, McLean, The third concert of the Riedelsher ger-Lachmund String quartet will b rehearsal which subscribers may at

given Monday at Pligrim church. tend will be given in the church in the morning at 10 o'clock. The program is Quarte -Op. 18 No. 1, F major. Beethoven Allegro on blo ..... Scherzo .....

d.—Allegro
Soprano solo—Aria, "Doest Thou
Knew," from "Mignon" ... Thomas
Mrs. Robert Knebel.
Violin solo—Fantasie on airs from
Gounod's "Faust" ... Sarasate
Trio—"Dumky" Trio-"Dumky" a.-Lento maestoso ..... Dvorak b.-Andante c.-Andante moderato d.—Allegro e.—Lento Maestoso

"Dumky" is a Russian word and cannot be translated. It is the name of a number of popular poems, of Russian origin, and mostly of melancholy character.

Source solo—Marie song Mrs. Robert Knebel.
Quartel -(h.) Menuet ......Boccheriai

A lad es' minstrel show is to be given in September at the Lyceum for the picnic and dance Monday evening at benefit of the Women's and Children's Iowa, is visiting her son, Arthur N. by Miss Ethelwyn Forsyth and Miss ranged. It will be under the direction Marie King. The party was chaperoned of Miss Susanne McKay and A. F. M.

The plano recital at Pilgrim church by Guy B. Williams, assisted by Carl Riedelsberger and Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward was one of the most pleasing musical events Duluth has had and of Miss Daisy McClure. awakened music lovers to the fact that they have an accomplished performer and composer.

The program for Miss Satie McNeel's estimor lal concert to be given at Pilgrim church Wednesday evening, Aug. , will be announced next week and will be a very fine one. Those who will take part are: Miss Farrell, Mrs. Robert L. trip of the lakes on the North West. Knebel, Miss Susanne McKay, the Aco-Tyler, Gerard Tonning, Carl Riedels- Mrs. S. C. McCormiek this week.

married at 11 o'clock Monday at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. J. W. thy, of Minneapolis, are visiting Mr. Heard officiated. It was a very quiet and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of East First S. Birch and Mrs. Paine chaperoned affair, only a few friends being present. street. Mr. and Mrs. Nygren left in the after- Misse

Weak Tired. The West End people are arranging York, arrived in the city yesterday to a ball to be given Aug. 4 at Normanna visit her brother, J. J. LeTourneau, and Nervous Thousands are in half for the benefit of the Duluth Volunfamily.

help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach and imparts new life and increased vigor to all the organs of the body.

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Pierce, P. D. Jones, W. M. Hubbard, R. B. Doney, D. P. McDonald, F. S. Campbell, N. N. Oie, Charles Halling, T. B. Perry, Fred Swanstrom, W. H. Paul to visit a month. Misses Aggie Callahan, M. Drummey, May McDonald, Bartin, Genieva Far-

Mrs. R. C. Vincent entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the First Meth-odist church at Camp Jumbo on Park

The cantata "Queen Esther" was re-peated at Columbia hall Tuesday evenng, and a large audience was present. Invitations have been issued by the "Slik Plug" club for a private dancing party to be given Aug. 4 at Harmonia hall, Lester Park.

The Ladies' union of Morley Congregational church met yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Turner, 1825 Dingwall street.

A large picnic and dancing party was Agnes Carroll, Barbara Naugh-

Dolan,
Mamle Carey,
of Chicago;
May Naughton,
Anna Carroll,
Dot Farrell,
McDonald, ton,
Florence Carey,
of Chicago;
Mary Maginnis,
Sheridan, Agnes Maginnis,

Mrs. George Cheseborough gav a re eption yesterday afternoon at h-r home on Fast First street for her mother, Mrs. George O. Robinson, of Detroit. Mrs. William S. Bishop gave a musicale Thursday afternoon for Miss An-

derson, Miss Keyes of New York, and Mrs. Todd of St. Paul. Numbers were given by Miss Shepard, Miss Anderson. and Miss Simonds. Mis. Meta Eyferth received \$21 last Saturday from Mrs. Whiteside, of Ely,

which she collected and contributed to olth numerous smaller collections by ether ladies, and \$40 which Mass Farmer F. Von Luerzer entertained the Art the company a fin- Pag. C. Intributions spend a month visiting relatives. elub Tuesday near the foot of Thirtieth | may be left at The Herald office for Miss The first rehearsal of the oratorio "The

Methodist church on the first Wednesday evening in August. The full quota Next Friday evening the Young who wish to join the choras may make with friends and relatives for a few Ladies' guild of the First Presbyterlan lapplication to Mr. Woodward. The weeks. chorus will be limited to 100 voic s. This on the steamer Dixon around the horn oratorio will be giv n on a grand scale, at the residence of Mrs. Ross. corner of and a short distance down the lake and assisted by an orchestra of thirty pieces. back, making a delightful ride. An and eminent soloists will be brought here street. Thursday afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Shackleford, young ladies are interested. The mem- Mrs. Beriah Magoffin. They will be here several weeks. Miss Mary F. Olds, principal of the Franklin school, has gone East to spend Mrs. John Hoch, of Galena, Ill., is disiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Krause. She will remain here several W. W. Manton, of Detroit, Mich., is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Will-Ill., is visiting with her son, W. L. Windom, at 1416 East First street. Misses Gertrude and Mabel Laddy, of Park Point, and a delightful outing was Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. William Mrs. E. A. McGuire and children, of

Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Moore, of 309 West Second street.

Miss Cullyford has gone to Houghton on a visit to friends. Anton Gronseth and family left Tuesday for Lake Park, Minn., where they will remain about ten days. Mrs. Gust Levin, of 507 West Second Tuesday for Guadalajara, Mexico, acstreet, has returned from Chicago, companied by Miss A. L. Meeker. They where she had been visiting friends.

Dr. R. E. Le Baron and family, of

Art Flynt, who have been living there where she had been visiting friends. Pontlac, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. for several years. James Cash, of 523 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Abeles, of St. Cloud, are guests of Mrs. Jacob D. Sattier, of 213 Fifth avenue west. Mrs. Mary Eibert Shaw, of St. Louis, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. William C.

Sherwood, of Hunter's Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. James left last evening for Minneapolis, where they progress, will affect the whole body, will hereafter make their home. Mrs. R. A. Parke, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lucas, of East Superior street, and will be rare, but pelvic cahere three weeks. Mrs. Parke is a sis- tarrh and nervouster of Mrs. Lucas.

Parsons, and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tuttle, accompanied by Miss Winnifred and Miss of pelvic catarrh? She does not conthe city yesterday. Mrs. D. O. Irwin, who has been visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. James McCahill, left for Lake City yesterday. Miss Dickson, of Stillwater, is a guest East First street, returned home yes-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson has returned after a two weeks' visit with friends in Willmar.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker, of Lester Park, are at home again after a round trip of the lakes on the North West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dunbar, of Marinette, Wis., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. McCormick this week

Mrs. and Mrs. T. Thompson has returned as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of time that should be taken to effect a cure. Read these words from women who were sufferers from pelvic catarrh: I suffered three years with female trouble. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I thank God that I did. I am a well woll would be morning service at 10 a. m. Evan gelist Williamson will be morning service at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Even trouble. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I thank God that I did. I am a well woll woll as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of time that should be taken to effect a cure. Read these words from women who were sufferers from pelvic catarrh: I suffered three years with female trouble. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I thank God that I did. I am a well woll as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of time that should be taken to effect a cure. Read these words from women who were sufferers from pelvic catarrh: I suffered three years with female trouble. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I thank God that I did. I am a well woll as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of time that should be taken to effect a cure. Read these words from women who were sufferers from pelvic catarrh: I suffered three years with female trouble. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I thank God that I did. I am a well woll as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of the length of the lake of the provide at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Evan the provide at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. Well as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of the provide at 3 p. m. Juni Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson has relian quartet, J. G. McDermid, George Marinette, Wis., were guests of Dr. and Tyler, Gerard Tonning, Carl RiedelsJoe Parker,
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Mrs. Everets, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Palmer, of this city, for a few weeks. W. E. Magner and daughter, Miss Fannie Magner, have returned from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Emma R. Mather and Miss Barodist church at Camp Jumbo on Park
Point Wednesday afternoon. It was a
basket picnic and the men were invited.

Mrs. Elima R. Mather and Miss Barnard left Monday for a lake trip.
Mrs. I. Pratt arrived in the city Monday from Ottawa, Canada, to spend the
summer with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Francis W. Sullivan returned Tuesday from a three weeks' trip in the East. Mrs. George W. Boyington and Mrs I. E. Primo, of Minneapolis, are visit-

ing relatives in the city. J. D. Park, Jr., who has been attending the university of Pennsylvania, returned on the North Land Friday.

Miss Frank Tresist left last evening for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit two weeks with her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Campbell. sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Campbell,
Mrs. W. A. McGonagle and children
reprised today from a visit in Pennsylivania and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Page, of Buffalo, N. Y., wife of Rev. C. E. Page, D.D., formerly president of Montevideo college, and her son Ralph, are visiting Mrs. J. G. McGrew, of 227 Eleventh avenue east for the sum-

Miss Jennie Crowley is spending a few weeks with friends in Minneapolis. WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Mrs. Alex McDougall returned Thursday from St. Paul, where she has been

Courad, Hilda and Cash Corron were given a surprise party Thursday after-noon by the school children of Bay View Miss Agnes Gilley has returned from a six weeks' visit in Grand Forks, St. Paul, St. Cloud and Winnipeg. Miss Sadie Pressell, of Grand Forks, returned with her and will be her guest for two

or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, of third avenue Mrs. and Miss Morris returned Thursday from Chicago, where they have been visiting D. Clint Prescott and fam-

Mrs. Cox, of Bay View Heights, is visiting friends in Canada. Miss Annle Enwright, who has been companys A's flag. This sum together | visiting friends at Ishpeming, Mich., returned home on Monday. Miss Agnes Enwright left Wednesday

C. P. Thoreson, wife and two daughters are in the city, the guests of E. O. Wohlins. Mrs. I. B. Kenney left Wednesday for of singers is nearly complete. Any the Twin Cities, where she will visit

Fifty-third avenue west and Cody Mrs. N. C. Hendricks and family and her sister, Miss Laumann, returned Tuesday from St. Peter, where they have been for the past month visiting their parents. Miss Clara Murphy has returned from t visit of several weeks in St. Paul. Miss Ida Duroy, of Rush City, is visiting friends in West Duluth.

Mrs. W. H. Smlth and children left Tuesday for a few days' pleasure trip to Fond du Lac. Miss Millie Fancett left Tuesday for three weeks' visit at White Bear. Mrs. I. T. Burnside has gone to Cameron, Wis., to visit her parents. Her daughter has been there for the past three weeks.

The Epworth league of Asbury Methodist church held a picnic Tuesday on enjoyed by a large number.

A social was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Priest. A fine musical program was Priest. A fine musical program was the son of God to conting service. given. Among those who contributed to it were H. C. Abbott, Flossie Dyer and Susie Johnson with vocal solos, to it were H. C. Abbott, Flossie Dyer and Susie Johnson with vocal solos, and Miss Bagiey and Miss Priest with instrumental selections.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold services on the second floor of the Odd Fellows' building on Lake avenue tomorrow at 11 a. m. Subject: "Love."

Miss Mary Keene, of Oneota, left

ALWAYS HALF SICK Are the Women Who flave Pelvic Catarrh.

Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to more or less. Catarrh without ner-Mrs. B. H. Schriber and daughter Ruth, of St. Paul, are visiting with Mrs. Depart Manager Age Fourth avenue

as a poor, half sick, / nervous woman, / suffering from the many almost unbearable symptoms enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her work without the greatest exhaustion. This is a very

common sight and is often due to pel-vic catarrh. It is worse than foolish for Miss Grace Sanborn, of St. Paul, who so many women to suffer year after has been visiting Miss Chapin, of 1701 year with a disease that can be peryear with a disease that can be permanently cured. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh Taylor, of Hamline university will speak permanently. It cures old, chronic diseases as well as a slight attack, the you enough for what your medicine has done for me."-Mrs. Catherine Gerberich, Burbank, Ohio. Send for a free book written by Dr.

> Another Mr. Cole. The Mr. Cole who has been acting as head steerer here for the long distance

# SERVICES

Rev. J. S. Davis of Appleton, Wis., to Preach at First Methodist Church.

MORRISON

Will Deliver an Address at Vesper Service at St. Paul's Church.

The pulpit of the First M. E. church will be occupied tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. J. S. Davis, of Appleton, Wls. Sunday school at 12 m., Epworth league 6:45 p. m. The musical programs will be as follows:

MORNING. Organ prelude-"Spring Song"..... Chorus-"Magn!ficat" ..... Marston 

Mixed quartet-"Lord With Glowing 

At St. Paul's Episcopal church the sermon of the morning service will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Ryan. Warren's fe Deum in D flat will be sung, and the offertory anthem will be "Praise the Lord" (Vine Hall) in which the contraito ether ladies, and \$40 which Mass Farmer and Miss Eyferth have collected, insures the company a fin- Plag. Colatributions may be left at The Herald office for Miss

Miss Agnes Enwight left wednesday for St. Anne, Canada, where she will at the vesper service a short address will be given by Bishop Morrison. Miss Catherine Langdon, who has been attending a school for young ladies.

Miss Agnes Enwight left wednesday for St. Anne, Canada, where she will be given by Bishop Morrison. Miss Marlon McMillan will sing Gounod's "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night." and the full cho!r will render Rossinl's chorus "God of Israel." The music will be as follows:

MORNING PRAYER. Processional hymn-"Holy, Holy, Holy" ......Woodward (Contralto solo—Miss C. Hector.)
Recessional Hymn—"Oft in Danger"
VESPER SERVICE. Processional hymn-"Holy, Holy,

Services will be held in Pllgrim church at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.. Rev. C. H. Patton preaching. His subject in the morning will be "Providence and the War." In the afternoon he will deliver the second service in the cories on "Heart the second sermon in the series on "Heart Messages," subject "My Bible." Music by Pilgrim choir at both services. Chris-tian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.

At the First Christian church there will be preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p. m..by the minister, Robert Grieve. Bible school at 12 m. and Y. P. S. C. at

At Hazelwood Presbyterian church Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. ni.

At the Second Presbyterian church Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Master Builders Among the Builders," evening, "The Soul Saving Mixture." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Adult's Bible class, 10 a. m. Praise service at 7 p. m., conducted by Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Leader, A. McCaslin. Topic, "Time Sacred to Benevolence and God." Bethany Chapel school, 3 p. m.

Rev. G. R. Geer will preach in Grace M. E. church both morning and evening tomorrow. The musical programs are as follows:

MORNING. Prelude-Organ .....

"Gloria" ..... Congregation. Song service

Success, Influence on the Established Church of England, Present Strength and Weakness' will be discussed. The musical programs for the day are as follows:

MORNING.

noon for St. Paul. from where they will go to Willow City, N. D., for a short visit with Mr. Nygren's parents. They will return to West Duluth in about two ing Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeed of Misses Pearl and Eva Stevenson, of Hartman especially for women, entitled "Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Carey.

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Tourneau, Mr. Benham, Mr. Letter of the first f "Gloria" Cholr and congregation.

Selected Voluntary ...... Selected

Miss Carey.
Response—"Hear Our Prayer" .....
Duet—"The Bright and Morning Star"
...... J. R. Sweeney
Miss Thompson and Mrs. Benham.

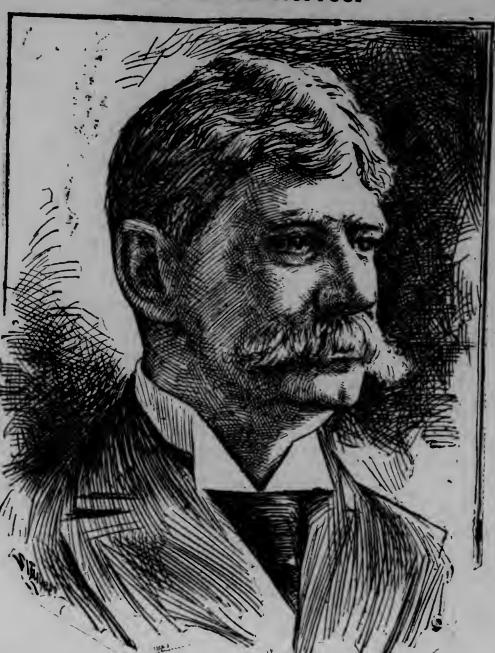
Choir and congregation.

The closing hymn selected was a favorite in the early days of Methodism and sung at camp meetings and revival

Professor E. Andrus Titus, of Boston.
Mass., will hold a religious service and
lecture in Kalamazoo block, No. 18 West
Superlor street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. At the branch Bethel, 508 West Superlor street, Sunday school at 3 p. m., L. A. Marvin, superintendent. No evening service. Gospei meeting each evening dur-

# THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND.

Nothing Like Paine's Gelery Compound For Run Down Nerves.



Governor Elisha Dyer was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1897 and re-blisted in 1898. The underlying cause of nervous de-blisty, apparent in headaches, dysp:psia, 1895. He wrote, April 17, 1898: be of very great benefit to me, particu- of the liver. anxiety and nervous strain."

family in the land. The inealculable amount of good that the nerves.

should compel the attention of every ju- sluggish blood and tired nerves; and dicious person who is out-of-health. nealthy, energetic bodily condition.

morning service. Henry G. Weston, D.D., LL.D., presi dent of Crozer theological seminary, Chester, Pa. will lecture to Bible stu-dents and Sunday school teachers, both men and women, in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, on "St. Paul's Epistle to the Philipplans." Dr. Weston is without ex-ception the foremost Biblical instructor in this country, and it is boned be will

be greeted by a large audience. NEED MORE THAN LAWYERS. Suggestion of a Mine Owner to the

Railroad Commission. The state board of rallroad and wareouse commissioners will start on a tour of inspection of the range railroads Tuesday, presumably for the purpose of learning by actual observation something in regard to the actual cost of the respective roads. They will be accompanied by the attorneys of both sides in the ore freight rate case. An independent mine owner suggests that if the commissioners are really in search of reliable knowledge they should be accompanied, not by the attorneys, who are not presumed to know anything about railroad building but by railroad contractors or engineers

Head of Six Months' Old Baby. They Would Peel Off Taking The Hair with Them.

Doctor & Remedies Did No Good Tried Cuticura. Hair Grew and Now No Trace of Eczema.

My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and be as bad as before. I tried several things and then went to the doctor. He said it was Eczema and prescribed an ointment, which did not do any good. A friend spoke of Cu-TICURA SOAP. I tried it and read on the wrapper about Cuticura (ointment) as a remedy for Eczema. I bought a box and washed her bead in warm water and CUTICURA SOAP and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back, and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has no trace of Eczema. You have my permission to publish my letter. Mrs. C. W. BURGES3,

Feb. 21, '98. 95 Warren St., Bridgeport, Conn. CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal with Irresisable force to mothers, nurses, and all having the care of children. To know that a single application will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure in the most torturing and disfluring of skin and scalp diseases, with loss of heir, and not to use them is to fall in your duty. SLEEP FOR SHIN-TOSTURED BABIES AND REST FOR TIMED MOTHERS in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAF, and a single application of CUTICURA [ointment], greatest of emollients and skin cures.

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Governor Dyer is a graduate from sieeplessness and neuralgia, is faulty Brown university and Glessen univer- nutrition of the entire nervous system. sity, Germany. He served as sergeant So leng as the blood is pale, watery during the civil war, and was adjutant and hampered by bad humors the nerves general of Rhode Island from 1882 to cannot assimilate proper nourishment, no matter how much food is taken into "I have heard so many flattering the system. Paine's compound statements of what Paine's celery com- arouses a hearty appetite, regulates the pound has done that I feel sure it will bowels and brings about a normal action farly at this time when I have so much This is the sweeping and thorough

manner in walch Paine's celery com-Paine's celery compound, upon which pound frees the system not only of rheuso much praise has been bestowed, matism, eczema, salt rheum and other which the wealthy and those in the diseases due to impure blood; but also highest positions unhesitatingly endorse, of neuralgla, sleeplessness and nervous is within the reach of the humblest headaches and dyspepsia that are brought about by a "run down" state of

Paine's celery empound is doing in mak- The use of Paine's celery compound ing sick and even despairing people well makes all the difference between impure,

ing the week, conducted by Evangelist Williamson, except on Monday evening, when the meeting will be conducted by the Young People's society of the Swedish Bethel.

Rev. J. W. Swander, of New Cambria, Mo., will preach at Glen Avon church at morning service.

who have made the subject a study. If a competent man should be selected by each side to make suggestions to the commissioners as to the expense of doing the different kinds of work to be examined, they would be able to get at much clearer idea than would be possible from the attorneys. With only interested lawyers to assist them the commissioners. lawyers to assist them the commissioners cannot hope to learn much that will be of importance to them in estimating the actual value of the roads. This can be done only with the aid of men who make railroad building their business.

STREET LIGHTING.

William Burgess Estimates the Expense of Operating a Municipal Plant.

In your issue of July 20 you published an Tuesday, presumably for the purpose of taining a municipal plant of 500 lights for lighting the streets of the city of Duluth. This estimate is misleading in that the actual cost of maintaining such a plant as they have outlined will cost about 40 per cent more than they have allowed. The writer in making out the following estimate has allowed only the actual net running expenses and has not made any allowance for contingencies that may allowance for contingencies that may

To maintain a municipal electric light-ing plant of 500 arc lamps distributed to light the city to the best advantage will nterest on \$150,000 at 4 per cent....

liability insurance ..... One bookkeeper ..... Divide this by 500 the number of lamps and it gives you a net annual cost of maintaining a lamp of \$97.96.

This estimate is based on arc lamps of 1200 candle power and a modern up-to-date plant. Should old style apparatus be used it would increase the cost of maintenance. The locating of the plant would also have its effect of cost of operation. The writer has placed the cost of building a plant of this size at \$150,000, which is not sufficient to build an economical up-to-date plant. I have also figured on the best of economy in operating which is seldom found in municipal lighting. I am in favor of municipal ownership when it is found by positive determination that the municipality can produce its light cheaper than it can contract it for. pality can produce its light cheaper than it can contract it for.

The only way to determine the actual cost of a plant of this size is to have plans and specifications prepared by some competent electrical engineer and then call for bids. The council will then have positive knowledge of what the plant will cost and will save a second issue of bonds for the completion of the plant. Yours truly,

WILLIAM BURGESS.

Northwestern Patents.

Reported by F. G. Bradbury, patent solicitor, Pioncer Press building, St. Paul. John A. Olson, Minneapolls, Minn., acetylene gas generator; Andrew Paulson, Snake, Minn., grapple for lifting logs; George Wagner, assignor to himself and H. J. Hadlich, St. Paul, Minn. truing device; Benjamin Cobb, Bozeman, Mont., meat holding device; Sutton Draper, Misseula, Mont., rotary engine.

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# AT WEST

Saloonkeepers and Business Men Not Satisfied and Want Another Game.

### PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Program to Be Given at Asbury Methodist Church Wednesday Evening.

The challenge of saloonkeepers to the business men to play another game of ball has been acepted and it will take place next Thursday afternoon, a wager given to the Volunteer Soldiers' Aid sothey will give the \$25 to the society also and it is likely that the saloon men will from May

THE PATRIOTIC CONCERT. The patriotic concert to be given in Great Eastern hall under the auspices of Asbury M. E. church next Wednesday night, gives promise to be one o the best musical entertainments ever witnessed in West Duluth. The following elaborate program has been pre pared with great care: Opening enorus-"The Red, White Chorus and band.

Selection-"Blue and Gray Patrol". West Duluth band. Solo and chorus-"Star Spangled Ban-Miss Louden and chorus, T. March' West Duluth Mandolin club 'I Love and the World is Mine

1'. E. Chaffee, Bankle Chorus- "The Basile Cry of Free-Chorus and band. Regitation—"The Pride of Battery B' Solo - 'Nice La Belle''.....C. Chamenade Miss Anne S. Tupper. Selection-"Indian War Danee''...... West Dubith band.

Mrs. C. H. Thornton. Dr. Robert Forbes. Mand din-"Wein Bleibt Wein" ... West Duluth Mandelin club.

Miss Louden and Mr. Chaffee, Solo and chorus-"Yankee Dewey 'll F. E. Chaffee and chorus. "Hark Apollo Strikes the Chorus and band.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian church tomorrow. The subject of his morning sermon will be "The Royal Bridegroom." The evening subject will supper will be commemorated in the

At Asbury Methodist church in the Spalding.

A. Thom, of England, will preach in the Spalding.

A. W. Pritchard and wife, of Winnings, A. W. Pritchard and wife, of Winnings, and the St. At Asbury Methodist church Rev. A. sion work in London with the well known Hugh Price Hughes. Preaching in the evening at 7:45 by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Heard. Miss Julia Sears will lead the Epworth league at 6:45. Rev. S. A. Jameson will preach at Duluth Heights at 3 o'clock tomorrow Communion services will be held a the Church of the Holy Apostles at 9 a'clock tomorrow morning. In the evenng Rev. E. C. Johnson will preach

IS A GREAT TRAVELER. R. L. Morton, of Maine, is in the c visiting his grandson, W. B. Hartley Mr. Morton is 85 years old and is sti strong and vigorous. He is a great traveler and spends most of his time in traveling about the country visiting his children and grand-children. He will remain in West Duluth about a Large Number of Applicants For

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. A large double house is being erected on Bristol street, at the corner of Fifty- and Deputy Clerk West and Kennedy sixth avnue west, for L. Crawford. Miss Annie Barker, of Proctorknott, went to St. Paul yesterday.

Mrs. O. J. Simonds, who has been visiting in Wisconsin and Southern

Miss Annie Barker, of Proctorknott, amount of work. There was a steady stream of applicants for second papers all the morning, and at noon twenty-five new citizens had been turned out. There Minnesota for the past five weeks, has returned home.

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The past five weeks, has are only two weeks more in which applicants may become citizens in time to vote at the fall elections, and it is expected. open air dance given by the band at pavilion last night. At the meeting of Old Hickory camp f Modern Woodmen, to be held next Wednesday night, twelve candidates will be initiated into the order. A number of West Duluth baseball fans attended the game in West Superior between the local team and St. l'aul club this afternoon. A match foot race will take place might on Central avenue between P.

will be given a handicap of fifty feet second papers. Mrs. R. Wenker, of Watertown, Wis., s visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kelly, of Proctor-

Mulligan and Emil Schrandt. Mulligan

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Everybody to know that we are Headquarters for everything in the line of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves and Household Goods, Paints, Oils and Brushes, Bicycles and Sporting Goods. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

WIELAND & WADE, Reliable Dealers in Hardware.

Will Have a Bond Issue. The Duluth News Tribune company yes

arday afternoon filed with the register died. a trust deed running to the Duly Trust company covering its plant, paper and some lots in Duluth Heigh Bay View Heights and Glen Avon. deed is given to secure an Issue of \$15,000 in bonds to be issued and sold by the

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Paliadio. 'Phone No. 9.
Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St.
The United Commercial Travelers hold a meeting this evening.
About 125 people took in the Presbyterion excursion on the Booth steamer Dixon to Two Harbors yesterday.
The Bayfield Baseball club will arrive here early Sunday morning on the Booth steamer Hunter. Including the manager, there will be twelve people in the aggregation.

gation.

Jack Traymer, J. A. Dumont and Frank Krusky were arraigned in municipal court this morning on the charge of druakenness. They pleaded guilty and went up for ten days.

A west bound car on the Lakeside line broke a wicel in Lakeside yesterday, delaying traffic for about two hours. Nobody was injured.

The pumps at Lakewood were running The pumps at Lakewood were running this morning and it was expected that water would be running out of the overflow pipe at the reservoir by night. The water was at Fortieth avenue east, when the improvement of the property of the control of the when the pumps were stopped last night Notice of appeal in the Garfield ave-ture viaduct case from the order refusing the roads a new triat was served this morning on Assistant City Attorney Spencer by the Northern Pacific and St. Paul & Diluth roads, A lady whose name could not be learned was thrown from her wheel on London road near Firty-third avenue east last night and was quite seriously injured it

at the Lyceum in September will be for the Woman's hospital and not for the 'hildren's home, as stated elsewhere. Th institutions are separate organizations and this will be given under the ausples t the hospital board. Marriage licenses have been issued to J. A. Niemela and Hendrika Hendrickson and to Stanistar Sobozeik and Anlella U, Volland, 109 East Superior street, Though practical hatter in the city.
Kodaks for rent at Ely's.

s thought. She was taken to Duluth

### BOUGHT TOO MANY

And must reduce our stock. 20 PER CENT OFF for cash on GASOLENE STOVES this week. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Joh iston Wagner, of Moorhead, s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Lester Park.

Miss Anna Daoust left last Monday for
Bralnard to visit with friends. She will e gone about two weeks.

M. M. Gasser has returned from a trip with Governor Clough as a member of his F. B. Poole and R. M. Wyerhaeuser f Cloquet, are in the city, guests at the G. H. Vivian, of Soudan, registered a

the St. Louis today.

Philip Carroll, of Houghton, and J. It Carroll, of Hancock, are among today's arrivals at the Spalding. M. S. Coll ns, of Hinckley, is a guest a William Allen, of Tower, and D. Wittenberg, Jr., of Cedarburg, Wis., came down from Tower today and registered F. S. Colyln, of Miwabik, is a guest a

the St. Louis. A. W. Wylie, of Cloquet, is in the city guest at the Spalding. W. K. Field, the St. Paul coal man, is registered at the Spalding.
W. P. Abell, auditor of the National Beef company, of Omaha, Neb., is a guest at the St. Louis. A. K. Doe, Mrs. Fred P. Doe, and Mrs. B. Easton, of Stillwater, are guests the St. Louis. M. R. Watson and wife came over from shland this morning and registered at the St. Louis.
M. J. and L. O. Peppard, the Minucipe s railroad contractors, are registerel as "The Persian Queen." The Lord's the St. Louist.

J. A. Monigomery and wife, of Fargo re at the Spalding.
Gustave Scholle and wife came up from

are among today's arrivals at the St E. Price, the Minneapolis lumberman, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis, Miss Julia Kenny and Miss Mae Can field, of St. Paul, were the guests of Miss Grace Sher'dan during the week.

Heyman Mayer, of the Buffalo Bill show, is in the city today.

### BASE BALL..

Bayfield vs. Duluth, at Fair Grounds, 3 p. m. Sun-

MAKING CITIZENS.

Them This Evening.

There was no special term of listrica court this morning, but Judge Ensign did not recognize any lessening in their hat there will be a large number of a that there will be a large number of applicants in the two weeks, as both political parties are doing more or less work along this line, getting out the backward and inducing them to make voters out of themselves. Saturday, Aug. 6, will be the last day on which papers may be issued so as to make their owner a voter this fall. fall.
In order to permit those who work all day and have no time to attend to get their papers, Judge Ensign will hold night sessions the last three days of next week. July, 28, 29 and 30. At 7 o'clock each of these evenings Judge Ensign will be at the court house to hear applications for second namers.

TO CONSIDER THE MINES.

She will remain about two Board of Equalization to Go at Them This Afternoon.

The board of equalization met for a herr time this morning and took up the natter of adjusting the assessments on the fron mines, but as the members of the board of equalization were due for a meeting as members of the board of county commissioners at H o'clock, action on the mines. For the present the expert the mines. For the present the expert duty on iron ore sent from Cuba will be W. B. Phelps, the board's attorney, had secured from Capt. Sellwood figures us to this year's output of the various mines, for the use of the board. It had been secured as a confidential communication, and was not given out. The board was expected to take action this afternoon on the mines, and some large raises were the mines, and some large raises were looked for. The mine-owners will be given an opportunity of giving their side of the

Twin City Excursion.

North-Western Line" (Omaha railway). Only line running Wagner sleepers, Tickets at Om, ha depot, or 405 W. Su-

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

Perior stre t.

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and proved failures. The Pewalike planted that any one in bonds to be issued and sold by the company, running for five years with interest at 6 per cent.

The Evening Herald gives all the and strengthens the nerves. It is now serious to paper in Pu'2th it from the cent of the control.

Ilked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffet, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O atds disjurious properties. Grain-O atds disjurious properties. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great binefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee, like nore carefully planned that any-thing of the sort which has preceded it, and its success or followers will definitely settle the foosibility of treating unixed events.

Extensive exploratory work is to be fourth as much as coffee, like from all its success or followers.

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# TRAFFIC

Has Been Large and Steady.

### LOW RATES PREVAIL

Illinois Steel and Minnesota Iron Companies Likely to Unite.

o The Herald.)-The ore movement for July has been large and steady, the magnitude of the traffic being made apand the clock work regularity with nights and in the morning rose tired and which the big producers have been mining and shipping. Complaints of delay at lower lake ports continue and there is evidently a bad condition of affairs The firm of Ayers, Morris & Greene has been dissolved, the dissolution dating at the receiving docks, which should be remedied before the coming of another season. Vessel owners are still grumbling at the low rates and lack scribed course of treatment, it was unof cargoes, but have stopped talking of tying up their vessels. The talk of I have the greatest confidence in Doan's tying up has remained mere talk for so long that it has become ludierous and frightens none. It is a competition to the finish between owners of lake craft and it is useless to hope for any agreement between so many diverse

and suspicious interests. A movement is on foot to consolidate the Illinois Steel company with the Minnesota Iron company. Such action would be important only as affording another evidence of the latter-day tendency toward centralization and consolidation. For all practical purposes the two concerns have been one for many years past, being under the same general managment with the larger shareholders mutually interested in both. The Illinois Steel company has been the largest consumer of Minnesota Iron company ore since the mine was orened fourteen years ago, and has Circular Letter Sent Out By the been able to depend on that mine for supplies, while the mine always had a reliable customer for its ore in the steel company. The capitalization of the two corporations aggregates a trille over \$50,000,000. It was probably some hint forecasting the probable consolidation of these two corporations that led to the New York rumors of a gigantle steel trust last month. The so. Illinois Steel company is a large and successful enterprise, but some newspaper stories of recent date are wrong in cerditing that concern with the latter could be run out of the market at any time the Chicago people wished to do the trick. The Illinois company is nearer the ore supply and la farther from fuel. Each plant has cer- cially our own. tain advantages of distribution in its own district and it may safely be assumed that if either count run the other out of pusiness the job would be done.

The Valencia Iron company, organized last spring by John T. Jones, the ploneer afternoon through the principal streets of the silicious ore trade on Lake Superior, may not become a shipper this stason. The mine still lacks a spur track to connect it with the Northwest-multi-nucleus and second average track to connect it with the Northwest-multi-nucleus and second average to the market street and Second average to the market hall, the evening a musical multi-nucleus and second average to the market street and Second average to the market streets. ern railway, and the d mand for occaals grade is being met very larg by b naugher of Marquette and Menomin te Bessemer mines, which are fur Richmond is the only proper,y working t present on the Marquett's range which is producing silicious ore exclusively. A leas- has recently been taken as is done in many circes, instead of the on the Protection mine at Iron Mounain, and this may ship a few cargoe f high-silica are before the end of the easen. The Cleveland-Cliffs company, a success than any other feature, as I of this place, is at present making regn-will be impossible for the gardeners t ar shipments of silicious ore from the deliver their products, and if it were the fire mine, a few miles south of town, to the Maryland Steel company, at Sparow's Point, Md. The Tilden mine was ibardened many years ago, owing to he low perc ntage of metallic iren arried by the ore, but within the past bree years has shipped a few thousand one each season. The first cargoes of ore wer- taken from an old ore-plie

As it is, the attempt of one to cripple

tual losses with no certainty as to the

the other would result in heavy mu-

mined a quarter of a century previous and overgrown with turf, bushes and small trees. The Maryland Steel com pany has close connections with the Spanish-American Iron company, which as big min s near Santiago, that have cen idle since last winter. New that he entire eastern portion of Cubit has ome under the protection of the American flag the Spanish-Am rican company, composed of New York and Cleveland capitalists," will speedly resume mining, thus cutting off a market along he Atlantic coast, which has been ab sorbing considerable quantitles of Lake Superior ore this season. The property of the Spanish-American company was ot unnecessarily interfered with by the Spanish, although a few buildings were extroyed to impede the landing of the Am rican forces last month, a few ralls were removed from the rallroad, and the driving gear of the locomotives was disnualler, although not so badly but that a railroad engineer from Ishpening, who happened to be among the valuateers of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, was

Santiago province. The mines should be shipping again next month if all goes Straight Populist National Meeting The annual meeting of the take Superior Mining institute will be held at fronwood this year, beginning Aug. 16 and lasting thre days. All of the leading mines of the Gogebie range will be

The work being done by the concentrating plant at the Pewable mine is One fare, \$4.30, round trip to St. Paul proving satisfactory. A few miner and Minneapol's, July 26-27, via "The changes, suggested by the work of the mill, are being made, with a view securing greater efficiency, if the gentlemen Interested in the P walk dant are successful in concentrating ake Superior ore in a satisfactory narner, and at a reasonable cost, a new se ms altegether likely, they will be entitled to no small credit, as previous

## DAILY WORK.

IS HEAVY Work Which Can be Inspected Personally is Always Better Performed.

> Workings right here in Duluth, Lifting burdens from helpless backs. Bringing sunshine to many a home, It's deeds that count. That brings the never-ceasing sounds of

> The public is learning fast. Learning to appreciate merit. Learning to distinguish between claims

How proof is the best proof. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by Duluth people.

Read what a citizen says: Mrs. C. M. Bradley, of 109 First street east, says: "I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone troubled with kidney complaint. For the past two Ishpeming. Mich., July 23.-(Special) or three years my kidneys bothered me ; better and by the time I finished the prenecessary to continue taking the remedy, Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute,

days of eight to ten years ago, was in the possession of Ferdinand Schlesinger and made much money for its operato The bottom of the mine is not altog ther proadsing, big horses of reek having cut out the greater part of the ore formation, Diamond drill explorations may bring semething of value to light. HORACE J. STEVENS.

MARKET HOUSE OPENING.

Home Consumers' League.

The Home Consumers' league has addressed the following circular to all the vice presidents, who represent the vari-

with the league; "The city council, at our request, will formally open the market hall on Satur-Rockefeller interests are not concerned day, Aug. 13. This occasion we feel can be in the consolidation, and so far as made a very important one for the genknown the Carnegle people are in no- eral welfare, principally in assisting the wise interested, nor likely to become market gardeners, who have to market cheaply their products, and stimuating thers in settling up the lands adjoining he city, in addition to giving our people heap and fresh vegetables. wrong in cerditing that concern with the ability to make steel so much we must have cheap food products, and cheaper than the Carnegle people that this movement is one of the best to goes away for such vegetables and dairy oducts as can be provided in our owi nd adjoining countles that are commer "Our city consumes the milk of 300 cows, while our local dairymen only sup-ply the milk of one thousand, and there

s no questioning the fact that the muk better and fresher than that shipped is from a distance. "Our city up to this time is nothing n ore nor less than a sleve that everything goes through, without much sticking to mally opened. In the evening a musical program will be rendered and the products of the gardeners placed on sale.

"We would ask that in presenting this matter to your organization you will in press on your members to delay purchase

ing their Sunday supply until the even-ing, and have the ladies set the fashion of taking with them a basket on market day, (that will be on Wednesdays and Seturdays) to take home their purchases, custom that prevails in many others of having a spool of thread sent home.

"This custom, if the ladies will adopt it, will do more to make the movement a success than any other feature, as it will be impossible for the gardeners to deliver their products, and if it were deliver their products, and if it were count of the swift current and rocky sides. custom that prevails in many others

PAVILION. Coolest, most refined and only recognized sum-Go Tomorrow.

DEATHS AT CAMP MERRITT.

Several Volunteers Succumb Attacks of Illness. San Francisco, July 23.-Harry Elver-

son, a private of the Tenth Peansylvania volunteers, died at the French hospital in this city yesterday from pneumonia. James E. Stafford, of Company C, First Tennessee, died from the same, cause, having previously been slek with measles. Ceell Flower, of Company L. Twentieth Kansas, died from meningitis. Stafford was from Gainsboro, Tenn., and was related to Zeb Stafford, a Tennesse private, who died here just a week ago Flower was from Believille, Kan., and was the eighteenth man lost by Kansas was the eighteenth man lost by Kansas at Camp Merritt,

CONVENTION IS OFF.

Will Be Given Up. Cinci matt. July 23.-The Times-Star to

Even Georgia had broken away from Senator M. C. Butler, But Texas would not, and this broke the backbone of the straight Populist movement.

Headache speedily cured by the use of Horsford's Acid Phosphate Pleasant to take. Sold only in bottles.

# Herald Newsboys Picnic



Is Next Thursday, July 28.

And it will be a picnic what is a picnic.

The Newsies Will Leave Fifth Avenue Dock on the....

STEAMER HENRIETTA

At 8 a. m. for Fond du Lac, and will return at 3 p. m.



This is the day of all days for the boys. A good ride up the St. Louis River, a swim, a game of ball and a good time all round.

> "Mother makes up de Lunch and de Herald does de rest." ~~~~~

The Herald's 350 Newsboys.

### **NEWS OF THE LAKES.**

**Buffalo Offers Thirty Cents** on Hard Coal to Lake

Michigan. Cleveland, July 23 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Buffalo dispatches offer 30 cents of hard coal to Lake Michigan ports. Ship pers are getting no vessels. The general tone of the brokers' correspondence is

decidedly better.

MIDDLE NEEDISH CHANNEL RULES The war department has just issued ccunt of the swift current and rocky sides of the channel, vessels cannot meet there without grave danger of collision, which would be likely to sink one or more of them, and the result would be to close navigation to and from Lake Superior for an indefinite period to all but light-draught vessels as could use the old river channel

According to the new rules, which go not effect immediately, vessels bound in apposite directions shall not meet in the liddle Neebish channel anywhere abreast of the dike. Down-bound vessels shall appears to the right of many that have the right-of-way in all cases, and up-bound vessels shall reduce speed or stop so as to remain in the wide channel-way below the dike, while any down-bound craft is approaching or passing abreast

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 23.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Maricopa, 11 last night; S. Mitchell, 5 a. m.; Sheres. last night; S. Mitchell, 5 a. m.; Sheres. 5:30; Carnegle, 6; Onoko, Burnhaia, 8; Peerless, 8:40; Sevona, 9:30. Down; Johnson, 12:30 a. m.; Colorado, 1.20; City of Traverse, 2:40; Aurora, Aurania, Paris, Hurd, 4:30; City of Cleveland, Adriatic, Sonthwest, Marquette, Moravia, Alberia, 7:40; Victory, Constitution, Berlin, 9:50; Colby and whalebacks, Merida, 11.

Up yesterday; Athabasea, 1:20 p. in.; Pease, Planet, Schoolcraft, Bourke, Nester, 2:30; Sauber, 3; Yuma, 4; Arthur Orr, 6; St. Andrew, 7:20; Roby, Becker, 9:20, Down; Lockwood, Madden, Maultenee, Noquebay, Webb, 1:50 p. pi.; Swahne, Sheldon, Kearsarge, 3; Eleanor, 3:40; Armenla, Valencia, Klng, 1:30; Campbell, Oak Leaf, 5:20.

LAKE SUPERIOR WATER LEVEL. In the past sixty days the level of the water in this harbor has risen about a foot, says the Marquette Mining Journal.

Yesterday afternoon F. B. Spear called the attention of a reporter for this paper to a pile under Plckands' coal dock and right at the head of the merchandise nier.

Jew days before the penalties go on collections always come in at a rate that prevents any such thing as making out receipts and entering collections, and receipts and checks are pinned together and laid away until the rush is over. Then they are taken up and entered on the books. This has taken from June

"They say," said Mr. Spear, "that the present level of Lake Superior is the lowest that has ever been known, but that is day says: The national convention of the People's party, called to assemble in Circeinnati, Sept. 5, 1898, is off and the gathering of, the middle-of-the-road and affillated Populists will not get beyond a call.

Several states had held conventions and selected delegates. Maine had chosen live leading Populists as delegates. Other states had responded to the Omaha call. Even Georgia, had broken away from it varies from year to year, depending upon the rain, the snow and the amount of evaporation. We had a good deal of snow last winter, there has been a good deal of rain this spring and summer. Evaporation has been slight. The take level is rising and several seasons of such conditions will bring it to its nighest mark."

Memoral Monarch Sarnia, bass and mode. Fisk, North Wind, Buffalo, mode; Reman, Parry Sound, mode; North Land, Buffalo, pass; Mills, Godfrey, Lozen, Birkhead, Hannaford, Commodore, Jones, Our Son, Genoa, Green, Lake Erie, light for lumber weeden Green, Lake Erie, light for lumber weeden Green, Massonal, Law Kirby Lake Fite cool. Massonal, Law Kirby Lake Fite cool.

lighthouse supply boat; Hartnell, Siemens, Lake Erie, light for ore,
Departed—Cranage, Wallula, Lansing,
John Mitchell, 117, Two Harbors, light;
Nicaragua, two Parkers, Italia, Lake
Erie, ore; Avon, Buffalo, flour

Liverpool-Arrived: Campania, York. call at GASSER'S other subjects of special interest and value to the housewife. "HOME HELPS" contains, 100 pages, is hand-Parafine Wax, which we are intro- turer and authority on pure foods and ducing for preserving FRUITS AND household economy, and principal of the Philadelphia cooking school.

BUSINESS WAS SUSPENDED.

Way St. Joseph Welcomes Its New Ball Team. St. Joseph, Mo., July 23.-St. Joseph's advent as a Western league baseball city West End, West Duluth, Twintieth

was celebrated by a great demonstration today. The St. Joe club plays its first game on the home grounds and the attendance will be the largest ever seen at a ball game here. Indianapolis is the contesting team. There was a long street parade and husiness was suspended at noon. ANOTHER CHINESE RIOT. Mission at Shang Shu Destroyed--The

Missionaries Safe. London, July 23.—A special disputch rom Shanghai announces that an antiforeign riot has broken out at Chang Shu in the province of Kiang Ze, sixty miles south of Nan Chang, the capital of that province. The mob attacked and destroyed the premises of the China inland mission. All the foreign missionaries escaped.

FIGURING UP RECEIPTS. Some Figures Obtained From County Treasurer's Office. The force in County Treasurer Whip-

ole's office has been engaged since June up to that date, and the work was just completed this morning. During the last few days before the penalties go on col-Then they are taken up and entered on the books. This has taken from June 30 until today, and in order to get it done It has been necessary for a larger force than usual to work steadily and some-The total collections up to date since the March settlement amount to \$775,-40.84 against \$757,503.95 last year, a difference of \$18,136.89 in favor of this year. n spite of the fact that in a large num in spite of the fact that in a large number of payments of current taxes were made on the installment plan this year while last year the payments that were made were complete. The increase is due to the larger payments of back taxes, which were \$202,209.15 this year against \$103,473,90 last year. Current taxes were slightly lighter this year being \$772.194.25 slightly lighter this year, being \$572,194.32 as against \$653,135.52. Collections of penalties amounted to \$1237.37 as against \$894.53 last year.

All these collections go into the June settlement, which will be apportioned by the auditor and treasurer within a few

Minneapolis, July 26 and 27, via St. Paul

The Herald has correspondents at the Kirby, Lake Eife, coal, Marigold, front with every Duluth company.

### Valuable Cook Book Free.

If you will send the N. K. Fairbank company, Chicago, Ill., your name, address and one 2-cent stamp to pay for postage, they will mail you free of OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Autwerp—Arrived: Nederland, Philalelphia.

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\$4.30---EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30. St. Paul-Minneapolis and Return, Via

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. July 26-27, account laying of the corcapitol. Three trains daily. Tickets at

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



TER suffering for nearly thirty years A from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my dlet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispel any old symptoms."
Dr. Miles' Remedies

are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money re-funded. Book on dis-eases of the heart and nerves free. Address.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

# GARCIA

Attacks a Body of Spanish Troops and Suffers Very Severe Losses.

### TOO MANY SPANISH

Dons Were on Their Way to Surrender to Shafter's Army.

New York, July 23.-A dispatch to the West Superior Officer Dies of Fever Fera'd from Santiago, via Port Antonio,

tiag + t day (Thursday) by a story nemy, of the eastern department of Charleston hospital for about two weeks remeants of Admiral Cervera's fleet. Culm, wer routed in a ficree engagement with a severe attack of typhold fever.

Cubans say, and many more wire wounded. The Spanish less was much Staller, it is said.

cently has taken the American officers and troops so completely by surprise as this story of a battle b tween the Cubons and the Spaniards. Our troops had come to look upon the insurgents as exters rather than fighters, and they scarcely to reinforce Gen. Mlies. They will leave believed the reports that Carcla's men had lald in ambuscad and had opened the fight by attacking the Spraish

It is not known whether tien, Garcia was aware of the number of the creary he was attacking. If he thought he had Governor of State Says Full Quota and could everpower them easily, it was a grave mistake apparently. There were at least 5000 Spaniards in the body, acording to report, and thy drive Garcle's men into full retreat a few hours.

troops to the mountains, he resolved to the regiments were organized promitely the northwest of this city. If the Amercans would not allow them to wreak vengeance upon the Spanlards it. Santhego, the Cubars proposed to storm He Was Reported Killed During the sim other important place and take pessession of it on their own account. It was with this object in view that

act as an ally of Gen. Shafter. He decided to captur Holguin If possible, and to there set up an insurgent government. tucking that place the Cuban headquare! not stated how far to the northwest of Sandage Gen. Garcia's army had pre-Spanish troops were encountered. They started on their jeurney. The Cubans un! Spanlards met on the work.

Santiago and Holgnin. The Spaniards, American Bonding & Trust Co., fortified towns in the vicinity, and were proceeding to Santiag, under the terms of surrender agreed to by Gen. Terai. They were seeking to carry out in good faith the agreement made with Gen. Iwenty-five Men Reported Lost Off Shafter. They were not looking for a light, and were caught off their guard. Gen. Garcia, it is said, ordered his men to form so that they would be concealed in the chaparral, hoping to annibilate the first section of the Spanish reported. The whole fleet was out at troops. His plans were prompt,; but the time. into execution, but the Spaniarls, legither and when the storm cloud burst over them they were dashed against each quickly recovering from the democaliza-other with such force as to demolish them outright or render them useless.

Altitugh unsuccessful in his plan to trap the Spaniards. Gen. Garcia, according to the Cubans who brought the story that they have been lost.

Indians and white people. They may yet that of the Brooklyn. This ship was the special prey of the Brooklyn and the Cubans who brought the story that they have been lost. sent word to them demanding that they surrend r forthwith. To this demand the Stanish commander returned to em phatic refusal. Gen. Toral, he notified Gen. Garcia, had surrendered to Gen. Shafter, not to the Cubais. D spite information that the Spaniards were a part of those included in Gen. Toral's

ordered his troops to prepare to fight. The Cubans quickly took the positions sition near Santiago. posset by the Sponiards who, after several hours fighting, put the Cabras to the Wagner performances at St. Petersburg. He doubtless would be remembered that at the for volley firing, was won by England to the Wagner performances at St. Petersburg. He doubtless would be remembered that at the law wanted to control the matter of the law wanted to control the matter

taking wound d. The Spanish suffered a The story of the battle and its disas



trous results has greatly excited th Culans. They are demanding ven gesnee, and cannot understand why the Am rleans do not annihilate their Span-Isoners of war.

### PROBABLY A FAKE.

Garcia Letter Prepared By a Newspaper Correspondent With Castillo's Command.

that the letter alleged to have been vritten by Gen. Garcia to Gen. Shafter, implaining of the treatment accorded Gen. Garcia's resignation, was prepared by a newspaper correspondent named Arms, who has been acting on the staff of Gen. Castillo, it is not clear that Gen. Garcia ever saw the letter.

LIEUT. SWIFT DEAD.

at Charleston.

West Superlor, Wis., July 23.-A tele gram to the Evening Telegram from Charleston, S. C., announces the death of with a detachment of Spanish troops bound for Santiago to surrender.

In this battle, which took place at a point several miles to the north of this city, forty-on Cubans were killed, the Cubans say, and many north wife.

About a week ago his parents at Rice I ake, Wis., were notified of his serious condition and Mrs. Swift went immediately to Charleston, where she has been caring for her son constantly since her arriva. Lieut. Swift was second lieutenant of Company I, Third regiment Wisconsin volunteers.

CAMP ALGER CAVALRY. Nething happening in this vicinity re- five Iroops Ordered to Porto Rico

> Washington, July 23.-Five troops of eavalry at Camp Alger, Va., have been ordered to proceed to Newport News for embarkation on transports for Perto Rico The troops sent are all famous ones in their section, the list being Troops A. B. C, of New York cavalry, the governor's troop, Sherldan's troop and the Philadel, place city troop of Pennsylvania.

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS Has Been Raised.

Washington July 23.-Governor Russell Assiclated Press, denies the accuracy of the statements by the war departmen; that North Carolina has been slow in off-ring volunteers and has not raised its quota of troops as called for in the pr s-

LIEUT. BRIDGES ALIVE. Santiago Fighting.

St. Louis, July 23.-Lieut, C. H. Bridges Clen. Garcia withdrew his troops from States infantry, who was reported killed of the effect can be obtained from a the American lines and refused longer to at Santiago is alive. His mother, Mrs. Judge Prentiss D. Cheney, of Jerseyville, The has received a letter from the young officer wiltten on the field of battle. It is dated July 5, near Santiago, and says he is well and in command of his company. the captain having been wounded.

ceeded upon this mission when the Spanish troops were appearanced. The

GE J. R. LAYBGURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Sik.

SALMON FISHERY DISASTER,

Frazer River. Vancouver, B. C., July 23.—The disaster to the salmon fishers at the mouth of the ther out of action, nor as serious as this Frazer river, caused by the recent storms, appears to have been worse than at first the time. Many of the boats were strung toegther and when the storm cloud burst fiercely, and G n. Garcla's amouscadd Extent of the fatalities but when the nen reported twenty-live were seen to be missing. These Include Japanese, Chinese,

> MORE RIGID CENSORSHIP. Spanish Newspapers Must Not Report Sayings of Officers.

World from Madrid says: The government has ordered the censors structure above the armor belt almost everywhere to pronibit the printing of into shreds, while the 6-pounders and 1 by news of the declarations of generals civil officials. It was forced to do so ecause several generals, including Wey-1. Polavjeja, LaChambre, Lopez, Do-zluguez and Carleja, have publicly cen-arred Admiral Cervera and Gen. Toral or not having property employed to orces under them, both to prolong re sistance and to indict heavier losses and ruse greater embarrassment to the ene-

ly, who was in anything but an easy po-

BISLEY RIFLE SHOOTING. wire 12 points apiece, Lleut, Gilchrist of the Canadian feam won the Alexando the competition, a prize rifle, Simi son of the Canadlan team was second, winning \$10. The Canadlans won a num-our of smaller prizes of from £1 to £5.

DUBUQUE HORSE RACING. DUBIT QUE HORSE RACING.
Dubuque, lowa, July 23.—The Nutwood
Driving club has added six additional
stakes to the fourteen already filled for
the meeting in this city Aug. 22-27, as follows: 2:35 (rot, 2:20 trot, 2:35 pace, 2:23
pace, \$1500 each; free-for-all trot, and
free-for-all pace, \$2500 each, making a
total of twenty stakes with purses aggregating \$31,000. A contract has been gregating \$31,000. A contract has been made with John Hussey to manage Nut-wood Park after this season.

Soldiers Sing "God Save the Queen" In Tampa Fla., the other day American soldiers did a thing that would have raised a protest a year ago. They joined in singling "God Saye the Queen" in honor of Victoria's birthday. It is really astonabling how sentiment has changed since England has openly sympathized with the Luited States in our war with Spain In Tampa Fla., the other day American soldiers did a thing that would have raised a protest a year ago. They joined in singing "God Saye the Queen" in honor of Victoria's birthday. It is really astonalishing how sentiment has changed since England has openly sympathized with the l'nited States in our war with Spain. Radical changes in the relations of pations are no more wonderful however than the narked changes in miliyiduals. than the narked changes in individuals who are restored to health by that grent medicine. Hostetter's Stomach bitters. It is no unusual thing for people who are thin, weakly and all run down, to show a marked improvement in a few weeks after taking this medicine, which every known disease from mes nearly every known disease from

a disordered stomach,

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SMALL GUNS' WORK

of the Wrecks on Maine Disaster.

Santiago, July 12 .- (Correspondence seived by the examination of the destreyed Spanish ships," said a prember of the board of survey that examined "Of four ships exumined, three had

he plates except in the immediate vialty of the explosion. The effect was nearly altogether upward, in semicases the protective deck being lifted but, cutside of the springing of a few plates the

The examination of the wrecks of the leded, was mad., first for the purpose gunnery, and secondly, to find the effect almed shots was demonstrated in the but whom the silverites will decide on is the "three-horned sinking of the fleet. When It is emembered that the Abulrante Oquende suck within forty minutes of the time in the race. For county attorney, since they left the entrance of Santiago har- F. Price has read himself out of the out a quota of our ships. Sunrise de- war will be such as the sunrise de- war will be such will be considered as remarkable. The of North Carolina, in a dispatch to the Almirante O mendo was struck over

Terese thirty-seven times, but by larger the week and has transacted a large projectiles. The record of damages to these ships s one of great interest. The right started at a range of 6000 yards, or three miles. At 2000 yards or 2500 yards two torpod) boats and two cruisers were anibitat I. The closest figating was done : 1100 and 1500 yards by the Brooklyn and Vizenya, with annihilating effect of the Spanish ship. But two projectlle nger than 8-inch struck a vessel, with these, either 12 or 13-inch, being put hrough the Infanta Maria Teresa. The 8-Inch, 6-Inch, 5-Inch and 6-pounder

projectiles did the bulk of the work and were frightfully destructive. Some idea brief summary of the injuries to each ship, as found by the examining poard. The board had upon it such capable nen as Executive Officer Rogers of the owa, Executive Officer Mason of the Brooklyn, an expirt on the effect of cells on armor: Lieut. Huessler of the fexas, who has made some splendld imevements in gun firing on that ship d Naval Constructor Hobson of Merri fame, who has a reputation for enowledge of ship construction. Bri dy these officers found:

Cristolal Coton-Battleship, first class Th six inches of steel for protection of only on the water line but around the 6-luch guns. This ship was filt with arge projectiles but six thmes, as it p. out of range nearly the whole time, assing behind the other ships for proa tun, and finally making a run for it The hits were made by the Broaklyn and negon, one S-inch shell going into the port side of the ward room and left on the starboard sid- without exploding. ou, cleaned out everything in the room A 5-inch hit just above the armor bel and a 6-inch struck her on the how Name of the injuries was sufficient . ) pri received by the Brocklyn, at open pm her sole antagonist. The assertion that the Brooklyn was overhauling her, and

the Oregon's terrific 13-inch guns wer shooting nearer and nearer, and tha escape was impossible, seen:s to be the correct solution of her surrender. The Vizeaya is of the same class as the battleships Texas and Maine. Sh carries two 11.5-Inch guns and ten 5.5 twelve inches thick, double and troble Oregon, although the Texas, after her destructive work on the Oquendo and Teresa added a little at long range. Tac Vizcaya, exclusive of 1-pound c and rapid-fire bits which swept her deek was hit with large projectiles fourteen times and by 6-pounders eleven times. New York, July 23.—A dispatch to the Oregon and the 6-inch guns or; the Ore-Th- 8-inch guns of the Brooklyn and gon and 5-inch on the Brooklyn tore her

> few 6-inch shells, and the lowa landed a was badly punished and was the only yard. The hen spoken about was noone of the four ships hit by 12 or 13- ticed eating the young rats, apparently inch projectiles. She has two of that with a great deal of relish, says Wilsize clean through her and the position | mington Morning News, of one would tend to demonstrate that with the Maria Teresa's head as she turned west, entered just forward of the beam on the port side and exploded inside, cleaning out the deck with four

ounders made it too warm for min t

stand at the guns. The Texas got in a

vera said came from the Brooklyn and set fire to the ship. The Teresa's dlfficulty and one that compelled her hurried surrender, was that all her fire mains were cut and she was unable to extinguish the fires that were driving her men from the guns. The Almirante Oquendo, armored

cruiser, same class as the Vizcaya and Teresa, went through the most terrible ordeal of any of the ships ,except the torpedo boats. Her upper works were one ragged mass of cut up steel and her the captive, but the rat eateher was too decks were covered with dead and quick for them. She ran as fast as dying. She was hit on the port side she could, all the time shaking her head entire fleet as she turned last our of pleased. She released her hold on the the harbor. The terpedo boats followed rat, and when it tried to get away her and the secondary batteries' shots bounced on it and picked out its over intended for them hit her. When she After that a few hard blows with the returned to the shore she was in a ci- beak and the rat was as dead as coul!

One of the findings of the board of survey was, that an 8-inch shell had struck the forward turret just where livered every night at your home in city the gun opening was, and that every or suburb for 10 cents a week.

man in the turret was killed, the officer standing in the firing hood being still in that position. Another fact learned was that the torpedoes in some of the ships were already loaded in the tubes and prepared to fire.

AT GRAND RAPIDS. Candidates For County Offices Are **Becoming Numerous.** 

Grand Rapids, July 23,-(Special to The Herald.)-Matters political are rerelying much attention, the main intercounty officers. The Republicans have oncluded that it will be political suicide or them to head their ticket with ubans and advising Gen. Shafter of Garela's resignation, was prepared Bearing of the Examination for county auditor, and are seeking inxlously for a candidate for that office The apposition to King is very outspeken, and the least that is said of his otheral conduct is that his advice given to the commissioners at divers times has resulted in a big drain on the county

treasury, which was needless and for which the county received absolutely to Associated Press)-"Any doubt that may benefit. Just who the R publicans will have existed that the Maine was blown | hominate for this office is speculative as up by an outside explosion has been dis- yet, but certain it is that the wire pullers are "moving heaven and earth" doubt" also encompasses the caree: of treasur-r have heretofore been conductbeen blown up by their magazin s," he ed on a too close relationship. For sheriff the Republicans have candidates gn'ore, with William C. Tyndali in the day lead. For county attorney, Chester L. d'tion, yet on none of them was th re Pratt has a clean field, sine- it is an assared fact that County Attorney Me-Carthy will be the Republican nomince or senator in the Fifty-fourth senaupheaval of the kell and little bulging of torial district. For register of decils, H. July 3, a portion of Admiral Sampson's iored, with honors about equal. Nor is all serene in the fusing camp. Some bitterly oppose the nonfuetlon of

anks they are dully gaining recruits. This opposition seems to be directed finale of Spanish control in the Western spanish ships, three of which were against E. J. Farrell for auditor and A. urned and all their magazines ex- 12. Clair for register of deeds. Fer sheriff that old war horse el local among the most beautiful that have ascertaining the effect of American Democracy, Daniel W. Doran, has proc- fallen to the lot of our ships before internal explosion. Both subjects and election is predicted on all hands, the two flagships, New York, with Adfor even the Maine incld nt, as noted For judge of probate there is opposition miral Sampson's flag flying, and the above, and the awful effect of well- to the present incumbent, Judge Kley. Brooklyn, known to the Spaniards as Casellers and Fred Miller are hotly con- the only warships in sight. The little and the Infanta Maria Teresa were both testing, with the former a length aneal Vixen, Capt. Sharpe, omnipresent, and

fifty-five times and the Infanta Maria has been in session a goodly portion of diers were still in the forts. is the redistricting of the county into commissioner districts. Heretafore the of some kind fired inside for guns were county has been divided into three dis- heard. As soon as the flag had been ricts, but the increased population of lowered, the New York moved majesticthe county warranted the county hourd ally in toward the entrance of the harin giving the people a better representa- bor, followed by the Brooklyn. Soon tion, and five districts have been or both these great cruisers lay close unganized, thus giving us five commis- der the batteries that for weeks had sioners instead of three. By this action menaced them and swung lazily and Commissioner Wilder is legislated out nonchalantly at anchor, while steam out of office and the people will elect the launches were lowered to take ashore

> Club, on the Mississippi river, was killed New York and in the very mouth of the Wednesday night by a flying engine on harbor began a service of thanksgiving the D. S. & W. railway above Deer to the Creator. River. Sky had loaded up on Deer River whisky and started for home via the right-of-way route. Becoming over by the engine. J. M. Perreault and bride arrived nome from Wisconsin last night.

The excursion to Hibbing tomorrow Sunday) promises to be well attended. A patriotic concert given by the ladies of the M. E. church at the village hall ast night was a success and netted its rojectors a neat sum. The Ehle & Russell and Rosser hospitals were taken charge of by the Benedictine sisters on Wednesday. W. E. Neal has returned from his trip

o Northfield, Minn. Mrs. H. B. Ehle is visiting friends in St. Paul this week. Charles W. Hastings and family left for Minneapolis early in the week, her husband, and the reviews speak of where they will make their home here-Tony Dwyer, the Minneapolis logger, was in town this week. George Dewey lost a pair of valuable horses last Monday morning, they being

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> STINE WILL MOVE. Thicago, July 23.—D. II. Stine, secretary of the National Republican League, returning from Omaha, stopped in Chinago today on his way to his home in Newport. Ky. He intends moving his family to Chleago, returning about Aug.
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> 1. to begin work in connection with the recognized such scant attention. Felly Mottl's great success as a conductor would recognized and the interpolation of providing proper scenery should have received such scant attention. Felly Mottl's great success as a conductor would recognized the recognized such scant attention. ers of the league will continue to be at sor to Auton Soid although for at least he Auditorium

John Hamilton, near Eleventh and Church streets, has a Plymouth Rock hen which has developed into quite a cuple of 4-inch shells. No thirteen or rat killer. The trait first manifested What he thought of Jean de Reszke's itself some weeks ago when one of the The Infanta Maria Teresa, the flag- men about the stable found a rat's nest ship, of the same build as the Vizcaya, and threw the little rodents into the Since then she has been seen on sev-

ecause she was the only ship in line stay there for hours at a time. Some of the men about the place thought the hen was "broody" but one of the drivers insisted upon it that she was watching for rats. The statement was laughed gun crews. This is the shot that Cer- at, but yesterday it was proven beyond a doubt. Mr. Hamilton was standing at the

back door of the office, and heard a great sqeuaking in the stable. He went to the door and just then the Plymouth Rock hen came from under the manger where the rathole is, and in her bill was a rat easily one-third grown. The fowl held the rodent in her beak suspended by a hind foot. The rat was squirming and twisting at a great rate Some of the other fowls tried to get at

# A MASCOT

On That Day All Notabl **Events of War Seem to** Transpire.

### SEE ALL THE DATES

Dewey's Victory, Cervera Bottled, His Fleet Destroyed. Spain's Flag Lowered.

Santiago de Cuba, July 17.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The Sabbatarlan may not find as good a reason for thankfulness and congrato induce someon: to accept in nomitoring headen of tulation as do the men of the American Always the Greatest. gular fact remains that every event of hinted that the offices of auditor and supreme importance that has happened in our naval operations during the war with Spain has fallen on Sun-On Sunday, May 1, Dewey won the

great victory at Manilla. On Sunday. May 29, Schley found the fleet of 'Cer vera in Santiago harbor and said "They will never go home." On Sunday . Huson and E. A. Krem r are men- fleet, under Commodore Schley defeat ed the attempt of Admiral Cervera i escape and destroyed his squadron and on Sunday, July 17, (today), the men who are not taxpayers, and to their Spanish flag on Morro castle, Santiago, was hauled down forever, beginning to

This Sunday morning was beautiful tically no opposition, and his municitien Santiago. The blockade was depleted Philip modore Schley's broad pennant, being ber, the work of American gunners may party, J. R. Donoghue is the unanimous veloped the fact that the red and yellow flag of Spain still floated The board of county commissioners Morro castle and that the Spanish sol-At precisely 9 o'clock, however, amount of business, chief among which watchful officers on deck saw the flag slowly come down. There was a salute

whole five commissioners at the fall officers who desired to see the harbor and fortifications. At the same time Charles Sky, an Indian living at Ball the church pennant went up on the

weary, he laid down to rest and was run BOUGHT TOO MANY And must reduce our stock. 20 PER CENT OFF for cash on

GASOLENE STOVES this week. KELLEY HARDWARE CO. ADELINA PATTI'S Remarkable Voice, and the Row Over

De Reszke.

Adelina Patti has just made her first appearance in London since the death of the r markable state of her voice, which enabled her to arouse the great audience gathered in Albert hall to expressions of unusual enthusiasm, says the New York Sun. It is said that after she run over hy a D. S. & W. railway en- sings at the Crystal Palace at the concert given in honor of the anniversary of he queen's coronation she will again retire until next autumn. Her appear ances in the future will be limited in number, although a tour in this country s vaguely mentioned as a possibility of next spring. She will appear no more in opera, and is sald to have declined series of appearances at Covent Garden The row that was raised over Jean de Reszke's refusal to sing the entire score of "Siegfried" will be amusing to persons who have observed the attitude of the Londor audiences toward the rathe idiculous series of performances that have been arranged. It is at least in

sor to Auton Seidl although for at least another year he will be compelled to renain at his post at Carlsruhs. He has always been strict in his own contro of the Wagner operas, and under his di rection in the Baden capital they are sung usually without "cuts" of any kind omissions it would be inter-sting know, and it is scarcely possible that he allowed them to pass without a protest The lailure of that opposition and the cuts and the wrath of artistic London would not have fallen on the top of the ener's head if they had not been satisfactory. How the audiences discovered that cuts had been made, and how they knew that the performances had been

seriously impaired by them are questions that it would be difficult to answer. Doubtless the operas were considerably cut whenever they were given there be fore and "Siegfried" was sung that right just as it was a year ago. But that was before London had its own Bayreuth DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



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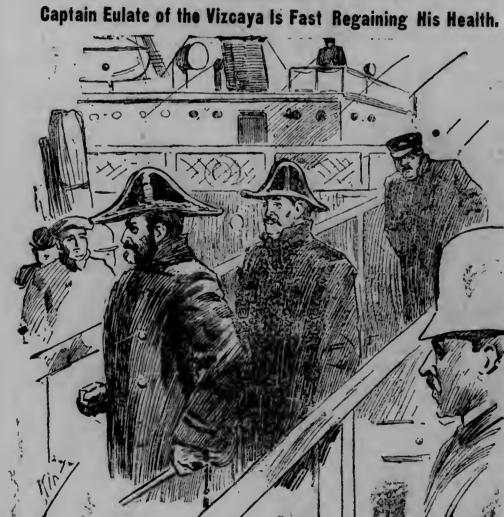
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A WOUNDED WARRIOR.



CAPT. EULATE OF THE VIZCAYA. The Man Who Trained His Guns a Few Weeks Ago Against New York's Buildings-Taken in New York as He Was Leaving the Deck of His Ship. A pleasant story is told of Capt. Eu- | load her. A New York coal dealer was Ite of the Vizcaya, who was wounded summoned and an estimate was in-

when Sampson and Schley sunk the vited. The coal dealer received orders to fill the Vizcaya with coal and to do Spanish fleet off Santiago, Capt. Eulate so as speedily as possible. He finished triumph of the tenor go a great way to- was in charge of the Vizcaya, and did his work, and on the following day preward explaining the reluctance of Hans not leave her until she had been turned sented a bill for \$300 to Capt. Eulate. Richt r to come to London after his ex- into a submarine boat and he himself "That is a very small bill," said the time the United States sent the Maine used \$300 worth of coal." to Havana waters Spain sent the Vizcaya, under Capt. Eulate, to visit the "Make the bill read \$1200, I will sign it. United States. Courtesies were shown Then you can take it up to the Sptanher and her gallant commander, and ish consul and get the money. Bring doubtless dinners would have been it back here and give me half." given in his honor had not the unfortun- The coal dealer did as requested. He ate blowing up of the Maine occurred got the money from the Spanish conabout that time.

"No matter," said Capt. Eulate. sui, took it back to Capt. Eulate, and Just as the Vizcaya was getting ready went his way pondering many things.

To leave New York harbor it was dis
"So that is the finest man in Spain's covered that there was not enough coal navy," he remarked to himself as he in her bunkers to carry her to Havana, boarded an elevated train with and it was therefore necessary to re- i fauble fee in his pocket.

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### NEWSIES TO PICNIC.

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River. on the island opposite Fond du Lac on Thursday, July 28. They will go on the tered for the occasion by The Herald. The boys will form in line at The Heroffice at S a. m., and march in dou hle to the boat. The excursion wil eturn at 3 p. m., so that the boys will have time to go home and report to their tortionists" Every act is a feature and every performer a star." They will also show at McPhee's pavillen, beginning parents before taking out their papers. The safety of the boys will be carefully looked after and their parents may be issured that they will have a good time ach boy will have his lunch put up

home with his name plainly marked of the package, and Chaperone Pearso will take charge of them until lunch time He will be placed under heavy bonds t turn the lunches intact to their owner If anybody has any spare pies, cakes, ham sandwiches, doughnuts, pennuts or lemons lying around spolang, they are requested to send their names and address to A. C. Pearson, at The Herald office, and he will send for them. Lemons will come especially handy. Some of the boys of them nothing at all, and it is for these the donations are asked, ie curtaln of silence that hangs ovwoodland according to the poet with budly tattered affair by the time the ays are through with it and the ech will probably resound among the hills for week after. Bre'r Rabbit and other zens of the woods for a space of to

conclusion that World's Congress

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MRS. PROSSER'S DEATH.

It Brought Great Sadness to Her Former Home. Mrs. Charles S. Prosser, of Duluth, dled July 2, and the body was taken to Cuba.

N. Y., for burial. This was her former of her:
"The death of our former young townswoman, Mrs. Charles S. Prosser, oc-curred at her home at Duluth, Minn., Satmonths, during which time she suffered greatly. Funeral services were held at Duluth. Monday, before leaving for Cuba with the body, which arrived here Wednesday, and was taken to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnes, who together with the husband. decompanied the remains. Services were also held at Mr. Barnes' residence on West Main street. Thursday afternoon. Rev. Robert Clements, officiating.
"Stella Irene Barnes was born at Clacinnatus, Cortland county, N. Y., June 22, 1866, and was the daughter of Helen M. and James M. Barnes. She came to Cube with her parents twenty-five years ago with her parents twenty-five years ago with March, and made this village he last March, and made this village her home until her marriage to Charles S. Prosser, April 2, 1899. She then went with ber husband to Duluth, where they have since resided. She was a splendld type of true womanhood, and her life was ever that of a conscientious Christian. Okindly heart and noble character, she was peloved by all and leaves a host of friends to mourn her death. Mrs. Prosser was a member of the Presbyterian church of

this village for many years and after going to Duluth joined the church there She was the first president of the Y. W. T. U. in this village, and an enthusias worker in the Sunday school, teachin class for some time before leaving the village. The W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. attended the services here in a body and the large number of chilzens present estified to the esteem in which they held A Trip to Cuba on Canvas.

The stereopticon lecture held at the Sw dish Baptist church last night was a success. About 125 views of a European

tour were flashed upon a large canvas, eighteen feet square by a 2000-candle power electric are lamp. Views upon Sweder will be presented tought also n addition to the regular subject, which a trip to Cuba, with large views of the latticship Maine and her crew. The program begins with a few musical numbers at 8 o'clock. A dozen gramaphone selec tions will be given in connection with appropriate scenes upon the sereed. R. S. Munger to Run. R. S. Munger will make an effort to se-

### REMARKABLE ANIMALS. Williams' Educated Horses to Be at

McPhee's Next Week. "Most remarkable," is said to exactly xpress one's thoughts when witnessing the performance given by Professor Wil tion of equine intelligence ever seer equalled by nothing in the brute creation and excelled only by the higher an'mal, nan. They will appear three nights at he popular resort, MCPhee's pavillon, pening Monday. The Statbeck family is acknowledged

Take Your Sunday Dinner at The Spalding

o be the leading acrobatic and athletic ombination in the profession. They have

een termed 'premier acrobats and con-

MISSABE ORE SHIPMENTS. Little Less Than Million Tons Gone

Forward Already. Up to Thursday of this week the Puyear to Aug. 1 were 1,012,147 tons. Shipcents are now being made at the rate of

Range for the season up to and lucluding Wednerday were 1.278,000 tons as compared with 1.124.478 tons for the same time last season. In 1897 the banner mouth in ore shipments was August and if tails proposed is to show a larger output than season is to show a larger output than last up to September 1, there will have to be a decided increase in the daily shipments next month.

TOMORROW'S LINE UP. Order in the Game of Duluth Against Bayfield.

buluth and Baytleld teams will be lined . pltcher . first base eatherstone. Second base Third base . center tield. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

## High Grade Bicycles! \$25 and \$32.50.

Any color, gear or size frame. All 1898 models. Wheels shipped anywhere on

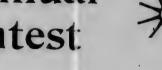
The Carlisle Manufacturing Co., 72-76 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. M. W. Turner, 418 East Superior St.,

The Grocers' Ball Team. The Duluth grocers' baseball team is preparing for a hot game at the pleni-next Wednesday at Solon Springs. F. It Roseboom it manager of the nine and Elmer Halling is umpire. The tearn is made up as follows: N. J. McNabbe nade up as follows: N. J. McNabbe, catcher; George McMillen, pitcher; E. M. Hanson, first base; Sandy McDonald, second base, M. W. Ruedy, third base; Percy Dow, short stop; Joe Twaddle, left field; Al Gaster, center field; John 1003 in, right, field

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans are grateful to the friends who assisted and sympathized with them in the bereavement of their son Charles, and desire to express their sincere appreciation of all Interesting and Novel Feature Will ventions of his candidacy for county audi-tor. He will probably announce himself the kindness shown them in their great

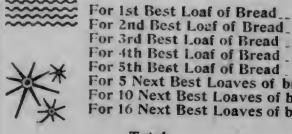
## Fourth Annual **Bread Contest**



# Duluth Imperial Mill Co.

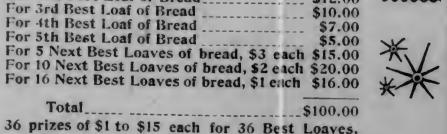
Friday, July 29th, 1898.

\$100 in Prizes as Follows:



For 10 Next Best Loaves of bread, \$2 each \$20.00 For 16 Next Best Loaves of bread, \$1 each \$16.00 36 prizes of \$1 to \$15 each for 36 Best Loaves.

\$100.00 WATCH THIS SPACE.



DIVIDED **EQUALLY** 

Three Commissioners Contest Warmly Over Apportionment of Money.

### AGREEMENT SETTLED

Finally Decided to Take an **Equal Share of Amount** Available.

The board of county commissioners this morning had a very spirited contest over the division of funds that are to be appropriated for county road puroses. The levy this year is \$25,000, and while there is an overdraft remaining from last year of \$12,000. It was figured that it would be better to appropriate the receipts from the forfeited tax sale next year take care of the overdraft and of further expenditures. It was the general opinion of ail o the commissioners that it is absolutely necessary to expend some money or None has been expended for some time and many of the roads are r bad shape. There are also many lo alities that are in urgent need oads, and if all the cases of "immediate essity" were attended to It would

The fight came from the three conssioners who have roads in their disriets, Commissioners Morcom, Din iam and Kauppi. Each of these commisioners was anxious to get all he could for his district, and before it was settled there was a very prolonged good-natured tussle. Comdissioner Kauppi thought Commissioner Dinham's district was smaller and less important than his, and he ath, Missabe & Northern railroad had stood out until it was evident that there hipped this season 971,000 tons of iron. Was nothing to be accomplished by it The total shipments over this road last for a larger appropriation that Commissioner Dinham got. Finally, as a compromise, it was decided to divide ments are now being made at the rate of about 20,000 tons a day, so that it is probable that by Aug. I the shipments of this year will exceed those of last by 150,000 and Berg voting against it. Before the amount of \$25,000 was fixed

25,000 the board is figuring on lay

as the amount to be appropriated, there was another short light in which Comnissioner Williams took a leading par He held out for sometime against ap that as there was standing on the rec ords an appropriation of \$5000 for Com missioner Moreom's district, to complete the Miller trunk road from Vir ginla to the Tower and Itasca road, and that as there is at present an over-Iraft in the fund that has to be made up, he believed that not more than \$15, 000 or \$20,000 should be appropriate Finally, to settle the matter, Capt. For the ball game to be played at the Mercom agreed to rescind his approhome, and the Patriot, of that city, says | fair grounds tomorrow afternoon the | priation of \$5000 for the Miller trunk road, which was to have been pald as soon as there was money to pay it, and

then Commissioner Williams agreed to the appropriation of \$25,000. Before making any appropriations for my roads, the commissioners to whom hese sums have been allotted are going o look over their districts carefully and determine what roads need money most urgently, and then they will lay it out as nearly to the best advantage as they can. The sum will not come nearly satisfying balf of the applications for roads, but it will be placed where it will do the bject of the unpaid personal property ves, a list of which was recently turned

r to the board by Sheriff Sargent after ne out of existence, and some of t e regarded as absolutely uncollect Many others, however, are against people who should be able to pay, and these will be pushed to the utmost limits, for the board decided to get something out of list if there is such a possibility here the accounts are so small as ike it doubtful whether they will pay expenses of collection they were loken from the list. It was developed the returns from the ranges we ch better than they were from Duluth fter striking out amounts too for collecting there will be very citations to go on the ranges.

he city's application for a share of road tax for this war was turned respect, which is practically the same thing as turning it do n. Chairman Mor-com said that if Duluth demanded n share for its streets all the other towns the county has enough troubles of its The application for \$75 to assist in openrles of disastrous results from illegally appropriating money for good causes troubled the other commissioners, and while they all said they believed in the market as much as anyone the resolution failed for want of a second.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

An Interesting and novel feature of hibit of dolls dressed by Duluth ladies and by ladies in other parts of the country. The committee in charge of this exhibit feel very much gratified at the success they have already met with and will commence next week to publish the names of the Duluth ladies who eived out of town promises of dolls from Mrs. Governor Stephens of Missourl, Mrs. Senator Burrows of Mlehigan, Mrs. Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, Mrs. Catherine W. Beals, of St. Paul; Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, of Chicago; Mrs. Anna G. Faries, Minneauolis; Mrs. Senator Gear of Iowa, Mrs. James A. Gary, wife of the ex-post-master general; Mrs. W. B. Lowe, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Merriam, of St. Paul; Mrs. A. A. McLeod, of New York; "Redferns," of New York; Mrs. George Partridge, of Minneapolls; Mrs. G. F. Swift, of Chicago; Mrs. Alexander Salvini, of New York; Aifred C. Howland, artist, of New York; Mrs. Senater Wilson of Washington; "Mowhray,

Representative Griffin of Wisconsin

Mrs. Representative Landls of Indiana;

Mrs. Representative Sperry of Connec-

Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, of Rome, Ga.

ticut; Mrs. T. Rodgers, of New York; Ladles' Home Journal, of Philadeiphia:

Mrs. Senator Mason of New York, and tarial acknowledgments must bear a le

### COPPER COUNTRY TRAINS. Splendid New Service By the South ANOTHER

Commencing tomorrow, the Duluth, the lake who desire to reach the cop- Body of George Riggs, er country. The train in question is a night express, with through Wagner sleepers, which leaves Calumet, Mich daily except Saturday, at 9:45 p. m making close connections at Nestorla with east-bound trains from Duluth and with west-bound trains to Duluth. Th lumet at 12:45 a. m., and also make lose connections with trains either t or from Duluth. By means of this ne rain Duluth people can leave here at 5:30 p. m. and he in Calumet at 6:20 th

### SEALSKIN SEIZED.

next morning, or ean leave Calumet

The Customs Authorities May Have to Destroy a Woman's Sacque.

The laws are very harsh on this subject, and are brought about by the ealing difficulties between the United States and Great Britain. It went into quire several times the amount o effect some months ago, but not every person is aware of its provisions. Under no person can take a sealskin into comes, certifying that the seals were not caught in forbidden waters. came up here for a trip and was adarrived her baggage was searched by gineer had come to the surface but the customs authorities and the sacque been swept out into the lake by

> he customs office Naturally the selzure created consternation, and the department at Washington is being appealed to save the garment. An attempt will b made to secure permission to re-expor-

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TWO HARBORS SUNDAY, JULY 24th,

and 2 p. m., returning leave Two Harbors 5 p. m.

FARE, 50 CENTS, ROUND TRIP.

HOLT GOT AFTER THEM. Boyle Brothers forced to Cash Up One Thousand.

Charles Evans Holt got after Boyle treasurer's office, and this morning It was stated that the balance of \$500 would be forthcoming. Inquiry developed the fact that Boyle Bros. had been doing business without a license since July 1, when their pre-

# PAVILION.

vious license expired.

Ross Snow and Ross Revera Maglelan. Marvelous tricks. \$5000 to produce his equal

FLORENCE TOWNSEND ansense, lite of Hury Hill Merry Monarch Coun

Society entertainers. Travesty sketch artists. JENNIE CURTISS BEAT THIS LIST IF YOU CAN!

Prices 10c, 20c, 25c. Balcony Bexes 30c. Orchestra 50c. A good laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. 

McPhee's Big Company. Tonight McPhee's Big company wil

ter Wilson of Washington; "Mowhray," of New York; Meyer, Jonassen & Co., of New York; Miss Mary R. Donald, of New York; Miss Mary R. Donald, of New York; Mrs. A. L. Dewar, of Chicago; Mrs. Representative Buckner of Michigan; Mrs. Representative Boutelle of Maine; Miss Davey, daughter of Representative Davey, of Louislana; Mrs. Representative Ermentrout of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Representative Kirkpatrick of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Representative Griffin of Wisconsin:

Tonight McPhee's Big company will give their closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance, Manager McPhee will present Harriet Beecher Stowe's great play "I'ncle Tom's Cabin." Tonight he elistic performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance, Manager McPhee will present Harriet Beecher Stowe's great play "I'ncle Tom's Cabin." Tonight he will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company leaves for Cloquet, where they will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company will play all next week. For the closing performance before the company will play all next week. For the closing performance week. F

Must Be Stamped.

The deputy collector of revenue at Du-iuth has been notified by the state col-lector, Fred von Baumbach, that all re-

cent stamp under the revenue law.

# IS FOUND

Tug Record, Found on Shore Today.

### WASHED BY WAVES

Discovered About 9:45 p. m. and arrive at Duluth at 8:50 Miles Below the Canal next morning, a saving of about six hours over old arrangements.

> It was reported at first that the body was that of Capt. Briquelet but this proved to be incorrect.

line from the steamer Fulton and wa carried against her bow and was push In this particular instance the woman the master, engineer and steward wer drowned. It was at first supposed that chilly, to bring her fur sacque. This she did without knowing anything about a couple of weeks ago in the tug and it certificate being required. When she couple of weeks ago in the tug and was then known that the captain and

> ENDION LOT CHEAP. 50x140 feet on First street; also same on Fourth street, must be sold, fine location.

The Pavilion these days is an intersting place. It is always an interesting isit to permit of it, they go back reatedly, and they may be found there ost any afternoon or evening. They easily recognized by their exclama-

enjoy it as much as ever, are not s warmest language at their command. ing in several days, and the result w plainly observable at the hilltop. Th ears were crowded, and as the passer relief and satisfaction. At the end their trip they scattered over the ver anda and watched the changing pane

een marked by the presence of some of the eleverest vaudeville people in the

sing coon songs. Money on Hand to Loan at 5 per cent on Business Property. 6 per cent on Residence Property.

Jennie Curtis, late leading soubrette

with the "Shanty Town" company, will

W. M. PRINDLE & CO. Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor.

RED CLIFF RESERVATION.

dlans by prolonging the time in which timber is to be removed from the reservation. Capt. Scott, who has been agent at La Pointe and Red Cliff until recently, approves Gilbert's proposition. Commissioner Jones will decide the matter next

### \*\*\*\*\* NEW STORE.... NEW GOODS....

One Is Still Missing.

States, they are compelled to destroy, for the reason that it was brought here from a Canadian port and the owner has no certificate from a United States consult hat the seals were not caught in violation of the laws of the United States.

Weeks, and was easily recognizable, although the face was somewhat bloated up. The clothing was all on with the exception of one slipper. The hair and the pockets of the clothing were full of sand, and it is conjectured that the body may have been temporarily buried by sand dumping from the dredging scows.

Coroner Eklund was notified and the remains were taken to Durkan's morgue.

remains were taken to Durkan's morgue, Riggs' home is in Cheboygan, Mich. He was about 40 years of age. He was a the United States without having a certificate from a United States consul in the country from which the person

was found. It was selzed and is now at strong current which was running out

### GEO. H. CROSBY & CO., 106 Providence Bldg.

PAVILION RESORT.

ions of delight and surprise at th scene, which has become familiar to Duluthians. The latter, while they sti frequently and so warmly expressiv of their delight, because they have exhausted all of their superlatives long & Duinth R. R. Three trains daily. ago. The newcomers, however, are not recustomed to the beauties of the hillop, and they praise them with th Last night was the first warm even gers rose from the heated level into the cooler and clearer heights, it was interesting to watch their expressions of rama of land and lake and sky, taking n great draughts of the cool, bracing

ir. Later they circulated among the 'palms' and took in draughts of cool neer which they seemed to enjoy almost The vaudeville style of entertainment has taken immensely at the Pavilion. the county will ask for a share, and and placed in the hands of the police in a half hour or an hour late and en joy the performance. When a drama is held the warrant and gave them time to of attractions offered is high, and this ling the market hall reached the form of a resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl, who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl, who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl, who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl, who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl. Who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl. Who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotives of disastrative resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl. Who thought it was a good cause and should be granted. Memotive resolution for its appropriation by Commissioner Kauppl. Who thought it was a granted the form of the market hall reached the form of rustle for the money. Late in the after-undoubtedly accounts for their populations. turned their check for \$500 in at the at their present high merit there wil be no doubt as to their being liberally patronized. The week just closed has

country. Next week's attractions will be fully s strong. The Robbins society sketch rtists have been secured and are very trong drawing cards. They are very o-to-date, carrys a magnificent wardobe, and their sketch is very different rom the usual thing. They will play n the West only two weeks and will go o Proctor's in New York. Florence Townsend, a clever and handsome danseuse, late of Harry Hill's Merry Monarch" company, will b iere. She has created a great sensation everywhere she has appeared and is noted for her grace and beauty. Zitka, the magician, is another artist who will make a great hit. His tricks are wonderful. He is classed with Her-

With "On or Before" Privilege.

Washington, July 23.-(Special to The Herald.)-Contractor Glibert, of Duintn, who is now engaged in cutting timber on the Red Cliff reservation in Wisconsin, arrived in Washington today. He has asked permission of Indian Commission-er Jones to reduce the amount of timber cut each year from 10,000,000 to 5,990,900 feet. He wants to bring in logs from out-side to be sawed at the La Pointe mills by the Indians.

He claims that this will benefit the In-dians by prolonging the time in which

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113 Wost Superior St.

the tug Record, was discovered this We will give you some reasons why it will pay you to trade with us: We shall keep the best quality of goods-Our stock is entirely new-Bought for cash-Everything up-to-date—No old patterns or shop-worn goods.

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the Head of the Lakes. In order to enable Duluth patrons to become familiar with our new location and our new stock, we shall offer from time to time some exceptional inducements to visit us. Watch our advertisements. The first ten customers that buy Ranges of us we shall make the price at cost for cash. If you need a Range any time within a year it will pay you to purchase now. We still sell the Ohio Range, the best made. More of them used in this city than all others combined. We also have the

Peninsular Stove Co.'s Celebrated Ranges.

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**Censored!** Yes, censored with a watchful eye is every ton of coal that leaves our dock. We see that our patrons get well-screened high grade "SCRANTON COAL" and full weight for their

money when they buy from us. Our "Scranton Coal" you can't beat.

Our prices are as low as the lowest. North Western Fuel Co. Telephone 357. 327 W. Superior St.

Tickets at all depots and city office, 53: Vest Sup rior street. The Duluth Volunteers

\$4.30, round trip tickets, St. Paul and

Minneapolis, July 26 and 27, via St. Paul

{ Home Society..... Requests persons who have purchased Kirk's White Cloud Floating Soap to hand the outside ! wrappers to Col. Geggie at the society's rooms in the Palladlo Building, between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon of each day. The society is to receive from Messrs. Kirk

pers and \$2.15 for the small size. A. A. HARRIS, President.

McPhee's Pavilion.

& Co., \$0.45 for each 500 of the large size wrap

SPECIAL MID-SUMMER ATTRACTION.

TROUPE OF EDUCATED HORSES. The most remarkable exhibition of equine sa-

Champion Equilibrist and Hand Balancer.

A Score of New and Novel Features
Presented by Acknowledged Artists. The Cream of the Arenic Prefession. **ALL FOR 10 CENTS** ONE SILVER DIME.

McPHEE'S PAVILION THREE NIGHTS, Commencing MONDAY, JULY 25. 

CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

A suite of two front rooms, news ly furnished, bath convenient, and good board; also single rooms with board. Reasonable rates. Apply Cadillac Hotel, E. Second St., Opp. High School, Duluth.

If you have not had an Ice Cream Soda this summer at Boyce's Drug Store you have missed the best.

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA eave Fond du Lae at 5 p. m.

This steamer can be chartered for picdes er excursions at reasonable prices by

CHAS. E. HARMON, Telephone 27, or on board boat.

3 Stolen or lost property is often recovcred by BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Offices in Exchange Bldg. Telephoae 479.

**Excursions to Fond du Lac!** The steamer Josie Davison will make daily trips, leaving Fifth avenue west Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a. m.

Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions, For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wist, or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip, 'Phone 4022.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritls and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skaptical.

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. LUMBER,

G. B. WOODRUFF.

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898;

## ATTACKS ESTIMATE

City Engineer's Report on Electric Light Plant Subjected to Criticism.

### VAN BERGEN'S VIEWS

Manager of Commercial Light and Power Company Presents Some Figures.

T. P. McGilvray of the cost of building taged wire light plan., if there is re- furnish 286 lights for one year at and operating an electric light plant.

and operating an electric light plant.

case a portion of his salary should be cach, which will make a total of \$21.- markable, though it is an annual affair charged to the expense of lighting, and though it is always extensively parameter. with a capacity of 500 lamps of 1200 be places it at \$1700. Only on elegeneer vestigate the light question has recandle power each, submitted to the is mindored in the engineer's estimate, council Monday night, has created much at a salary of \$1080. Two engineers will for present purposes. With Mr. McGilycomment and has formed the basis for take charge of the muchin ry canary be considerable discussion of the subject considerable discuss

ciation of the value of the plant, this Four aditional trimmers.. ..... would amount to \$7500 on Mr. Van Bers Lamp repairer.... ea's estimated actual cost, but he says Dynamo tender.. .. .. been fully investigated, and the opinion; Two horses and carts..... of a large number of electrical en- Oil and waste.. .. .. ..

and the opinion of the nighest authority | Fire insurance...
in Europe, together with that of a Employes liability insurance ... number of electricians who are manag- Public llability insurance..... ing plants for municipalities, and the Maintenance of team.. .... animous report of all was that in per Taxes lost.. .. .. it depreciation was very low, while the contnittee appointed by congress oilers, is ten years. This does not in- num, is found to be \$101.20.

strated that it will be impracticable to add to the total of \$27,710 the estimated float city bonds bearing a less rate of east of operating the plant submitted by interest than 4½ per cent.

Mr. McGllyray as follows: as a fair estimate of the annual depres Chief engineer ....

that the question of depreciation has Two Inspectors .... gineers in the United States obtained, Maintenance.. ... 4,001

placed it at 10 per cent. Experience has Dividing this total by 500, the munnon that the ordinary life of dyna- ber of lights which the plant has ca- Wages are Good and the on side construction, engines and pacity for the cost per light, per an-Mr. McGilvray makes no provision for the sake of argument admit that the super atend at, but gives the salary ridiculous estimates of Mr. McGllyray of an assistant superintendent of \$1200, for building and operating a 500-light It is presumed by Mr. Van Bergen that plant are correct. The council has just the suprelntendent of the gas and water, authorized a contract with the Com-The estimate made by City Engineer plant is to a t also as sup retend at of mercial Light and Power company to

the court of huilding and operating close.

The fact of the surpose at a cost of England and Section of the control of the surpose at a cost of England and Section of the Cost of England and Section of England and S

It costs but 10 cents a week to have go during dull seasons, and almost all els. Hour included as wheat, as against

# GOING TO

**Exodus of Men to the Wheat** Fields Will Begin Next Week.

### GREAT NUMBER GO

Work is Congenial to the Men. .

Next Monday there will begin a pilgrimage of men that is somewhat it- Dun Says Business is Not in

While not almitting the accuracy of the cost of the several items given, Mr. to pay any taxes, yet if it should be lowest possible prices consistent with the most ordinary business principles. In busy seasons large numbers of them to pay any taxes, yet if it should be lowest possible prices consistent with the most ordinary business principles. I am confident that honest, intelligent total he would add a number of others, plant that would perform the work if without which it would be impossible to the city plant were not in existence. They come from all over the country, making the trip every year, and during the accuracy of them as far as they go, but to the would be impossible to the city plant were not in existence. operate the plant after it is built. It is built. It is built. It is built as proposed the taxes and show that it would be a very un-

this method of putting in their sum-mers.

When the work is over the men begin businels, flour included, against 5,194,488 FIENDISH to seatter again, those who stay in this section coming back in time for the work in the woods. As hours are long work in the woods. As hours are long od it is necessary for the men to get of the bed early in order to keep up with The price has not changed in spite of the the work, there is little chance for dissipation, and most of the men come from the fields in the fall with nearly all of their summer's wages. Those wages they take to the pearest city wages they take to the pearest city and the fall with nearly take to the pearest city wages they are the pearest city wages they take to the pearest city wages they are the pearest city wages. wages they take to the nearest city and ing the week, without other influence dispose of according to the individual tastes of the men. Most of them are

single and careless of the morrow, and it is a short but merry way with them between "flush" and "broke." When the canada against twenty-eight last year. their money is gone they go in search more work, for with men of this with the work, for with men of this what says work is merely an excuse for getting money enough to enjoy a butterily existence as long as the "dough" holds out. Of course such pursuits are followed only by part of the men. Many is exidently considerably in advance of es work is merely an excuse for get-

WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS.

DR. GAILING'S GRIT.

Many Hardships.

famous gun that fires two hundred shots

new methol of casting cannon.

pointment repeatedly, and try again.

AN ODORLESS ONION. Milwaukee Journal: The latest product of scientific propagation is the Lorless onion. Just how an onion can

No true lover of onions will hail this

sunk. It is a luxury and a worship.

odorless bulb? Let others do as they will, he will not. An onion without odor

would be ashamed of itself.

of Dr. R. J. Gatling, the creator of the against the house also.

### THE TRADE OUTLOOK

out. Of course such pursuits are followed only by part of the men. Many of them save their money and have ambitions, but the heedless class is only too large.

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The Least Disturbed by

War Conditions.

New York, July 23.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade today says: A state of war does not disturb.

The Famous Inventor Passed Through

the plant after it is built. If On such a paint as proposed the date of the plant should cost, as Mr. Van Bergen insists that it will, say \$150,000 insists that it will, say \$150,000 insists that it will, say \$150,000 insists that it will, say \$150,000, the interest charge must be increased in the estimate from Power company's annual taxes are must be increased in the estimate from Power company's annual taxes are cent experience of the city has demorIn summing up Mr. Van Bergen would The Herald delivered at your home. Of the men employed in the woods take | 156,995 last year and from Pacific port This view lends an interest to the work neighbors to throw one of the girls

**CRUELTY** 

**Humane Society.** FRIGHTFUL ABUSE

Some Cases of Inhumanity to

Children Investigated By

Shocking Facts are Often Brought to Light By Hu-

mane Agents.

The truth of the saying that in every human heart there is an angel and also a d mon is apt to be fully believed in by those who are engaged in humane work. They see the seamy side of life of a truth. In no relation of life is there considerable discussion of the subject considerable discu

bushels last week and compared with L-987.828 bushels in the corresponding week of 1897; 3.073.380 bushels in 1896; 1,265,096 in 1895, and 3.888,000 bushels in 1894.

Corn exports are still in excess of last week, aggregating 2.871,229 bushels as against 2.822.248 last week, 2.298,580 bushels in 1896; 770,091 bushels in 1895, and 256,000 in 1896; 770,091 bushels in 1895, and 256,000 in 1894.

At the time of the occurrence size was

At the time of the occurrence she was but 4 years old-think of it! What an inveterate, incorrigible, confirmed devil she must have been. The recital of the foster mother's treatment of this child makes the cheek burn for humanity. She was s en on several occasions to kneck In spite of a trade with an unhappy had put it in a barrel. Another child, a the child down, and on one occasion she name there is a kind of humane second girl of 11, but who was undersized and hought in the ingenuity of the death- looked to be about 7 or 8, was made to do instrument maker. He may invent a grown person's share almost of the something so terrible as to make war washing of the family. The mether, sompossible, says the Chicago Tribune, called by law, had been seen by the

The attention of the Humane society a minute. Our surprise to be told that was called to the case, and through it he is really a tender-hearted man the officials of the home were notified grows less when we know how he was and the children were taken from their led to contrive his murderous weapon. bondage and placed where they will Seeing the train loads of wounded and have a chance to develop physically. wrecks of regiments return from the mentally and morally. Strange are the front during the great war for the contradictions of human nature. The Union, he thought of the waste of indus- fester mother strongly objected to lettry and time and life in sending so ting the children go, and it was only many men into a deadly service. If war when she was made to feel that she was must slay, what a saving would be a dealing with a power that could bruise single firearm that would shorten the her if she opposed it that she gave up. slaughter from months to minutes, and Another case occurred in Duluth not inally appall contending armies so that long ago. Information reached the they would refuse to face it. Humane soci ty that an 11-year-old girl they would refuse to face it.

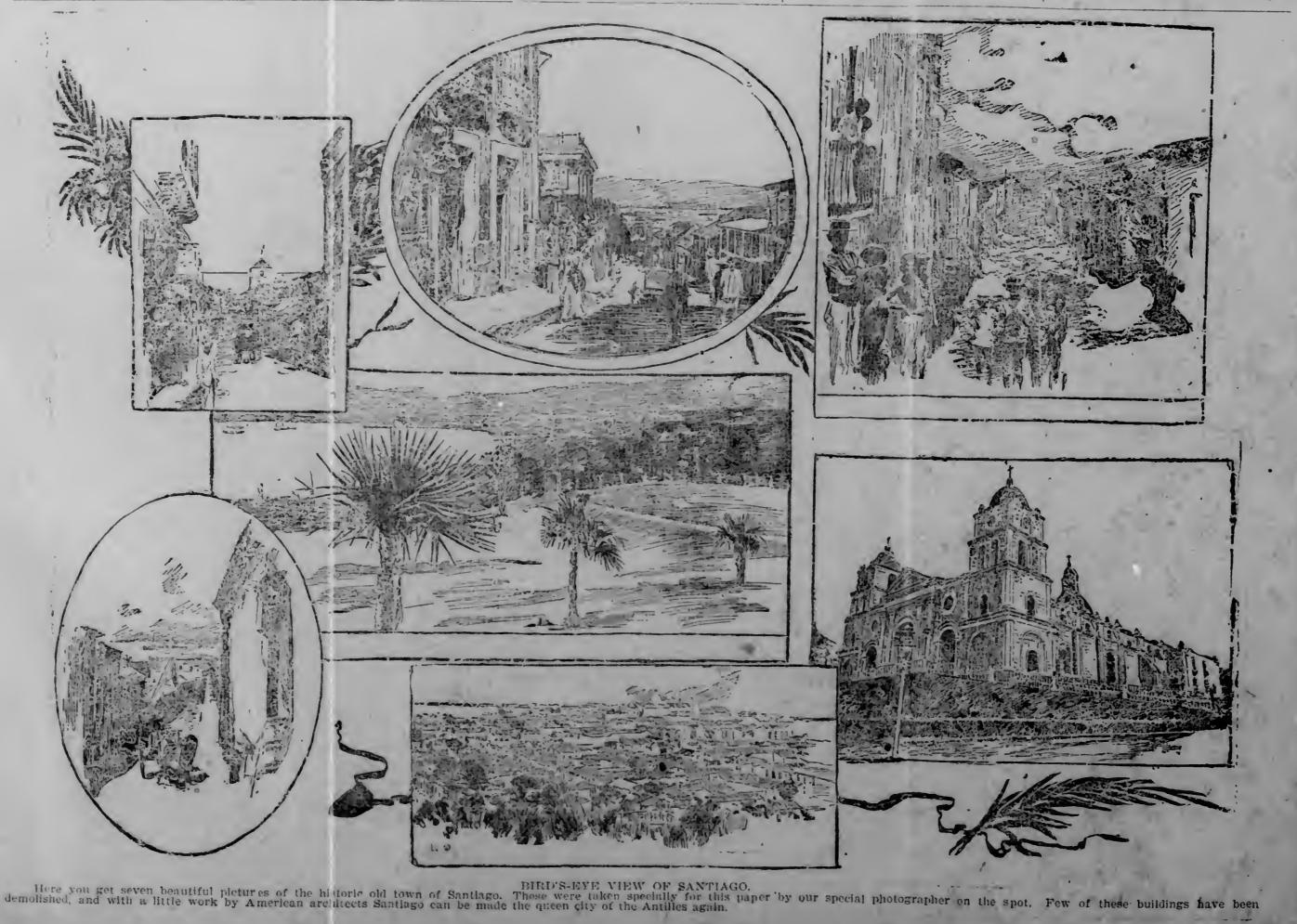
Humane soci ty that an 11-year-old girl
in a family in West Duluth was being ill
in a family in West Duluth was being ill then, but from the age of 21 he had treated. The agent of the society visitshown skill as an inventor. The first ed the place and found that the facts fruit of his genius was a steamboat pro- had not been exaggerat d. When no pellor-wheel. He had also originated called the child had fled from the house several labor-saving devices for use in and her whereabouts could not be discotton culture, made a furrow drill that covered. After quite a starch the child

brought him a fortune from the West- was found with a family that had found ern wheat farmers, and patented a her literally running wild. She had, it hemp-breaking machine and a steam was discovered, been sleeping under a plow. He is 80 years old now, and still church for a number of nights, although inventing. Lately congress voted him it was early spring and quite cold, and \$40,000 for his proof experiments in a one night she had actually slept out in When he invented his propellor and This girl was sent to the house This girl was sent to the home and is took it to Washington he found that now one of the most promising wards of

Eriesson had just secured a patent for the institution. a similar design. A few years later he In the last nine years about 1300 chillost two-thirds of the money he had re- dren have been taken into the home, alized-and invested-from the sale of inne than 100 of them being from Duhis wheat drill. After he completed the being received the case that of being gun" a fire destroyed all his being received the children are often work and his patterns. When, a year or slekly or diseased, in which event the two later, he had duplicated his patterns | best of medical treatment is given them. and placed an instrument before the When the work of regeneration has been public, a raseally agent ran off with begun by restoring the body to health every cent of the sales. It is a robust by soap, water and clean clothing, the quality of soul that can fight disap- children are set in the path to good citizenship and useful lives by wise and careful training and judiciusly selected

HE HAD JUST STARTED. be edorless and still remain an onion is the Washington Post, makes me think not explained. To most people the odor of what a newspaper man, just returned is all there is of an onion, and that is from Tampa, is telling of Capt. Paget, the elimination of the char-theteristic feature of a vegetable of such long and strong standing in natural his-tory ought to be reckoned among the proudest achievements of man. But an onlon deprived of that delicious tang and I wonder, that English eyes are so often the penetrating scent which goes with it not mates-and the eye behind it is excan hardly be an onlon. The palate ceedingly wide open. The other eye which loves onions will not recognize it; droops a bit, and, observing that droop, calling a whitened, innocuous, insipld, several of the American officers down plated bulb an onion will not make it there proposed to have a little fun with the captain.

They invited him to take a drink one new invasion of science. He eats his evening after dinner, and they began on onion at dead of night in silence and cocktails. Their order was repeated solitude. He resjoices in it and sleeps again and again, till "forward, march," upon it. The incense of his praise fills began to look like "right oblique" to the room and soothes him to delicious them. They kept on manfully, however, sleep. He rises in the morning after for they proposed to drink that eye-glass his sacrifice to pass the day in purifica- cut. The order was repeated. More tion, to see no one until the sun haih cocktails appeared. The Americans were compelled to decline. The English Shall he yield all this delight for an officer straightened his broad shoulders. "Now, deah boys," he sald, with an emphasis on the now, "let's have something to drink."



# COSTUMES AT NEWPORT DANCES

Some of the Handsome Evening Gowns Recently Seen Where New York Society Is Now Congregated.

## A NOVEL KIND OF SKIRT

have parties. Each hostess view with the passementeric. This dress erf he casily, duplicated seems determinent and each fair guest seems determined to excite the most admiration. I saw two costumers at a dimiration. I saw two costumers at a different with a sam the forth of the clear in the facts. The honter of the clear is the fact of the clear is the f



SEEN AT A NEW PORT DANCE.

the right side and the other two ding bag crown, caught in the middle were put on in the same way on the with ; large pearl buckle, left side, so that they crossed in front That fashion is the science of apmaking a perfect square, The waist pearances, and summer appearances in was embroidered and had a rufile of particular, is amply demonstrated long embroidered lisse over the front, back before the procession of fashionable and shoulders. The only touch of color dress forms at the summer watering was a large bow of turquoise blue places. Weeks and months are spent double-faced satin at the left shoulder. preparing for this summer parade, and The brunette wore a gown of cowslip the woman who finds herself equipped yellow. There were three frills run- with exactly the right costume nlug around the skirt. The waist was tight fitting in the back with a slightly bloused front with frills of the same thickly gathered, ribbon-edged mousseline de soie sewed diagonally across it. Around the waist was a sash of embroidered chiffon tied in a butterily how, and at left shoulder was an immense bow of cowstip yellow ribbon yel-

When you go out for a stroll at Long Branch, especially if you direct your steps in the path which leads down toward West End and Elberon, you are bewildered by the array of gorgeous gowns which you see all around you. saw one the other day that was of that simple material cell blue French fiannel. The skirt was cut tight fitting over the hips with no trimming except a band of white silk braid edged with a row of passementerie, which extended nearly half way down the front. The

BRANCH



THE ECCENTRIC COIFFURE. every oceasion has given the subject enough time and thought to govern nation. Fashion might be called ty rannical if we did not obey her commands so willingly; but whether her confections are artistle or not we do not question them to the extent of absolute repudiation, except in very rare cases. To be so would be of no use, for we must accept her laws as conclusive, and use every effort to appear up to date; otherwise we have to suffer a sort of social ostracism, which brings



lowing the fashion, in some degree whether we wish to do so or not. Granting that if is possible to be happy with a skirl out after last year's pattern, so it is possible for some women to be always doing right things at wrong times. We are accused of be-AT LONG ing like theep in the way we follow the leaders of fashion, but all the same it is



only the truly emancipated woman guest at the Diblical w dding feast. who finds it pleasant to depart altogether from the established modes. righten up the landscape. One of the and revers are braided with turkey red plishing the fashionable fret. oveitles this season is the gown of braid, and the collar fastens in front hand-painted muslin, with little frills of ribbon outlining portions of the pattern. Incrustations of real lace add to

the back with the long coat tail so re-cently added to the list of novelties in fashion. Wide blas folds are sometimes substituted for the tucks, as they can be arranged in the various desired forms much more easily. It is evident, too, among the latest gowns that folds are a decided feature of dress trimming, an example of which is a white crepe decided, trimmed up to the kne- with wide folds of the same at the lates of the same at the lates. folds of the same stuff put on in waved lines all around. The bodice is similarly decorated with bands of Venetian lace between the folds. A contrasting color is sometimes employed for this mode of trimming, white taffeta being used with striking effect over tigured foulards, The folds may be put on to lap a triff- over each other, or separated by their own width with a row of lace insertion between, as you fancy, and still another who finds it pleasant to depart altogether from the established modes.

Fashion is a very enlivening and picturesque element of life in summer salior pattern and is of navy blue pions.

Such at the Elblical w dding feast.

The uniform is very inexpensively getten up, and can be worn with any waist. The large collar is cut on the between the folds. A cluster of folds, and the Elblical w dding feast.

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The uniform is very inexpensively getten up, and can be worn with any ruche of chiffon or waist. uresque element of life in summer salior patt rn and is of navy blue pique arranged to form the pointed apron effect with white yoke and revers. The yoke on the skirt, is a simple way of accom-

Now that all of society is gathered waist had a yoke of caket blue Dresden the beauty of some of these handat Newport, the next in order comes the giving of tashionable dances and the grainer of tashionable dances and tashionable dances are grainer of tashionable dances. The hat conthe giving of tashionable dances and lawn parties. Each hostess vies with large lawn parties. Each hostess vies with large lawn parties. Each hostess vies with large lawn parties are night of the passementeric.

Silk with medium size cent once ugures feets are marked out on white made up feets are marked out on white made up over a colored slik lining. Wreaths of hand-painted roses alternate with large lawn on the right side and under the large painted mushins, and the pretiest the distribution of all the new feetings. the other in getting up the most unique entertainment and each fair—guest seems determined to excite the most admiration. I saw two costumes at a dimiration. I saw two costumes at a cash mere trimmed down the front with plate silk ribbon over which is sewed.



FRILLED WAIST AND DROP SKIRT

line, falling over a bias front, which extends around the lottom in a circular bounce, showing a very little below th upper skirt and edged with a ruche of silk like the gown, or of chiffon if it suit; ble for the material. This' is 10 10 model for batiste and musici gowns as well as slik, and it is quite a pretty with a straight front and straight gathered flounce made fancy with rows of lace insertion, which may also trim the upp r skirt. Any sort of skirt which has the double or triple effect is in good style if properly made.

Every woman wants to look nie when her friends come in for a little gossip and a cup of tea, therefore : woman is always wondering how to get something that will be becoming and pretty and at the same time inexpensive. Here is something that is so quaint yet so attractive that you will never regret the time and money you have spent upon the getting up of it. This gown is made of striped Japanese lawn and is so draped as to have the appearance of being fastened on the But in reality it is fastene.



skirt and an overskirt. With this ward the frent to give a pannier effect without the oldtime puffiness, is one of the modes of skirt decoration seen on thin gowns. One model in ecru batiste, finade in this way, has a bodice entirely of handsome ecru guipure, finished at style of skirt you do not gore the wird and not gore the widths, but gather the skirt all around. A stout woman cannot wear such a skirt, but it is extremely becoming to a slender figure. It is quite easy to make, as it requires very little skill in setting it on the band. The waist and

# A STARTLED MOTHER

Strange Happening to Her Four-year Old Daughter—Did not Realize the Danger Until too Late.

While busy at work in her home, Mrs. William Shay, corner of Taylor and Hancock Avenues, Freeport, Ill., was startled by hearing a noise just behind her.

Turning quickly she saw creeping toward her, her four-year-old daughter, Beatrice. The child moved over the floor with an effort, but seemed filled with joy at finding her mother.

While there he learned of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and decided to buy some for our daughter's benefit.

"We tried them and the hopes which we had fixed regarding their merits were much more than realized before one box of the pills had been used.



had been used.

"Busy in my kitchen one afternoon I was startled with the cry of 'Mamma' from little Beatrice who was creeping toward me. I had placed her on an improvised bed in the parlor comfortably close to the fireside and given her some books and playthings. She became tired of waiting for me to come back and made up her mind to go to me, so her story 'My Pink Pills made me walk,' which she tells everyone who comes to our house, was then for the first time verified. She has walked ever since. She has now taken about

"The child's body was bandaged to keep her in position. Soon it was seen that other means must be adopted. Little Beatrice, much against her will, was housed up in a plaster paris jacket which she wore for several months.

"In the hope of receiving some help for the child we consulted in turn nine of the child we consulted in turn nine child we consulted to the child we consulted in turn nine child we consulted to the child we con

sleeves are of frilled goods. To make the frills you proceed in one of several ways. You can gather ribbon into a double frill and sew it upon the goods, or you can gather lawn or any other kind of thin material. You can trim the frills with lace or you can make them plain frills. Sew your frills upon the material with a blind stitching. A blind stitch in this case is made with a

the material with a blind stitching. A blind stitch in this case is made with a short stitch on top and a long stitch underneath. This kind of stitch with not show, and your frill will be upright and presentable any way you look at it.

After you have frilled the goods, lay your pattern upon it and cut it out. The vest in this case is of thin material trimmed with bands of ribbon, finished with small bows in front.

A novel feature of the new musling sowns is a collar band, belt and in some instances a chemisette of tucked white taffeta silk; and the other extreme, much more comfortable for warm weather, is the collar hand of lace insertion without any lining at all, and the transparent chemisette. A pretty touch of color for a white crepe de the transparent chemisette. A pretty tion of the property being as follows, to-

the transparent chemisette. A pretty touch of color for a white crepe dechine gown is a collar band of turquoise blue with a narrow collar of yellow turning over it. Very novel effects are produced by using plain and figured foulard together in one gown; for example, a blue and white foulard has a bodice of the plain blue with the figured silk arranged over it in the form of a bolero pointing down at either side of the back and front, where there is a vest of white chiffon finished with a little frill edged with a ruche of blue mousseline de soie. The edges of the Proper, Third Division; lots three (3), in block fourteen (14), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots three (3) and four (4), block thirteen (12), Hazelwood Addition to Duluth; lot ten (10), in block fourteen (14), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots three (3), in block fifty-nine (59), Duluth Proper, Third Division; lots threen (13), mousseline de soie. The edges of the Proper, Third Division; lots thirteen (13), bolero are finished around with a cream white lace sewn on flat. The plain blue forms a panel down the back of the skirt, beginning in a point at the waist where the figured silk laps over. This is trimmed down either side with the cream lace and appears again on the hips at either side, where the plain blue forms deen points. A ruffle of accordion

hips at either side, where the plain blue forms deep points. A ruffle of accordion plaited white mousseline de soie with a narrow ruche of blue on the edge and at the top trims the bottom of the skirt.

The latest thing in foulards are those with polka dots of very large size evenly distributed all over or in graduated distributed all over or in graduated where the plain blue west Duluth, Fifth Division; lots twenty-twenty-three (23), block one hundred thirty-seven (137). West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots one (19), in block one hundred eleven (19), six (6), seven (7), cight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one hundred seven (10), west Duluth, Fourth Division; lots thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), block

white lace is in coat form fastened across the front with a band of lace of china blue nun's veiling trimmed with black velvet ribbon has a yoke with black velvet ribbon has a yoke and sleeves of lace over pale blue.

When Catherine Clemmons accompanied Howard Gould on board the famous Niagara for final inspection before it was turned over to the government by the gracious gift of its owner she wore a dress which might be rightly called a Paris creation. The skirt made in two parts—an overskirt or fawn-colored gauze and a false skirt of the same color. These underskirts are called false skirts because they consist simply of the lining with a frill of the dress material just deep enough for the overskirt to hide the heading. The overskirt to hide the heading. The overskirt and the frill of the false skirt were, edged with bands of accordion plaited seal brown liberty silk.

The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chliblains Corns and all Skin Eruntions and

and a rosette bow of satin, which is black, like 'the belt. A lace edging is used to form another bodice with a tucked yoke of white satin. A gown of ching blue nun's waiting this product the bodies with a tucked yoke of white satin. A gown of ching blue nun's waiting this product the bodies with a tucked yoke of white satin. A gown of ching blue nun's waiting this product the bodies with a tucked yoke of white satin. A gown of ching blue nun's waiting this product the bodies with a state of the bodies

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The waist was cut on the new "stretch back" pattern and bloused slightly in front. Like the overskirt, it was trimmed with strips of seal brown slik braid which were finished with silk buttons of the same color. The sleeves were tight-fitting almost to the shoulder where seal brown taffeta was let in the puffs and below the puffs were three of the silk buttons. Around the neck was worn a chiffon tie with delicate tracings of brown silk running through it.

The hat worn with this gown was of fawn-colored satin straw trimmed with a roil of seal brown chiffon over which was set lightly another fold of fawn-colored chiffon.

The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbela Scores and all Skin Etruptions and EPHREM MORIN.

County, Minnesota.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1898.

EPHREM MORIN,

Mortgagee, W. B. Kellogg,
Attorney for mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, June-4-11-18-25July-2-9-16.



After parting, brush long and vigorously Dew y Alpine, on the other hand, is across the bust until about two or the hair will speedily go back to its very soft and made of canvas. It is the inches from the left shoulder, turn natural state. When the left shoulder, turn natural state. When the left shoulder, turn parting is hat for traveling. thuroughly open touch each side of it Dewey neckties come all made up with vaseline to make it lie flat. with book and clasp for uniting them Drape the hair forward on one side at the back. This is particularly true and back on the other, and arrange it so of the string tie. The hand-over-hand

IN OLD ROSE AND WHITE.

that it comes down to cover the tips of the is broad, and so tied that it ends in a the ears. Build it high at the back of point in front. It is a strange common the head and secure it with long hair tary upon the perversity of affairs that pins. To do this coiffure successfully it Admiral Dewey is far away where he may be n cessary to part the front of cannot obtain thes articles of dress; the bair up and the the back of it upon and stranger still to know that even the crown of the head, draping the front were he have he could not wear them separately and twisting the ends around except upon rare moments, off duty. One of the most unique clubs of these tollette which can be made with very war times has just been formed by the little expeniture of time or money. young ladies in the suburbs of a Mas- The materials employed in its design sachusetts town. What ads to the inter- are lawn and plain embroidered ins r est of their efforts is that they have tion, about three inches wide. Th.



OVER A CUP OF TEA.

adopted a regular uniform to be worn at seams in the skirt are joined with the the meetings, and the member who fails Insertion, and the waist is made of plain to come without wearing her yoke and lawn. Around the waist is a girdle oliar will meet with a reception much of old rose satin ribbon, which fastens more pitiful than that of the unprepared without bow or other trimming, at the left side. The attractive feature of the tollette is an Eton jacket, which is madof wider Insertion. This ins rtlon purchased for 60 or 75 cents a yard at the most, and runs upward of twentytwo inches wide. The front of the jacket is cut wide enough to be turned back to form lapels. In this case the lapels are I'ned with very, tine old rose lawn, but p'ain white can be used with almost the same effect. The sie-ves are tight fitting almost to the shoulders, and linished with a little ruffle of fine embroidery. The pattern which combines si eve and puff in one piece is quite the vogue and will be seen on gowns for all occasions during the summer season. The collar of th Eton jacket is very high, and the front ends in such a narrow peint that it blonses in equal proportions with the front of the waist. If the Eton jacket is not worn the front can be finished with a jabot of embroidery and still the gown will be quite a la mode. A delicate shade of yellow pink is one white, ecru, pale blue and gray. Both white and colored organdies are made

Her is a very pretty afternoon

of the most favored colors for the sllk linings under transparent mat rials of CATHERINE CLEMMONS' NIAGARA very striking by trimming them with skirt. Edge the sleeves, which are of th. light India silk gowns are quite as prefty as the muslins, one model dotted over with the tea rosebuds and ted over with the tea rosebuds and ted over with the tea rosebuds and rolling one edged with ruching the color lined with pink silk being especially of the stripe of the goods, or it may charming. Narrow ruffles of silk edged with cream late trim the skirt, and the with some delicate color. China is so bodice is draped surplice fashion, over a reasonable that it would be worth the chemisette vest of finely tucked batiste. striped between the groups of tucks with narrow lace insertion. A rositte of slik with long sash ends edged with lace fastens the bodice at the side. A series of broad tucks, sloping to- style of skirt you do not gore the

GOWN.

flowing in pattern, with this lawn, and gown a set traced with designs of the same color.

This dress has two skirts, a drop

# \*\*THE JULY MAGAZINES Tooth Powder

Glance at the Contents of the Leading Periodicals.

ously up-t)-date, and is also marked by the excellent of its contributions. The walker, at irvington, N. Y.

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y we fer an idmainating summary of liet," Fred Perry Powers traces inter- There are two articles on "Confederate trily of the war with Spain, will not be ness of Spain. William Ward Crane for Wood, commander, of the vessel. buttings, and a description of Lieut. Harding and a description of Lieut. Blake Morgan and Madison Cawein, the is its its its its peoplet in a greater with the Lieuten and L Ward treats of Hobson's career as that of a type at young American student. Woman's Home Companion scouts I ward Priers a, Jr., emtribnies in martial decorations in its July number out richer ress Porto Rico, Max West, the textual features. More than a page graphic reproduction of which accomthe statistic ion and communist, summarised to suggestions for celebration of Wire Fourth of July, and patriotic gives a resume of "Ten Years of Kaiser telephone." Land red art as "T. e Great Fair at poems are contributed by Helen Whit- Wilhelm," writing from Intimate per Constant," the illustrations of his contri- new Cark and Ella Wheeler Wileox, sonal knowledge of the aspirations of out, a including son s at the opening The letter eclebrates the heroism of ex reise. W. T. S of contributes a Elizabeth Vane at Fort Henry, A them. A drawing by the emperor no Frante's shetrin of the list me, with por- unique feature of the illustration is

tispies is a picture of Lient, dollson. zion contains the first two war stori e of bution is supplemented by "Side Lights 19 pard Harding Davis, was has been Ternlos, which is illustrated with porwith Bear Admiral Samps a's fleet. One article is entitled in the First Shot of by the Godey company, New York. it returnment." The articles are illus- Two attractive pages of Harper's Batrated with snap-shots tak n by Mr. | zar for July 16 are devoted to repro-Pav's. The Issue contains an article on I ductions of photographs of the conven-"Manilla and the Philippines," by Isace thon of the General Federation of Wo-M. Delists who was for three years men's Chibs recently held in Denver United States consul at Manifla. Mr. and the accompanying description by Capt. Mahan of the noval strategy band resented the Bazar at the biennial, d scribes John Paul Jones, the naval comprehensive and interesting.

is described by a recent graduate. Pub- of seasonable and becoming costumes lished by Charles Seribner's Sons, New

"A Prince of Georgia," a story of Russian life in the Cineasus, by Jailan Mexico," by Herman Felix, It is pub 1). lph. w up is the leading positi n in lished in the issue of July 18, and tells the July number of Harper's Magazine | now a box of relies purchased in Italy The story is righly illustrated by several by a Mexican lady, and containing preminent artists. The principal illus- among other things a tooth of the Vir trated discriptive article East rn Siberia," by Stephen Rowsal, while laiding for a box of dynamite who gives an account of his travels in The result of a blow with a hammer th' sungraid of Russim power in the in the hands of an archbishop at the Black s a. The article is illustrated opening ceremony may be imagined, with drawings from photographs taken but in working the destruction of those by the auto r. Lucia Purdy contributes present it also leads to a happy soluan article of particular interest at the tion of a love affair. present time. It is entitled "The Ethics" f a Corrido," and gives a non-partisan New of builtights and bulllighters. "A ago occupy the greater part of the H Man and His Knif -Passages from the Life of James Bowie," by Martha Mc- week. A portait of Admiral Cervera Cultoch-Williams, is made up of anec- fills the first page, the ships of his fated hers typical of a phase of our nationa life which is rapidly disappearing and commanders of all of them, and facing is ming last. George W. Smalley giv s this are the American vessels and bis opinions of newspaper life, and offers | commanders that took part in destroycoursel to educated men who intend to ing the finest fleet of armored ships b come j urnalists. Published by Har- that ever crossed the Atlantic. The per & Broth rs, New York. ual for July bears a brilliant design upon, is pictured from a photograph Inbracing the president's flag, a view taken on board. The double-page pic-

of President McKinley and medallion portraits of Mrs. McKinley and the the most formidable of Santiago's outpresident's deceased mother. The pictures are accompanied by an illustrated Gen. Chaffee, who was wounded, and anecdotal biography contributed by the of the Spanish commander, Gen. Lipresident's nearest friends. This con-president's nearest friends. This con-president friends nearest friends. This con-president friends nearest friends. This con-president friends nearest friends nearest friends nearest friends nearest friends. This con-president nearest friends nearest of portraits of the president. The issue contains besides "The President's Santiago. March," composed by Victor Herbert and designed to be played as a compliment to the head of the nation whenever he appears in public. An article on the Joeclaration of Independence is embel-Black Regiment:" Brig. Gen. F. D. lished with a portrait of the original Grant, whose subject is "With Grant at Vickehurge" Edward Everett Hale, who ment with the state department. The continues his delightful "James Russel" August number of the Ladies' Home Lowell and His Friends;" and Lyma Journal is to be made up almost ex. Abbott, who in this and a preceding

number of the Arena are: "Government article by Anna N. Benjamin, written by Banks," by George Fred Williams; at Tampa, and illustrated with photo-"The Superstitions of Science," by Count Leo N. Tolstoy: "Science and Psychical Research," by B. O. Flower: New York. sentatives," by John Clark Ridpath. Professor Frank Parsons discusses "The Argument With Guns," and baum contributes an interesting article Arthur I. Fonda handles the subject on "The Regulars in the Civil War." "Government vs. Bank Notes." Among describing vividly the services of the the metrical contributions is a ballad brave men, their sacrifices, prowess of the fleet by John Clark Ridpath, en- discipline at d fortitude; their steadiness titled "Hobson of Alabama." Published under conditions of dismay and panie

The emperor of Germany is conspicuous in the Cosmopolitan for July, treats of "Australian Federation," par in which he is pictured singly, in groups ticularizing some of the interesting and at various ages and in various uni- constitutional features in which the new forms, in an article by C. Frank Dewey. instrument of government recently sub-The same issue contains pictures of mitted to the popular vote of the diff officials at Washington in an article by ferent colonies differs from the Ameri-Rene Bache, entitled "The Government in War Time." Capt. Charles King discusses "The Customs of War vs. the Customs of Peace." Irving Bacheller contributes an article headed "With the contributes an article headed "With the contributes are article of President McKinley from showing the private and official life of President McKinley from the American American American Canadian.

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The editor of the Atlantic Monthly Walting Army," Theodore Dreiser dekeeps his magazine abreast with the SerPies "Scenes in a Cartridge Factory." times, and at the same time maintains the high literary quality of its contributtons. The July issue is conspicu- the "Importance of Mechanical Devices

op ning article discusses the carer and Popular interest in the navy is eatered Ewart Glidstone, to in the July number of St. Nicholas with "Some Ships of Our Navy," by Benjamin Webster, illustrated from it, and brailing the sequence of his photographs; "Ceremonles and Eti-Philip Andrews, I. S. N., and "Capt Crackers' and the Monitor," by Elleott and America." De enters an carnest McCamell. Frank R. Stockton comwas mon the Braish standpoint for in- pletes "The Euceaneers and Phrates of and triendship, showing the s- tour Coast," and Gabrielle E. Jackson of a unity of the two peoples, and the adds a number of chapters to the story by and mans by which of late years "Denise and Ned Toodles," For young nester to each other. Under the head- of Rupert Hughes' history of "The "The American Evolution," Jam's Lakeeim Athletic Club," in which the It is nor analyzes the elements in doings of the Lakerim 8-bared crew are a dili ir national listory, our past described. The frontispiece is a picture pendon upon England, our present of the crew. Published by the Century

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and displays its spirit of patriotism in a fine antique bust at Elehe, a phototruits of tiladstone in his library, and inspretty little romance of love and war the net of listening. The department told in a series of head pieces designer Progress of the Worll' is illustrated by Frederick McCormick. Published by with the pertraits of military and navil. Mast. Crowell & Kirkpatrick, Springfront by the war with Spain. The fron-

"How Great Guns Are Made," b Frank Heath, Jr., is the leading if justrated contribution in the July num-The July number of Scribner's Maga- ber of Godey's Magazine. This contriseries promised from the pen of on People You Hear Of," by Edgar

Illi t's article is freely illustrated. Margaret Hamilton Welch, who reppero of the r volution. The captain will the same issue of this journal appear contribute another par r on Jones, de- special articles by Marion Harland. vot I particularly to the fig'r between Harriet Pescott Spofford, and Grace to a michine Richard and the S rapis. Peckhain Murray and additional chap-Senator Lelas curries his stery of the ters of Mr. Howell's new novel, "Ragrevolutor through the daring exp dition ged Lady." Many illustrations of artistof the rge Rogers Clark, who wrested ic gown, for seaside and summer wear the West from the hands of the English, will make this number especially value "Un lergraduate Life at Smith College" able to all women who are in search

> One of the best stories which has appeared in the Argonaut for some time is "The Virgin's Tooth: A Tale or is gin Marr, was exchanged by mistake

Military and naval doings near Santilustrated pages of Collier's Weekly this d fleet are pictured on another, with the 'sick bay' of the lown, in which many The cover of the Ladies' Home Jour- of injured Spanlards were operated of Washington, an equestrian portrait ture is of the great charge on July 2, by Chaffee's brigade, on El Caneyposts. On another page are portraits of

on still another page are four views of agent, Louisville, Ky., for particulars. Among the contributors to the July magazine number of the Outlook or postage stamps for a copy of "Gar-(which, by the way, is a special "oat- den Spots" to Mr. Atmore. riotle num er") are Col. T. W. Hlggin-Vieksburg; Edward Everett Hale, who clusively of fiction. Curtis Publishing issue furnishes in full his recent addre on "The Supernatural," which ha The leading contributions to the July ity in the Camps" is the title of an

> To the July number of the North their enthusiasm and bravery in attack and their stubborn and courageous re sistance in retreat. John W. Russel

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west," by Frank H. Risteen; "A Day on

Sport's Place in the Nation's Well-Being," by Price Collier; "Vignettes

Georgian Bay," by Ed W. Sandys

From the Wheel," by Charles Turner

"Golf, the St. Andrews Club of Amer-

ica," by John Reid, and "Yachting," by

shooting, camping and fishing all re-

ceive proper attention. The editorial

The July Century opens with a story

of the times, "By Order of the Admiral,"

of "Holy Week in Seville," with lilus-

trations by Joseph Pennell, Cornella

Dearth, in "An Artistle Treasure

companies the article, Henry Eckfor-

briefly considers "Wilhelm H as Art

emperor in a costume of the time of

Frederick the Great with the artist

The July number of the New Eng-

land Magazine opens with "The Stor

of the Isles of Shoais," by Mrs. Auber

tine Woodward Moore. This is a delight

ful summer article, setting forth th

interesting history of the islands, tel-

ing of the spots which are so attractive

to those who visit the shoals and dweil

ing especially upon the days when the

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so many to their shores. The article

beautifully illustrated, many of the

pletures showing glimpses of Cella

Phaxter's home and the places so close

ly associated with her life. An article

liam Adams Slade will be especially

timely, as it describes the region visited

their annual historical pilgriniage

which takes place at about the same

time the article appears. The greate

part of King Philip's life was spent

Mr. Slade's narrative deals with the

historical associations and traditions of

the country immediately surrounding

Mount Hope, recalling many thrill-

ing scenes there enacted. His paper i

fully illustrated with views of many of

the places mentioned, showing mem

orlals of King Philip which still exist.

The first article of an extremely in-portant series entitled "The Evolution

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Kenealy. Canoeing, cycling,

taken by himself.

Two Resolutions of Unknown Origin Come Before the Trades Assembly.

most interesting wealth of detail. The linestrations of the article consist of Talk Against the New City Charter.

Plans For the Labor Day Picnic.

tielpant in it, tells the story of "The First Fight on Cuban soil" in our war The meeting of the Trades assembly aid in the good cause is indicated in the with Spain, and his article is interestingly illustrated from photographs done than for what was done. Two res-Onting for July is a seasonable and ltogether satisfying number in text thatter of submitting the proposed city valuable service to a large body of over-the to the people, and the establishment of a water board, were introduced from some source not definitely deterfrom some source not definitely deterimplication of the fighest bidder, the passage of the ordinance creating a water board, and the submission of the charter as soon as possible. Tacy were laundry offices early in the day or evening for its work it will relieve a large body of office girls from very long and oppressive hours of labor.

Delegates from the Team Owners' union explained to the Denver assembly that during its short existence of six weeks in having their pay increased from the charter as soon as possible. Tacy were

without the passage of an enabling act, brewery. favor the tender of proposals for furnishing service for the city, which shall name the maximum rate, and that the franchise be let to the highest responsible bidder, who shall offer to pay to the city, the bighest percentage on the city and the city the bighest percentage on the city and the city the bighest percentage on the city and the city the bighest percentage on the city and the city and the city and city the bighest percentage on the city. Six hundred machinists, employed by R. Six hundred machinists, employed by R. How except the city which shall be committee demanded that an except the city and ci it be resolved that the Trades assembly

Delegate Baker remarked that they locked as if they had been drawn by an attorney for a franchise corporation. They were made up alike, typewritten on legal paper and with sind-

ion of Mr. Raker As to the resolution favoring submission of the charter and the passage of the water board ordinance, Delegate

have to go down on his knees at the dog. city hall for a job. When studied clause The English miners demanded an in by clause, it would be consigned to the which was convened to consider this

minittee be appointed to investigate he paternity of the resolutions.

The appointment by President Mc- by a concllation board within the above-Ewen of the Labor day committee was named limits.

That the concillation board to be specified the committee being as folows: Charles Leytze, chairman; Thomas Savard, John McMurchy, August Saxine and Walter Johnson. The assembly was informed by the Building Trades council through one of its delegates that the council as a cen- wages to confinue in force until the next tral body desired to share in the profits or losses of the Labor day celebration, as the case might be. This position was as the case might be. This position was combatted on the ground that the council had no more right to share than the coat, struck when the price was fixed at Label league or any of the other trade 19 cents. organizations, and it was decided by

taining meteorological data, and an calling of a special meeting was au-attractive study of bird life with nu- thorized to receive the committee's reattractive study of bird life with nu- thorized to receive the committee's renerous original lliustrations by W. E. port.

J. McMurchy, Walter Johnson and J. W. Allen were appointed a committee to co-operate with the Typographical union procuring the adoption of the union la-The carpenters' boycott of Capt. Norris vas endorsed, it being understood that it not to affect his tenants. Herry Burwell was appointed to the oyeott committee in place of William lariand resigned.

The barbers of West Superlor are reorted to be in a fair way to become or-unized. They held a rousing meeting in the different of organization in the Superir Trades' Assembly half Thursda; evening and a meeting has been called for Monday evening to take steps to erfect an organization,

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LABOE NOTES.

The American Steel and Wire company has cade another wholesale reduction in the wages of its employes. The American is the trust which controls fourteen of the largest mills in the country. Strikes are in progress in nine of the mills and are threatened in several others. The fine wire-drawers employed in the American mill, have been cut 33 1-3 per cent. When the trust took charge, the men were cut to 137½per 100pounds. Now comes the notice of a further reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. which brings the price down to

There are 3,000,000 union dockers.

The Chicago stereotypers have not only learned a lesson themselves, but have taught one to organized labor at large. Labor must respect the contracts it helps to make, or it will be hammered to its doom by a series of unending defeats, says the National Labor Tribune.

A movement to induce employers to change the general pay day of all classes of working people from Saturday to Monday, or some other day of the week, was inaugurated at a meeting of the United Labor league of Western Pennsylvania.

The New York Excelsior Labor club has forwarded a letter of thanks to Mayor Van Wyck for his prompt action in compelling the ferry companies to have drinking water placed on all their boats and in their ferry houses; also for his action in compelling the Manhattan Elevated railway to place new lights in some of its cars on the Second avenue branch.

A general meeting of the Cincinnati

A general meeting of the Cincinnati laundry proprietors will be held in conference with Father Mackey and Rev. Mr. Robertson, when terms will be made that, it is believed, all the laundry employes. How the general public may and this is the reason why converged to the conference with Father Mackey and Rev. Mr. Robertson, when terms will be made that, it is believed, all the laundry employes. How the general public may comes between 5 and 11 o'clock:

Description of the Cincinnati truthful answer. "Sold!" said the Yanker in a disappointed tone.

ON THE "BULLETIN" TONIGHT You will find all the war news that comes between 5 and 11 o'clock:

last night was in a sense, p rhups, more following: Laundry difficulties would be greatly obviated if the public would important because of what was left un- take their work to the laundries on More olutions, one bearing on the telephone days. Thursdays and Fridays. If the public will be careful and considerate in this regard it will render a humane and girls, and confer no small favor upon employers. If it would call at the various laundry offices early in the day or even charter as soon as possible. Tacy were laid on the table by unanimous vote.

The first resolution was to the effect that whereas the citizens should be furnished telephone service at very much lower rates than now, and whereas the city could not own its own plant without the passage of an englishing act.

Add in stainer texistence of six weeks in having their pay increased from \$1 to have an all their pay increased from \$1 to have an all their pa Newark liquor dealers will purchase

city the highest percentage on the an- ed that not more than one machine b ordingly. The resolution bore no signa- This concession was granted upon the t 5-cent fares upon its lines. | Shafter: traction company's securing from the Eufalo Railway company an agreement for the exchange of universal transfers, if Mayor Humes sighs an ordinance of the control of the c passed by the Scattle city connell, it will be a misdemeanor to expectorate on the public sidewalks. The ordinance introduced by Dr. Crichton some time ago The first resolution, relating to the makes the penalty for expectorating or telephone franchise, was tabled on mo- the sidewalk \$25 for each offense. For the first time in the history placer mining in California the miners of the northern counties have been com-peiled by the lack of water to close down of the water board ordinance, Delegate Baker advised all the delegates to read the charter before voting for the resolution.

Delegate Harwood sald that union men should carefully study the charter, which he alluded to us "this Instrument that is attempted to be foisted on the people." There were a few clauses that especially interested the workingmen. Under them a man would have to go down on his knees at the

McEwen, said that Delegate R. E. Patterson handed them to him. Mr. Patterson said that he had received them from President McEwen. Mr. Patterson said that he thought the assembly should learn who was responsible for them before taking action.

Henry Dworschak suggested that a hove that rate. 3. That from Jan. 1, 1899, to Jan. 1, 1901. he rate of wages shall be determined

> formed shall be on the lines of the cillation board formed under the Roseery agreement.
> The Northumberland colliery owners Japan has a labor paper. Brooklyn tallors, earning 22 cents pe

There will be no old age pensions in

Science Monthly for July. The prospect of the United States soon embatking on a system of colonial extension gives this series a special interest just now. There is a copiously illustrated article on the methods and instruments used in the United States weather bused in the Colonial extension in Eugland, according to latest report.

The 100,000,000 acres of the arid public lands which could be reclaimed, busided by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be conducted by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be conducted by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be conducted by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be conducted by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be conducted by the lands of the United States would give 10-acre of which would be resolution in opposition to any member of the town council occupying the mayor alty for two consecutive years.
Great Britain's Amalgamated society of Mill Sawyers, Wood-Cutting Machiests and Wood Turners is worth \$25,000.
Rathmines' (Ireland) municipal laborers, earning from \$4.50 to \$5.25 a week, struck for increased wages. Rathmines is the richest township in Erin.

The executive board of the Federation of trades unions of New Jersey has resolved to urge the state labor congress, which will be held in Paterson on Aug. 15 next, to request the political parties at their state conventions to designate the candidates for United States senator, so that the voters, when they vote for ers, earning from \$4.50 to \$5.25 a week so that the voters, when they vote for state senators and assemblymen, may ex-press their preference for a candidate for United States senator. Governor Voor hees killed their labor bills by vetoes and several were killed in the senate an assembly. The executive board denounce the partisan construction of the labor partments of the state. All the member of these boards, not some, it declared hould be in full sympathy with organize

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Watervielt, N. Y., clerks demand a Friday half holiday.

The brickmakers of Boston have for some time past complained bitterly of their hours of labor and low wages. It is claimed that the importation into Boston of bricks made in the country towns has forced the wages of the men employed in Peston brick yards below a liture point.

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This story is from the new biography of the prince of Wales: On one occasion when his royal highness and an equery were going through the Louvre galleries they were observed by a party of American were going through the Louvre galleries they were observed by a party of Americans, one of whom remarked in a loud whisper to one of his friends: "I'll bet you 10 naps that's the prince of Wales," "Done!" cried the other. Accordingly a few moments later the American approached the prince's equerry and asked him in a low tone the name of his companion. "The Earl of Chester," was the truthful answer. "Sold!" said the Yanker in a disappointed tone. Nothing Better in Quality Than the "Tom Dinham" Cigar-3 for 25c



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### GARCIA RESIGNS.

The Cuban General Resigns

Santiago gives the following as being a letter sent by Gen. Garcia to Gen.

Polar expeditions are objects of ridicule to Cox. He says the only possible way to reach the North Pole is to establish

Sir: On May 12 the government of his own method of travel that by sledges the republic of Cuba ordered me, as and crossing the small openings in the ice by means of boats). commander of the Cuban army in the East, to co-operate with the American army, following the plans and obeying MORTAGAE FORECLOSURE SALEthe orders of its commander. I have done my best, sir, to fulfill the wishes of my government and I have been until now one of your most faithful subordinates, honoring myself in ear-rying out your orders as far as my powers have allowed me to do it.

of this notice for principal and interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Margaret O'Keefe and John J. O'Keefe, her husband, mortga-The city of Santiago surrendered to gors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Inhe American army, and news of that important event was given to me by persons entirely foreign to your staff. I have not been honored with a single deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, word from yourself informing me about on the 6th day of May, 1893, at 3 o'clock the negotiations for peace or the terms | p. m., in Book 99 of mortgages, en page of the capitulation by the Spanlards.

The important ceremony of the surrender of the Spanish army and the aking possession of the city by yourself took place later on, and I only knew of both events by public reports. waste basket.

During the discussion, there was an inquiry as to where the resolutions came from. Vice President Cobb who presided in the absence of President McEwen, said that Delegate R. E. Patters, banded them to kim a support of the present that the present handed them to kim a support of the present that the present that the present rate of president to consider this knew of both events by public reports. I was neither honored, sir, with a kind word from you inviting myself or any officer of my staff to represent the Cuban army on that memorable occasion.

Einelly, I knew of both events by public reports. I was neither honored, sir, with a kind word from you inviting myself or any officer of my staff to represent the Cuban army on that memorable occasion. Finally, I know that you left in power

at Santiago the same Spanish authorities that for three years I have fought as the enemies of the independence of be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged ities that for three years I have fought as the enemies of the independence of Cuba. I beg to say that these authorities have never been elected at Santiago by the residents of the the city, but were appointed by royal decrees of the enemies of the independence of be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgagon premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lot numbered by four (94), in block numbered eighteen (18), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the accorded via the the queen of Spain.

I would agree, sir, that the army under your command should have taken possession of the city, the garrison and the forts. I would give my warm cooperation to any measure you may have deemed best under American militay law to hold the city for your army and to preserve public order until the time comes to fulfill the solemn pledge of the people of the United States to 28to preserve public order until the time tablish in Cuba a free and independent terest thereon, and \$100 attorneys' fee, as government. But when the question arises of appointing authorities in Santiago de Cuba, under the peculiar circumstances of our thirty years' strife against Spanish rule. I cannot see But with the deepest regret that such authorized by the Connection of Sale, as provided by law.

THE CONNECTICATE MATURE ANGE COMPANY people, but are the same ones selected by the queen of Spain, and hence are ministers to defend against the Cubans the Spanish sovereignty. A rumor, too absurd to believe, gen-

eral, ascribes the reason of your measures, and of the orders forbidding my army to enter Santiago for fear of Spaniards. Allow me, sir, to protest against even the shadow of such an Dist idea. We are not savages, ignoring the trict. rules of civilized warfare. We are a Mary A. Whitman, poor, ragged army, as ragged and as poor as the army of your forefathers In their noble war for independence Yorktown, we respect too deeply our

CALIXTO GARCIA.

HOME AMONG THE ICEFLOES. Cox, the Seal Hunter, Has Grown Up Ang-6-13. With Alaska.

couver, and tells a story of adventure and isolation in the Polar regions full of interest and color, says the San Francisco Call. He has just completed a tour of the world lasting four years. His starting point was the bleak and barren grounds of the unvisited portlons of Alaska. Crossing the narrow strip of sea which divides Alaska from Siberla, ne visited that country, passing through the ice fields of Northeastern Asia and theatraveling westward until he reached Moscow. From a life of absolute frugality he was introduced to the civilization and refinements of Paris and London life. After traversing two hemispheres he is now in San Francisco. He will soon leave for a brief visit to his old home among the icefloes. for a brief visit to his old home among the icefloes.

Cox, according to his own story, was taken when a babe in the cradle to the then unexplored Alaska. About thirty years ago his father left Lawrence, Mass., to seek his fortune in Alaska, then recently annexed to the United States. The son was about 2 years old at that time, and father and son have lived together in close union from that day until four years ago, when the latter started on his globe-frotting expedition. The last word that the son heard from his father was received a few months ago. It was that he was dying, and this is the reason why Cox will again return to his sealing station, many miles northwest of Dawson

the few survivors of the Greely and Peary expeditions.

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> Default has been made in the payment of seven thousand two hundred eighty-four and 50-100 dollars (\$7284.59), wolch is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice for principal and interest surance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1833, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of

Mortgagors made default in paying tire insurance premium for insurance on the mortgaged premises amounting to thirtydollars (\$32.00), which amount was paid by the mortgagee Juty 2nd, 1898, and for which under the terms of the mortgage the mortgagee claims and holds a lien against the mortgaged premises.

There is due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and insurance premium as above stated, \$7316,50, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case cording to the accepted plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duinth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of August, A. stlpulated in and by said mortgage, in ase of foreelosure and the disbursements

INSURANCE COMPANY,

S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey building, Duluth Evening Herald, July-2-9-16-23-30-

massacres and revenge against the STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

George B. Whitman, but, as did the heroes of Saratoga and The state of Minnesota to the above

Yorktown, we respect too deeply our cause to disgrace it with barbarism and cowardice.

In view of all these reasons, I sincerely regret to be unable to fuifill any longer the orders of my government, and therefore I have tendered today to the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, Maj. Gen. Maximo Gomez, my resignation as commander of this section of our army. Awaiting his resolution I withdraw my forces to the interior. Very respectfully yours, apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

TOWNE & HARRIS.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 700-701 Torrey Building Duluth Evening Heraid, July-9-16-23-30-

Peter J. Cox, the seal hunter of the STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Peter J. Cox, the seal number of the frozen north, accompanied by J. G. Berry, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disarrived in this city recently from Van-couver, and tells a story of adventure and District Court, Eleventh Judic Couver, and tells a story of adventure and

Mary D. Mann, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the Above

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh plaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth, in the said after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of nineteen hundred lifty-eight and 58-100 (\$1955.55) dollars with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum on seventeen hundred fifty-eight and 58-100 (\$155.55) dollars thereof from the first day of September, 1897, and on two hundred (\$200.00) dollars thereof from the 3rd day of January, 1898, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated June 10, 1898.

TOWNE & MERCHANT,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg,
Duluth Evening Herald—June-25—July-29-16-23-30, 1898.

# TALK OF THE SPORTS

The Duluth and Bayfield Clubs to Play Ball Today and Tomorrow.

Two Duluth Horses Are Entered For the Races at the State Fair Next September.

The new Düluth Baseball club had its initiation administered Saturday and Sunday by the West Superior team, and on the whole the local players came out considerably worse than the visitors. Saturday an excellent game was played and everyone who attended departed the structure of the front his body, and refused to meyer an inch. Seeing that he could do meyer an inch. Seeing that he could do pleased with the game and with the meve all inch. Seeing that he could be team. But there was a very decided assistance, and four husky-looking for difference Sunday. Duluth's pitcher laws, who were standing nearby, cam might have been throwing footballs, Lockey fought like a manue when he saw judging from the ease with which the side, and h was all the five men could do visitors hit the ball, and the game was to drug him from the track. a complete defeat for the Duluth boys, However, it must be remembered that In 1(0), at the same time with the great the team has not yet played together of and the managers have not completed kept in the foreground con lantly that i

races at the state fair next September. Andrew Porter has his W C S b. g. Ruth M, gr, m. in the 2:18 pasing race, bhos the program will include hurdle races, running, broad

the clubs in the association.

The Marquette Tennis club has sent out announcements of a tennis tournament there Ang. 13, 15 and 16. There outgrowth of an idea of one of the best will be men's singles and doubles and the mane's sportsmen. Baron de Conwill be men's singles and doubles and consolation singles open to those who lose in the first match

that he was there but on? year. He will, a member of the famous '83 team, which defeated Vale in to 0, and was made up of such famous players as Edgar Allen Pot, "House" Janeway, "Snake" Ames "Sport" Donnelly, Riggs, George and Channing, Previously Cash had played tackle for the University of Pennsyttends, and made and made. vania, and upon entering Princeton made the team only by the hardest kind of work. In the Thanksgiving game against Yale he was called moon his right tackle to oppose Gill, the Yale captain, and one of the linest players that ever wore the blue. It was predicted that the new Princeton tackle would be "pie" for the veteran, but it turned out quite otherwho cash wrought havor with his cal of the opponent's line, smashing their for-mation and getting to the ball in a sivile that made him one of the football memories of Princeton. That was the only year he wore the orange and the black, for he was graduated in '9, but after v.rd. he weighed about 120 pounds, was at wart, broad-shouldered and long-fluib He was a handsome, good-natured, democratic fellow, popula with every one and a man of the greatest pluck and perseverance. Although he has grown somewhat heavier since leaving college, he has always kept in good physical trim

One of the sporting writers for a S. Louis paper has gone in for the stud-of physiognomy and announces that there is a strange resemblance existing between Eddie Bald, the champion cyclic of the world, and James J. Corbett, P. champion puglist of America, who held the same relative position in puglishm that Bald does in cycling. It might be baseball captain of the old St. Louis cu dso bears a strong resemblance to the and Corbett in expression and features it is rather singular that the three great leaders in cycling, baseball and roughtieners should resemble one another. Perhaps this type of face denotes dominance in

That "sad, sweet parting" of Auson and Freedman has come and no one is rprised although the time of their love feast was a trille shorter than was expected. The "old man" is out and "Scrappy" Joyce is again at the head of the New York team. Some say Anson his seen his best days and that his ideas are entirely too antiquated for the present continuity and that Franches. century and that Freedman finally real ized this and let "inse" go at the firchance. Others claim that it was freednan's meddling which caused the bread Freedman runs his team regardless of his manager. In a game a short time ago McCreery let a ground ball go through his legs. Fractmen at once sent word to Anson to remove him from the strate This was done. After the game Freedman went down to the club house and told Au son he had suspended McCreery for four weeks without pay. Ansor, remonstrated to no avail and when McCreery hearl of it he asked for his release. Walter Wilmot has a similar story to tell. He was hitting well one day and at a critical point in the game sent out a base hit to right field. The fielder furthled it and Wilmot set sall for second. He was not Wilmot set sail for second. He was put out in a close play and immediately Freedman ordered him out of the game and after it was over told him his judgment on the bases was so bad he would have to let him go. Wilmot is known as one of the best runners in the business.

one of the best runners in the business. Players in the National legique are beglining to think that a good, swift straight ball is of more service to a pitcher than an assortinent of curves. Billy Dammann favors the straight balls scause he says the average umpire ear not see a curve and the pitcher gets the worst of decisions. Ancy Anderson is also a friend of the straight ball, and points to the most successful men in the league to back his opinion. He says that Nichols, whom he regards as the king of pitchers, has never thrown a curve pall pitchers, has never thrown a curve bal him in four years and that the great

So far the \$150,000 imp. Ormonde has scarcely paid Mr. McDonough even a moderate rate of interest on his purchase enough. Ormonde has purchase enough. Ormonde has purchase enough. chase enoney. Ormande's son, Orme, is chase enoney. Ormonde's son, Orme, is, however, rapidly forging to the front as a successful sire in England. At the recent Ascot meeting the cuke of Westminster's bay colt, Flying For by Orme, out of Vampire, won the rich new stakes for 2-year-old colts and filleys in real race-horse style. The principal fortures of this youngster's pedigrage are for real race-norse style. The principal features of this youngster's pedigree are on his in-breeding to Vedette and hird-enteher and his strain of Macoroni in his grandsire, Ormonde, These are in his grandsire, Ormonde, These are combinations which seld in fail to produce great race horses.

Rusie seldom uses one.

Jockey Johnny Swegles, who hangs who deliberately tried to block the run-

any length of time. The players have held in Paris. Quite claborate plans are not become accustomed to each other, being made for the games, the idea being the makeup of the team. It is hardly miscellaneous crowd who will stand to be expected that the team should and cheer the champion is desired at the turn out all right on the start. Today and tomorrow the Bayfield club was to Amateur alone will be allowed to complay and some lively games were ex- pete and consequently there will be a peeted. The Valomte de la coch Duluth has two horses entered in the Ident of the Paris Polo club, has under itered, and James Sullivan has his the Olympian games. According to the has decided not to send a crew to the unities, the disc and pentituden, gyn-Winnipeg regatta this year, and there events we sting, boxing. Finglish and will therefore be no representation achieve the Seine and larger ones at from the states in that event. The Minnetonka regatta having heen given up, there will be no rowing for any of the clubs in the association. ternis and longue paume.

"be modern Olymplan games are the ictes of all countries to come togethe Walter Cash, of the "Rough Riders," who was wounded at Santiago, says the New York Sun, was one of the most popular football men ever graduated from Princeton, and this, in spite of the fact that he was there but one year. He was a member of the famous '80 team, which the convince games. The first celebration of the games o mired . Athens in 186. At that time there were entries from quite a number of countries of the world including nited States. The high positions the representatives of this country, the eams in m the Besien Athletic club an Princeton university, recured in compet-tion with the world's champions are sti resh in the American sporting had chairman at those games and awarde be prizes with his own hand. It is quite possible that the games the held in 1201 will occur in this country it has glyays been understood in tith games were to travel around the world and at the Paris conference in 1891 Athen was named as the place for holding th first meeting. Paris for the second and strong scatiment prevailed that the third colebration should take place in New York. If the games should be held on this side of the water in that year the

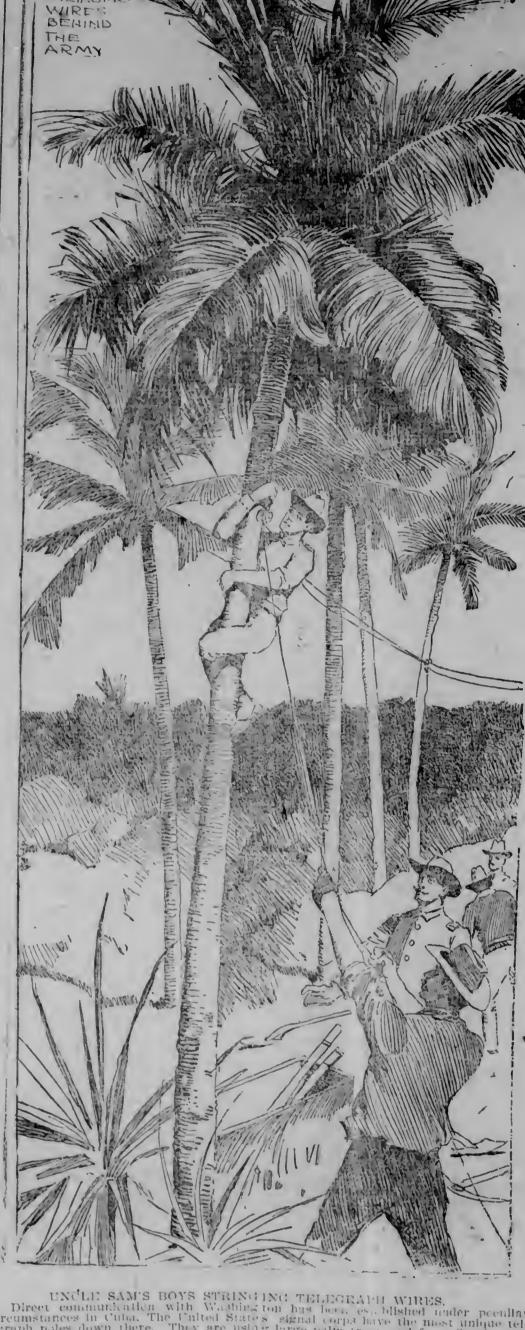
American representative on the international committee. Professor Sloane of Princeton, would be president as early as The trotting and pacing handleaps in The general comment among Princeton men who have seen the news of his being wounded has been: "Well, unless it's very bad, Walter will pull through on racing methods. The idea was borrower. cery bad. Walter will pull through on from Europe, where such races have been in vogue for several years. It is generally believed that this style of racing wil prove popular in this country, chough, viewed as a novelty, the two races a the horsel were handicapped according to their last public performances as shown by their records. The horse receiving th argest allowance was at the wire and ca thers were placed back of him in order The start was necessarlly a standing on-in order to preserve the hundicap dis-tances. Each heat was a race, but the

horse best placed in the two heats of which the wo events consisted were gived added money. In the trotting race the horse who got the blagest allowance—11, y, trds—got first money. In the pacing of the horse next to the scratch, with a library of twenty varies went an allowance of twenty yards, won.
It is a sample of the way the handicapping is done, the event including an mima is in the classes from the 4:10 to the Feet tray- Feet tion la y, re

cled in 3 per back of th By consecutive defeats of St. Paul the Cincinnati adjunct, indianapolis, ha again taken a substantial lead over the others in the race in the Western base

ball league. After her decided slump she is again in nearly as good a position as she was a month ago. Her mainstay lear pitchers, for she has a poor fielding team and but medicere batters. Yet for that matter, what team is there in the With perhaps the exception of Kausas City, which seems to be the strongest with the stick, and yet which may not be an exception, there is not an aggregation that has more than two or three that are batting above the 30.0 mark, those who are any distance up stretch are scarce as hen's teeth. fact, this is true to a smaller degree of big league. There has been a slump the batting all around. Old-timers p diet that the man who leads the batt averages at the end of the season thave a mark thirty-five or forty pol-lower than did Keeler last year. No seems to be able to account for this a satisfactory manner, but the fact mains neve theless. The evidences w on hand at the opening of the season but at that lime it was said that the toss ers did not have their butting clothes o yet. If they ever assume them, the certainly or ght to have them now. "

The Brush rule seems to have little effect upon the Giants. There have been all sorts of scrapes there, in which the all sorts of scrapes there, in which the impires have had a hard row to hoe, and not very long ago another outbreak took place. It is described by the Sun as follows: "Graly made an exhibition of himself at the l'olo grounds yesterday and by his behavior added further disgrace to the New York club. In the eighth inning Kilroy of the Chicagos attempted to the score from third after Gleason had caught a the ball. The throw was poor and as Kilroy reached the plate Grady, who deliber tiely tried to block the run.



UNCLE SAM'S BOYS STRINGING TELLIGRAPH WIRES.

Direct communication with Washington has been established under peculiar dreumstances in Cuba. The United State's signal corps have the most unique telcfreumstances in Cuba. The United State's signal corps have the most unique telegraph poles down there. They are using large palm trees, and from Santlago to Sihony there is one of the most complete telegraph systems in the world operated by Uneb Sam, through beautiful palm groves and paim leaves. The surrender

Philladelphia Thmes: "If half the citizens are before and two others." A simple thing as how to roll up an who was behind the plate, and began to sprint. Without hesitating Grady and half of the World." said a young woman who was behind the plate, and began to joste him about. Grady took him by the shoulder and shook him, while Joyce grab belt him about. Grady took him by the shoulder and wheeled him around. Grady further, lost his healt then by picking up the ball an throwing it wildly into left held, an error which allowed Ryan and Change to soore what were the wanting runs. Grady then turned upon McDonald again and began to jabber at him. "I'll have you appear before the beard of discipline for the game. Grady and bly swore at McDonald as he went to the benefit will be on the cloth.

"Its lwisting the ribs out of shope the grant studies and the subch and fastening them there is process has left the track a dead brown who works on ambrella covers, only knew who works on ambrella covers, only knew who works on ambrella covers, only knew who was beind the plate, and began to jobe and the subch with the same hand and him around. Grady further, lost on the stick with the same hand and him did them the picking up the ball an throwing it wildly into left held, an error which allowed Ryan and Change to soor what were the wanting runs. Grady took him with the other hand. Then be south side of the track, with a north frontage that side of the track, with a north store and the subch which the other hand. Then the subch when you hought it, and the only wear will be an including the middle alone of the grant stand is 180 feet long by 52 feet wide, with a sealing capacity of 2000 people. In front are twenty boxes, beind the and trainers below. The roof is of iron, where upon he was surrounded by Grady. Joyee, Davis, Van Haltten, Chesson and whereupon he was surrounded by Grady Joyce, Davis, Van Haltren, Gleison and McCreery, all of whom claimed that the umpire had been in the base runn r's way. Hartman howled with rage once

because a strike was called on hlm." Beats the Klondike. Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex. Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysvine, rex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Kloudike. For years he aftered untold agony from consumptiot, accompanied by hemorrhage; an was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little and to be comparison, with this maryel. tle value in comparison with this marve ous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred doltars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.



ner by standing on the base path, was pushed asked. The ball bounded a yard or so behind the catcher and two other cans of the world," said a young woman before nailing it in place. In addition to lengthening the life of the track, this zens of the world," said a young woman process has left the track a dead brown

Base Ball Bayfield vs. Duluth, at Fair Grounds, 3 n. m. Sunday.

NO GOLD LACE FOR HIM. Gen. Rosser Will Wear an Exceedingly Simple Uniform.

Among the Virginians who have recently visited Washington, there has responding in a the bleachers occupy been no more striking figure and none the remaining space around the track. on whom more eyes were turned in extending in three sections, from the admiring gaze than the stalwart form end of one amphith ater to the end of and sun-burned, swarthy countenance the back stretches, making a total seatof Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, says the ing capacity of \$500. The track is thus Richmond Times. A new appointed of hemmed in on all sides by fourteen tiers ficer asked Rosser where he was going of seats, forming a continuous windto have his uniforms made. "They will ture possessed by no other track in the cost you a lot of money," said he. "I country; and will undoubtedly be aphave had six suits made and they cost preclated by the riders. Special atten-

shoulder straps and a string or piece of are lights, at intervals of thirty feet, orald around my hat to designate that will be used to light the track. I am an officer."
"You will have to get a fine horse,

general," continued the interlocutor. Gen. Butler has had a \$400 black stallion presented to him, and other generals have secured fine horses." "Well," replied Rosser, "I have some next year. Some radical changes w good stock down on my farm, but from govinto effect in the price of the high what I can learn a horse will not be the est grade wheels. While the conserva suitable thing in Cuba; I think a mule live dealers declare that they have will be best, and it is my expectation disposed of all their '98 output, the to ride a mule." It may be that this Confederate vet- demand that the price of bicycles mus eran with the flannel shirt and string fround his hat, bestriding a mule, will has been some talk of an Informal cor ot he exactly in trim to court an am- ference between three or four of th prous looking glass or caper nimbly in leading makers to determine upon pri

"Prince of Albermarle."

## WHEELS AND THEIR RIDERS

Next Great Event In Cycledom Is the Meet at Indianapolis.

Great Card For Coming Gathering.

Zimmerman, Old-Time Champion, Better.

Hebsier capital, without any trimmings. well worth a visit, and is particularly upon miles of asphaft pavements to spin over, no hills to assail the lungs and a bicycle path of surpassing beauty along an abandoned canal. The League of American Wheelmen quarters are situated on one of the pleasantest spots in the city. Maridian stress, post in the city. Meridian street, north, is the fashionable street of the lown, and as a eulevard for wheelmen and "swell turnouts" is not surpassed by any other-Indianapolls street. The clubs' quarters are scarcely three blocks from Washington street, the main business thoroughare, yet even this near to the hustle of business the quarters have a quiet, peaceful air about them, which is enjoyably agreeable to the wheelman who cants to st p in for a few mements' rest or for a chat about cycling affairs. The outside of the club bullding now vears a bright coat of red paint. On the lawn under the tall trees, new seats and rustic chairs have been placed with view to the comfort of the visitor. The clitted inew throughout. Upon entering the broad front door one steps upon a soft velvet carp t and finds himself in spacious rooms, hung with heavy tapestries. There is order everywhere, and each member of the committee takes pride in the appearance of the quarters.

The new race track built by the Inlianapolis Meet elub is probably the finest in the country. The track is four laps to the mile, and the home stretch is thirty feet wide, the back stretch and turns twenty-live fet, the latter banked ten feet and built on the "whateback" plan. This means that a section through the turns shows a curved line it the surface, the banking starting rom the curves at the ratio of four feet n height for ten feet at the base and tradually curving horizontal at the exreme cutside. This is done primarily form starting and stopping places for e multiplet pacing machines in paced me s. In addition this makes the track much safer on the turns, preventing those riders who swing wide from striking their right pedals against the track and permitting those desiring to drop out of a race to do so without chances of njury to themselv:s or other contest-The surface is made of matched and bressed, selected white pine, two inches

thick, haid with the rough side up. This was done to kep the wheels from slipping, the splinters being removed by gong ever the surface ofter completion ith wire brushes, both with and igainst the grain of the wood. This has eft an ideal surfact, which the riders annot fail to appreciate. Another innoation was the dipping of each piece of ooring in a tank of wood preservative nd trainers below. The roof is of iron, pported on eleven steel trusses. Beand in front of the boxes and opsite the tape, shelt red by awnings. are the 200 press seats and telegraph

offices. These press seats are arranged n thre tiers, each tier being elevated above the one in front, so that every press representative will have a clear and unobstructed view of every point of le track. Flanking the grand stand on . ither end are two covered amphitheaters, each 228 fe t long by 40 feet wide. ntaining fourteen rows of seat banks, ind twenty boxes with ten chairs each naking the combined seating capacity of both amphitheaters 5000. The scats in the amphitheater are numbered the same as in the grand stand. Each amphitheater, has three entrances, corresponding in arrangement to the grand the other, around both turns and along tion has been paid to the lighting faciliti-s for night racing. Seventy are lights "I will only need," responded Rosser, and numerous natural gas jets will be a flannel shirt, which I can buy here used about the premises. Fifty of these

Bicycle manufacturers are now contemplating arrangements fo the making of '99 models and the adoption of a schedule of prices that will mee with the conditions of the cycling trade confess that the conditions in the trad come down to a set schedule. Ther a lady's chamber to the laselvious ces for next year. The gradual reduc pleasing of a lute, but for a Black Dou-glas ready for the devil's own work in desperate encounter commend us to the have proved to the big makers that medium-priced wheels will be the bi

The next great event in the cal-ndar | advised that it seems practically asof cycledom is the '98 meet of the League sured that three or four of the leading in the organization form themselves of American Wheelmen, to be held at out wheels at \$50 next season. This own, makers in America are planning to turn into coteries for private runs of their Indianapolis next month. The Hoosiers figure will mark their leading mount. tre putting up a great eard for the Chainless wheels will be retailed at \$75 gathering. Heceptions, entertainm nts, and special racing mounts at from always had to be reckoned with, and gablests, plasure runs and races ga- of chainless wheels has been small and present time. They have been intensiere are the attractions held out to mem- that the cutlook for next year does not fied in three directions in recent years. pers of the league. Besides these the indicate that there will be any great In the first place, the speed is much demand for this type. The adoption of greater and the consequences of a fall a \$50 schedule for next season by the correspondingly severe; in the second big makers means that the prices of place, the terribly hard cement tracks, ascinating for wh elers. It has miles good, reputable wheels will be at rock- now so common, are calculated to inbottom figures. At the present time a flict very severe injuries in the event majority of the leading manufacturers of a fall; and in the third place, the maintain a discreet silence in relation | common use of pacemakers introduces to the price schedule for '99, being reluctant to set any official figures unti they know the plans of their competi

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the old-time champion and world-wide favorite, who has been critically ill of typhoid, has so far recovered as to be pronounced women call it folly and worse. The enout of danger. The fever has left him, couragement of such contests by wheelbut he is so weak that it will be some time before he is seen in public. His father, in speaking of the son's illness said he felt he had fever in his system when he came back from Australia, bu thought he would ward it off. He wer to Mexico to train for racing and to open a cycle store. It was his intention o return and enter the national circuit Mr. Zimmerman belleves his son will be able to ride in the circuit yet this yea urleen rooms in the building have been and expects him to show winning form

The great cycle feat of the year was held in Paris lately. More than 30,000 people, including the president of the republic and the leading members o French society, assembled at Long. champs to witness the affair, Many pretty actresses took part in the race and the competition was particularly keen. A feature of the proceedings wa a race between actresses on pneumati skates -- a novelty for the first time witnessed in Paris.

A certain newspaper youth is a de votee of the bicycle, but he has had time and opportunity for but little rid ing. Consequently he still wheels with many of the weaknesses of the novice prominent among which is a tendency to tire easily. Of course he is gradual ly conquering all these drawbacks. Not long ago this youth and another invited two young women to accom pany them on a ride. One of the girl assented readily, but the other held back. She wasn't much of arider, she said. She knew so little about it. Sh had been out alone so few times. She didn't believe she could ride so far. But of course the young men insis ted that she must go, and it was final-

ly agreed that a tandem should be secured, and the novice girl and the newspaper youth should use It. So they started on their journey. The girl was helped into her place, and then the other youth cautioned her about the handle bar.

"Don't turn it," he said, "it will make it so much harder for George." George was the newspaper man. Well, they got along pretty well until they tried to climb a pretty steep grade on Lincoln avenue. Poor George had pumped away diligently, and was almost exhausted, but he faced the hil gamely. He had wondered all the way along why they should send him such a frightfully hard-running tandem, hut he was too much of a man to give in. So he faced the hill resolutely. It was an awful case of pumping Globules of perspiration trickled down George's face. His legs ached. His sight was blurred. And then that dear girl suddenly

"Say, George," she said, "can't I hely pedal just a little now?" The shock almost threw George from the tandem. The dear girl, in her anxiety not to interfere with him. hadn't redaled a blessed revolution on all that weary ride. And then George knew what made the tandem run so hard.

spoke up:

Bald and Major Taylor, the colored rider, will be matched shortly for a series of races at the mile, three styles of contest, single and tandem paced and the French unpaced style. Bald wagers \$1000 against a similar sum posted for Taylor by the American Cycle Racing assciation. Gardiner is anxious to get in on a similar contest with the colored lad.

The National Track association, in its western trip itinerary expects to have McDuffee go for the mile paced record. The trial will probablyb emade at Denver. Linton of the same team, will go for the hour record at the same time and place. Linton is confident that he can place the hour record at thirtyfour miles, while McDuffee is equally as confident that he can put the same mile down to 1:30.

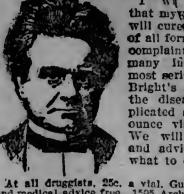
Bicycle runs are becoming more popul

ar, but the club run is fading caway

This seems paradoxical, but it is the

ride to a given poin and back in which certain persons have agreed to participate, starting and reurning at a specified time. Trips ( this kind are being made every day b housands of riders in parties of from wo to ten, but the club run, scheduled a month ahead, posted on the bulleti oard and advertised by postal cards to nembers, is, according to all testimony. osing its grip. Cycling has become too opular and too common a pastime for rganizations to figure as prominently n the road as in bygone days. The lory of the club run has departed. nother fact that figures in the cause f this condition is that: the bicycle lub has not so much of the specia haracter that it possessed in the time when riders were only a small class of ne population and were forced by enironment to form cliques and organize the average wheeling club is taking or nore and more the character of the purely social club. The raembers de ot feel to be so emphatically bound to a mutual interest. The cause for which hey originally enlisted-the bicycleas become an everyday affair, and the ocial features of the club, appeal more trongly than its special ones. In days yore every member ; was well ac uainted with all the others, but now in The Zenith View company, 2 East Superior street, finishes pictures for amateurs.

medium-priced wheels will be the one of the cycle of the future. A reporter of the perior street, finishes pictures for amateur will all the clubs it is apt to be the case that the average member knows only a few the leading manufacturers recently, was of his fellows and is totally strange to Duluth Evening Herald, July-9-16-23.



he majority. When the notice of bu club run appears on the bulletin board it excites no interest except among the particular set that usually go on the official runs. The other active riders

The dangers of the racing path have a further element of danger.

The New York Herald vigorously scores a group of bicycle cranks who started riding 400 miles in forty-eight hours with the thermometer 100 in the shade. "Bicycle cranks," says the Herald, "call this sport. Ordinary men and men's clubs is disgraceful. The spectacle of men-and even women-on these all but killing rides is one that should be suppressed by popular protest. It is a mistake to suppose that the law against suicide can regulate them.

It cannot reach all the fools on wheels." A Canadian inventor places faith in a protective belt for preventing punctures. The belt is of puncture-proof impterial and so fashioned as to cling to the tire. A feature of the device is a roller affixed to a bracket for maintaining the tire shield at a constant tersion on each wheel. Another punctureproof device in tires has been patented by a Texas man. He places a tube of rawhide within other tubes of fabric. He claims the resiliency of the tire is not affected. Another wheel of peculiar model is adapted for vehicles, but may be utilized for bicycles. It has two rims. with a row of steel springs between, The outer rim is faced with rubber. An Englishman has created another tire of the rubber ball variety. He builds a rim with small compartments and squeezes into each compartment a hollow inflated rubber ball. The whole is

then covered with a canvas strip. OPYRIGHTS. CAVEATS, TRADEMARKS. PATENTS.

MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, JAMES T. WATSON. Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Exports. Pstablished Washington, D. C., 1855, nventors' Guide Book Free.) 40 Palladio Building. DULUTH, MINN.

WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN made in the payment of the moneys se-June, 1891, executed by Julius C. Heyn, of Superior, Wisconsing to Louis Muray, of Duluth, Minnesota, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the country of St. Louis (Apprentic on the 1991). Louis, Admesota, on the 29th day of June 1891, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Volume of of mortgages, on page 527; and which said mortgage was assigned by said Louis Muray to the undersigned W. B. Keller, of Superior, Wisconsin by on the large of Superior, Wisconsin by one of Superior Wisconsin by one of Super Muray to the undersigned W. B. Kellogg, of Superior, Wisconsin, by an assignment of mortgage dated the 9th day of August, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 4th day of April, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Volume 76 of mortgages, on page 366, and the said W. B. Kellogg is now the owner and holder thereof, and whereas the amount claimed to be due and which is due on said mortgage at the date of this due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of thirty thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars; which sald sum is claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no action or proceeding having been nstituted at law to recover the sum due is aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and duly re-corded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction by the sheriff of said county of St. Louis, at the front loor of the court house, in and for the county of St. Louis, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the 20th day of July, 1898, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to pay said Indebtedness, together with the costs of said sale. he statute in such case made and prowith the costs of said sale. The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold by said sheriff as aforesaid are described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half (und ½) of all of the following the scribed lands, viz: Lot two (2), southwest quarter of northjuarter of northwest quarter (self of awid), the northeast quarter of southwest quarter (nc\% of sw\%) and the southwest quarter of northwest quarter (sw\% of nw\%) of section two (2); lot one (1), the southeast quarter of northeast quarter (self of nelf) and northeast quarter of southeast quarter (nelf of self) of section three (3), all in township sixty-two (62)

north, of range twelve (12) west. Lot one (1), the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of southeast quarter (ne% of ne%) and northeast quarter of southeast quarter (ne% of ne%) of section four (4), in township sixtyone (61) north, of range fifteen (15) west, all situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1898.

W. B. KELLOGG,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

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TION FOR APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATOR.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, July n the Matter of the Estate of James P. Fairgreve, Deceased:

On receiving and filing the petition of Emmat S. Fairgreve, of the county of St. Louis, representing among other things, that J. mes P. Fairgreve, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1897, at the county of St. Louis, died metestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods chartels and estate within this goods, chartels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted;
It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the second day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten clock a. m., at the probate office, in Du-

luth, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluch Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 9th day of July, A.

By the Court,
PHINE'AS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

# OF DULUTH'S NEIGHBORS

Work Being Rushed on the Logging Roads In the Vicinity of Hibbing.

Winston Bros. Finish Stripping at the Sparta Mine---Shipments From Mesaba Range Will Soon Decrease.

Curtis Mills returned Monday to Two Harbors after visiting friends here, Mrs. Samuel McQuade of Duluth, is in

the city visiting with her son, W. H.

J. E. Lemieux and A. D. McDonald, crulsers, left Tuesday for a three weeks

Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey and son returned from their Duluth visit Wednesday even-

N. A. Brandow, a pine locator, returned o Duluth Wednesday morning. John Ryan and Joe Reegan came up

where they have been for the past

fower, July 23.—(Special to The 1b rale). The members of the Vermilion Cuncle in the ld their eighth and all shoot at the trophy was won by W. H. Oppel with a score of 20 our of a possible 25 birds.

The case of Didas Coty vs. John Horan for wilfully and maliciously destroying for wilfully and maliciously destroying property at Lakeside, was heard in the

Spiritake and ways.

Spiritake and vicinity.

Similary and assence of a few minutes, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The chair of the M. E. church at Soudan gave a vocal and instrumental concert fuesday evening at the Breitung ball to a tair sized audience. After the concert ice cream and other refreshments were sold, the receipts being for the hencht of the church pastor.

Revs. John Clark and E. C. Kab-O-sad, of Nett Lake reservation, were in the city several days this week.

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Lames Figelow departed Monday for a two-weeks trip in the Cast.

John Naccy returned Saturday from Rush Clind, week and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of West Duluth, were callers here Saturday evening from the Mesaba range.

Neil Melum's and daughter, Margery. Neil McInn's and daugnter, Margery, returned Tuesday evening from Eveleth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ackerson returned this week from a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Minneapolis.

Cheric Mills extended the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swenson spent Monday evening in New Duluth

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the city visiting with her son, W. H.

Hen Bentson left Thursday for a few days' visit at Minneapolis.

All Rock, of Two Harbors, here, and Mrs. C. C. Oppel, with a party charles a refleved Mr. Heisler as operator at the barbors, here there is a constant of the barbors. of friends, spent Thursday on Lake Ver- the Deluth & Iron Range for a few days, lda Johnson left yesterday for a visit Sparta Thursday.

Thursday morning.
T. E. Dockery, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was in the city Wednesday.
Mrs. Cella Oppel left Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Duluth.
George Beatty is down from the head of The bon is are to run for five years, \$2000. the take for a few days.

J. B. Sattler returned to his home at each year thereafter until paid. Hubert o be payable the second year and \$2000 J. B. Sattler returned to his home at the first state of the first sta Ed Randolph and Miss M. M. Fuller left Monday for Mine Center, Miss Fuller will visit several months with her sister, Two Harbors on his wheel and his relationship. Rev. Father Buh returned Saturday tives here did not know of his where-from Omaha, where he has been attending abouts until they received a letter from from Omaha, where he has been attending the exposition.

Gunder Peterson returned Tuesday to Two Harbors after spending several days in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, who have been in the city for the past two weeks giving hellow ascendans helf. Monday serious lating in the word less thereby giving balloon ascensions, left Monday serious fujury in the yard last Monday. While switching he was walking on the Wille Switching he was walking on the Wolf Simon, of Duluth, left yesterday for that city, after spending a week with his family.

A. A. Leighton came down Monday from and his shoulder was quite severely bruke. section 30 on a business jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketcham returned Monday evening from a visit in Duluth.

C. Hewett, who has been camping around the lakes for the past two weeks, reporal and that he (Latta) expects to b. promoted soon.

cruisers, left Tuesday for a three weeks' irip in townships 68-20 and 68-21, looking over and estimating some pine.

Wallace Pool went to Duluth on Wedwist with make the proof on his home. Wallace Pool went to Duluth on Wednesday to make final proof on his homestead.

William Reegan went to Ely Tucsday, to be absent from the city a week.

About twenty members of the Good Tapolars lodge at Soudan leave tonight for Ely, where they will visit the Templars of that city, returning Monday.

Miss Mary Bast, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. C. C. Oppel, for the past month, left Wednesday for her home at ast Friday on account of the death of from their Duluth visit Wednesday.

W. J. Bates, deputy sheriff, came up from Duluth Monday evening and proceeded up the lake on official lursiness.

Mrs. George Bloomfield and daughter departed Wednesday morning for an extended visit at Minneapolls.

Minneapolls, Minn.

Martin Miller and Harry Webber returned home last Freday from Aurora. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hannon are re-ceiving a visit from Mrs. M. T. Hannon was in the city Tuesday.

II. S. and S. S. Smith went to Duluth
Tuesday morning on business before the linked States Land office.

Martin Miller and Harry Wel turned home last Freday from III., where they visited relatives.

EVELETH.

from Duluth Monday to look over a large quentity of pine in 66-17 and 66-18. They will be absent about two weeks. Deputy Game Warden A. Philip and home last Thursday evening, says striker Peck returned from Hibbing Mon-Neil Melanis and his daughter, Mar ten days looking up some bot hunters.
They found some deer meat at one of the hotels and the proprietor was fined \$50 William Fraser, is here on a visit for fore weeks. (cry, spent Monday and Tuesday in town Miss Best, of Michigan, sister of Mrs hotels and the proprietor was fined \$50 and costs, which was paid.

Sleve Nicholas, Charles Oppel, Jr., W.
A. and Merton Kingston left Tuesday morning for a 2-wooks' outing at the head of Lake Vermilion.

President D. H. Breon of the Minnesota Fowler and Robinson, was in Eveleth the early part of the week looking over two weeks' trip to New York..

William W. Maxwell and two dazighters. Eva and Birdie, left Tuesday morn-



Mrs. M. P. Beckett, of Two Harbors, visited here on Tuesday.
Winston Bros. will be through stripping with their shovel at the Sparta mine today, and after a few days' cleaning up will move their outilt to some point in Wisconsin, where they have a contract to do some work for the Omaha railway.

James Sheridan, of Eveleth, was in town Sunday. The steam shovel at the Genoa working overtime at present, and it is expected that the big stockpile will be all cleared up in a couple of weeks.

The Duluth & troa Range have had their men laying more side tracks here this week The Duluth & Iroa Range have had their men laying more side tracks here this week.

Colvin & Robb had a crew of men loading logs near the Fayal mine Sunday.
Capt. Harry Skinner and Joseph Lytle, of Biwabik, were visitors here on Sunday.
Andy Olson has moved his family to the Eiba mine at McKinley. He has sold his interest in the boarding camps at the Sparta mine to John Anderson.

A. Newtoa Brown, of Virginia, Sundayed at Ely lake.
The Sparta from company have two shovels loading ore at their mine this week.

Miss Sadio MoVell ment to John Anderson and wife attended the interest in the steam shovel until they were driven away.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Thomas went to John the Mesaba range.

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Miss Sadie McNell went to Duluth Thursday morning.
11. L. Hartley, of the Mesaha Improvement company, Duluth, attended to business matters here this week.

ELY EVENTS.

Ely. Minn.. July 3:-(special to The Herald.)-Capt. John Pengilly has built a beautiful summer cottage on one the pretbeautiful summer cottage on one the pretty Islands on the west end of Long Luce.
T. J. Eliton, who has charge of the pine lands of the Manistique Lumber company, of Manistique, Mich., spent Sunday here, the guest of Mayor Grant McMahon.
Edward Thomas, wife and children, of Shyland N. L. are here violiting City. Shyland, N. J., are here visiting City Attorney A. J. Thomas,
Samuel G. Knox, of the Knox Lumber company, has been here the past week looking over the company's mill at Winton. The mill will not run this coming winter owing to the large stock of lumber in the yards. They will also log very

Amos Peterson transacted business at Miss Edith Ireland has returned from J. E. Morin. of Duluth, was here Thursday.

I. E. Waddell of Manistique, Mich., arrived in the city Thursday for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. McQuade and son, Roy, but Thorself, for a visit with relatives at their old forme, Iserila, Wish relatives at their old forme, Iserila, Wish relatives at their old forme, Iserila, Wish may be shortly atterwards. The young lady is convaisseing rapidly.

Mrs. Wellake, The dog was shot workly attended from a provide week's visit at section 29, the guest of Mrs. Legiption.

A special train will leave tomorrow morning for Ely with the basehall club and Vermillen Gun club, who will contest with the Ely clubs.

Mrs. Mat Renison and daughter, Birdie, who have been visiting for the past three past three who have been visiting for the past three past three who have been visiting for the past three was not the succeptile before the close of navigation and the succeptile hefore the close of navigation and the succeptile hefore the close of navigation and the past difference of points of its allourent in the succeptile form of next past of the past three was not not not at the succeptile past three was not not not at the manifest and the missing and the part of success around

a most successful social last Friday even-ing in the Kinney block.

Martin Putterson and a couple of other Superiorites, who have been spending several weeks at the Patterson lodge on Burntside, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Goldsworthy left Tuesday morning to spend a week with her son, Dr. Goldsworthy, in Two Harbors.

Miss Jessie Cook returned home last Monday from a visit of two weeks with friends at Tower.

Misses Albia and Julia Lockett visited Tower last Monday.

Mrs. George Westcott returned home last Mrs. George Westcott returned home last Monday after a six weeks' absence visiting friends at Winona, Minn., and Gary and Watertown. S. D., and also at Duluth and Two Harbors.

Misses Emma and Lydia Baribeau are will pass the school vacation here.

Hubert C. Kelly, of the Chandler, spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee and Duluth.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs W. R. Ople last week. urntside, returned home Tuesday morn

Duluth.

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Six cars were detailed last Tuesday evening at the Chandler mine, and one car was badly demolished.

Capt. H. B. Sturtevant, the superintendent of the Pioneer, has received instructions to increase the shipments of the Pioneer from the present amount of 500 tons to 900 tons. This will probably require a steam shovel as a larger crew than that now employed could not work conveniently.

Charles Stewart and wife came down

All things that they did not get, and returned to west superior Tues-day.

Game Warden Archie Phillips, of Tower, was in Hibbing and vicinity last week. While here he caused the arrest of A. Hukari, for having venison in his possession, unlawfully. Mr. Hukari pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. He said he had bought a hind quarter of venison from a hunter whom he did not know,

nperior. They were accompanied by Miss from his camp on the Cashawa last Mondanuali Swanson, a cousin of Mrs. Jesday and Mrs. Stewart has gone on a visit SPARIA.

Sparta, July 23.—(Special to The Herald.)

J. H. Horrigan was a Duluth visitor on Tuesday.

Owing to the lake being guite rough Sunday, the picnic at the Isle of Pines was not as much of a successs as was expected.

day and Mrs. Stewart has gone on a visit to her old home in lowa.

R. B. Whitesides came up from Duluth on Monday, looking up pine matters.

Father Snucker made a trip to Tower Monday on church affairs.

Jacob Lampi, a prominent Finn of this city, has gone to the old country, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Charles Carnish and family, who have resided here since the town started, left Tuesday to join her husband in Silver City, Idaho. City, Idaho.

Oliver Buget left Tuesday for the West where he expects to locate.

Mrs. Samuel Oaks and son have gone to Jamestown, N. D., to spend the sum-Joseph Skala, of the Iron Range, was here Wednesday, looking after the road's At the last council meeting decisive steps were taken to keep cattle off the streets. Wednesday there were fully 266 head of eattle around the Chandler open pit and ears could not be moved to and from the steam shovel until they were driven away.

Biwabik, July 22.—tSpecial to The Heralicond men's picule at Tower Saturday, and report a good time. C. W. Mewheck but now the doctor has hopes of his recovery. Dr. Connor, of Superior, and wife and Mr. Beemer also were Tower Visitors Saturday, where she has spent the last two weeks visiting friends.

William H. Clark, who has been assistant wedginnaster here for some time, departed for Two Harbors Saturday, the manufacture of the parted for Two Harbors Saturday.

Alisses Lilly and Nora Miller went to Tower Saturday, returning the same veening. Like, and the same of the continuation of the continuat Fuesday. Joseph McDemott has moved his family to Virginia, where he secured a position as fireman at the Franklin

evening of this week, and issued hard citizenship papers to twenty-seven men.

About 150 men are now at work on the new Powers & Simpson logging rallroad to run from Hibbing to Crooked lake.

Large erews are also at work on the extension of the Wright & Davis road.

More men are wanted on both works, and good wages and steady work are offered for the balance of the season.

and did not understand that he was violating any law in doing so. He keeps a Flnnish boarding house here. A large amount of venison and moose meat is said to have been brought in here this summer by men who never do anything but hunt. One pot gang north of here is said to have put up lee last winter and to have a team and make a business of killing moose and deer in the night and bringing it into town on horseback. Dr. Rood is authority for the statement that several cases of typhoid fever here can be traced directly to the use of over-ripe and badly handled moose meat. If all these things are true, this is a great field for a game warden.

E. J. Longyear and family were passengers on the Mississippi train yesterday. Mrs. Longyear and the boys go to Deerwood for a few days' visit with friends, and Mr. Longyear on a business trip to Marquette, Mich. They all expect to get back to Hibbing about the middle of next week.

Harry Lawrence, a trainman on the Duluth, Mississippi River & Northern, was very seriously injured in the yards at Mahoning Thursday morning. He was sitting on the rear end of an ore train which was being backed into the yard, when a sudden jerk of the engine threw him off the car. He fell on the track and the car passed over him cutting off the right leg above the knee, and all the toos of the left foot. His face and back were considerably bruised and mangled parts were made. For some hours it was thought that he could not survive the shock, but now the doctor has hopes of his recovery. Dr. Connor, of Superior, under whose care he was, eame up Thursday evening to see him, and Mrs. Lawrence eame on the noon train yesterday. Dr. Connor returned to Superior yesterday.

booking over the companies that coming the property of the pro

has accepted the position of assistant mining engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining company, and will enter upon his duties at once. He will make his head-

quarters at Mountain Iron. CLOQUET.

Cloquet, July 23.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Northern Lumber company is said to be about to plat a 40-acre addition and erect half a hundred dwelling houses. This is for the accommodation of employes of the Northern Paper company. The baseball game scheduled here between the Proctorknotts and Cloquets for last Sunday did not come off, as the visitors did not put in an appearance. The school election Saturday night last resulted in the re-election of Wilham Kelly. Alex Munro was elected to lill Fritz Gustafson's place. A good deal of

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5. Remember that difficulties are only 6. Treat failures as stepping-stones to 7. Never put your hand out farther than you can draw it back. 8. At tim s be bold; always prudent. 9. The minority often beats the ma-10. Make good use of other men's 11. Listen well; answer cautiously;

12. Preserv., by all means in your power, "a sound mind in a sound body." SMOKE....



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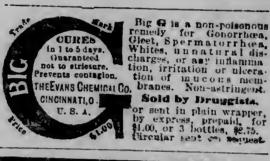
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"Sunk at Santiago" Is a New Play to Be Presented Soon.

John Burke of "Sinbad" Fame Is Dead.

Kathryn Kidder Goes With James and Warde.

heir names a list of the plays which charge of the morals of the British ing seasons and they are thus thur- be presented to the tender sensibilities. accerized, each with its special set of that it be dropped from the repertoire. operlatives; "The sensation of the The central character in this brief "The incomparable spectacu- drama H a woman who becomes insane " The stunendous scenic triumph," "The wife's habit of embracing any male per- Wickes, Amelia Stone and Harry G triumph," "The new fun show," "The cturing, startling drama," "The imposofferings is too long for reproduction. Lady Macbeth, Portia, Desdemona and York" in London, as it is reported that a bic to some of the plays represented Lady Teazle. on the list may enable the casual theergoer to guess all of them. The play alled "The sous a non of the century" spectacular travesty" is "Rush City."

- rile it will probably invent one. John J. Burke, of "Sinbad" fame. and struck his head on a sharp stone. the discious and partly paralyzed. The cess. to of comedian was born in this counmy thirty-live years ago. His widow is tir ce Burke, who worked with him on

a a play called "Sunk at Santiago,

to get a properly forceful word to

I'r m present indications H. H. Sothmn and Virginia Harned will be separ-Mr. Sothern has contracted for to apor in Philadelphia at the Broad Stret haver in the "Courtship of Morris the lder," dramacized by Editor Clark of the Criterion. If this play succeeds it will be subsequently presented at | the Lyceum theater, while Virginia | Harned will star in "Lady Ursula."

le isn't so long ago that Lincoln Carter was playing blood and thunder dramas in cheap theaters. New Yorkers saw and heard but little of him. at they are likely to see more of him next season, as Carter has been graduit the slightest degree. A singularly demand i all over again." cautiful and graceful woman, with a my steriously acquired charm and distinction of manner, for her origin was son" could forget those three delight- engagements. obscure, Kate Vaughn was the idel of ful characters-the wise men of Daw-London's aristocratic fast set some fif- son-and it is gratifying to note the Icen Years ago.

Following upon the heels of Mr. play Maj. Swan for another season. Stanley Jones' dispatch that the British may consor had forbidden Mr. Hoyt to his characters in "A Stranger in New christened "Richard Lovelace,"

The Elationery of a New York than announced the production at the Lyric al novelty among those who cannot end theatrical managers whose ventures | theater of D'Annunzlo's little 1-act play | are extremely numerous bear besides called 'Le Songe d'une Matinee le Printemps.' But the official who has this are 'more booking' for the com- stage thought it quite too shocking to opera Jeff D'Angelis is to have the of her majesty's subjects, and ordered Mand Hollins.

"The ever welcome son other than himself. Kathryn Kidder has been engaged by Baron Sands, and his imitations Wagenhils and Kemper to replace various birds, beasts and animals that mg dramatic spectacle," "The truly Madame Rhea in the 3-star combination make the biggest hit. Mr. Hoyt mus descriptive Alaska play," and "The as- that had been announced as James- be pretty well satisfied with the fluor nording sensation. The list of their Rhea-Warde. She is to play Ophelia, cial returns from "A Stranger in New

A new and ambitious project is the tented Woman" and "A Black Sheep." organization of a company to give is the Bowery." "The incomparable grand opers in both Italian and English, with Mme, Clementine De Vere cldedly favorable impression last seasor The litest big success" is "The White Sapio as principal soprano. The com- when she played Lady Ursula in "The Bet" and "The Imposing dramatic pany is to be called the International Adventure of Lady Ursula" at short spectacle is "The Sidewalks of New Opera company, and the musical direct notice, is going to make a summer star-Y rk" Ope of these managers has writ- for will be Romualdo Saplo, the hus- ring tour in two of Madeline Lucette band of the soprano.

> Tim Nawn and his wife have a new sketch called "The Politician," in which Zelie de Lussan has been engaged by

conducts " The Stars and Stripes For- company, and has been continuously ever." He reproduces the conductor's prosperous during her English career. far-away manner; also, with laughable

effect, his trick of turning indifferently to look at some particular instruand to first-class houses and is booked ment as though it really were not bid, conversation is the theater and its peo for this city with his new play, "Chat- and might possibly be remembered by ple, there are a few exceptions to the Young Carter toured the him when he again composed a march. rule who like to forget the stage an country in such thillers as "The Fast | The motions of the arm when the cli- its envir ouments during the summer va The Tornado" and "In the maxes come, as thought there was not cation. Stuart Robson is one of thes Heart of Chicago," He began his care r the least necessity for it, but merely be- exceptional actors, and in his new sumas property man and later played small cause most conductors do it, are comic- mer home just completed at Water parts. Then he got ambitious and want- ally reproduced. But Lafayette re- Witch Park, N. J., all of the theatrica to star and was laughed at. He got serves his most amusing caricatures relies, pictures and books are to b good a Honey to start on a tour and for the second march, where Sousa carefully confined to one room. In al ais, tune is now estimated at \$600,000. marks the entrance of the drums. With other parts of the house the theater is condescension he holds out his hand in a tabooed subject, "Poor Kate Vaughn is breaking very raphily," writes a London correspondent, "and you need not be surprised to hear of her death before many days." The fitful and variegated career of the done so they get a glance of approval original skirt dancer is a startling ob- out of the corner of one eye, and that ject lesson for the heedless, frivolous settles them. There is gross caricature women of the stage. In fact, it in this, but it amuses the spectators teaches a whole bunch of lessons, none that have seen Sousa as well as those that Miss Bellini and Mrs. Dollie Noble

first played the part, is re-engaged to of "The Highwayman."

Lawrence Irving has written another lished a new magazine in London, and use the name "Wright Innit" for one of play, a costume affair, which he has it is said to be doing well. It is called York" comes the information that the with his sad experience with its presame authoritative person has com- decessor, "Peter the Great," fresh in pelled Mme. Bernhardt to change her his memory, Sir Henry will not venture play for Stuart Robson's use, called bill in London. Sarah, it seems, had with it on the sacred boards of Ly- "The Only Mr. Eli."

ceum theater, 'Richard Lovelace' goes first before the ppublic of the English provinces and, if successful, will be seen in London, It is strange that the dramittists should have so long neglected Richard Lovelace, "the soldier poet," he was himself the author of two ys, "The Scholar" and "The Soldler."

'McSorley's Twins," a familiar Ivish farce comedy, is to go on a tour again a mext season with Bobby Gaylor as Mc-

The Italian Opera company, which earried through the country so many the carried through the carried through the country so many the carried through through the carried through the carried through through the carried th ized for another tour and will, it is now announced, be heard in such famillar works of the old repertoire as "I) Trovatore," "Rigoletto" and "Lucia di Lammermoor," together with such best operas of a later date as "La Boeme," "l'Paglieacel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The managers who have undertuken the conduct of this tour have arranged for an English translation of Puccini's "La Boheme and will organize a company for the purpose o spreading the knowledge of this musicjoy their music unless they can under-

In his coming tour in a new comic support of Bertha Waltzinger an

In the London production of Hoyt' "A Stranger in New York" the charac "The all-overwhelming for the triffing reason that her lover, ter called Wright Innit over here is rewhile clasped in her arms, is stabled named Wright Gay. The cast contain "Newest thing g :- by her hasband, a coarse, unsympathetic Harry Conor, Charles Dungan, Georg "The fantastic fairy festival, ' person who doesn't at all fall in with his A. Beane, Nellie Butler, Florence Lillis mpersonation of the decrept mashe he is arranging for the presentation thehe of "A Day and a Night," "A Con

> Margaret Anglin, who made a de Ryley's plays, "Christopher, Jr.," and "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle,

Nawn is receiving the same quantity Charles T. Ellis to appear in Mme. deal recently from injuries received and quality of praise which was meted Melba's support during her tour of this while diving in the ocean at Sea Cliff, out to him for "One Touch of Nature," country next season. If Miss de Lus- thing of the history of my countryman If this comedian ever gets possession san comes back to her native land-for of a play of sufficient merit, there is no in spite of her French name she is a question that he will score a great suc- New Yorker-as handsome, as clever and as tuneful as she was when she last appeared with the Boston Ideals The New York Sun has this to say her long absence will be promptly for of Sousa's latest mimic: "Walter Jones given and gallantry will preclude any looked more like Sousa than anybody reference to the number of years sho else who has tried to imitate him, but has been absent. It was Miss de Lussap his imitation of manner has been sur- and a certain Col. Foster who were passed at least in comicality. On the jointly responsible for the dissolution Casino roof Lafayette amuses the audi- of the Boston Ideals and the organiza ence usually through three of the best lion of the Bost mians. Miss de Lussa known Sousa marches. Jones was satis- attracted too much favorable attention fied with merely the salient points. La- to prove acceptable to the old guard ; fayette presents every detail. Anybody the Ideals, and Col. Foster was to the has seen Sousa on exhibition knows aggressive in pushing her forward that his affectations are marked. It When the Ideals disbanded Miss is by exaggerating the slightest of these Lussan went to England, reached that Lalayette gets his best effects, the height of popularity as a member He appears first in a dark uniform of the Carl Rosa company, and ; with the beard, cap and glasses and Covent Garden with the grand opera

actors' standard subject of thought and

Bellini was assigned to the principa Opera company whonever that populaof which, of course, will ever be heeded who have not sufficiently to make them are sisters is not so widely known Next season Miss Bellini will return t the stage after several years of th No one who saw "Pudd'nhead Wil- semi-retirement represented by parlo

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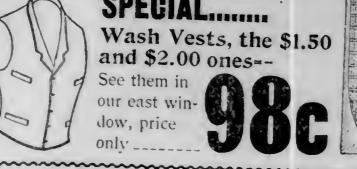
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New York, July 25 .- A letter written said that a box containing thirty pounds | Both the captain and mate are reported of dynamite and gun cotton was found | dead. without any address on the main deck of the steamer. A clock like meel mism and been arranged by which the exploxplosives were thrown into the seg. The Port Victor left New York July 11.

### INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNEY. Final Round of Match Being Played

journment for lunchon was taken Janowski had beaten Trenchard and est of the leading hotels of the city. Showalter and Lipke and Marco and Halprin had drawn their games. Pillsbury then had a win against Baird, but all the other games stood even. Should he (Pillsbury) and Tarrasch both win in Popular Loan Securities Commenced their games today, the one with Baird and the other with Walbrodt, they will be tied for first place, each having when

### LIVELY OHIO FESTIVAL.

### live Men Seriously Wounded and

Many Others Hurt. McArthur, Ohio, July 25.—A fight over wounded soldiers who arrived here on tack upon the defenses of Porto Rico. a woman at a festival last night at the Seneca, and who were taken to Belle-Elk), a mining village near here, re- viie hospital, are recovering rapidly, sulted in five being seriously wounded eightly to leave. All the men say they: and many slightly injured. Those ser- intend to leave the hospital as som as William Crow, cut in seven places, trezament they have received.

Frank Trimmer, shot in leg, hand and Lewis Yeager, thumb cut off.

Lewis Anderson, brulsed about head Warrants have been issued for the arrest of twenty-five who participated in

### the drunken carousal. SUGAR SHIP ON FIRE. Meager Details of a Tragedy of the

San Francisco, July 25.-A private William C. Brackley, of the refrigerating dispatch received here says that the an attempt was made to blow up the Hewali, for New York, with a cargo rived and their absence is likely to ship when she was three days out. He of sugar, has put into Valparaiso on fire, cause some delay. Otherwise the troops

### GIBSON HOUSE ASSIGNS. ov s were to be set off. The box and Cincinnati's famous Hotel Is in

Financial Straits. Cincinnati, July 25.-The Glbson House mpany has find a deed of assignment Vienna. July 125.—The final round in the international chess masters' tournational chess masters' tournational was played today. When ad-

# SHIPPING THE BONDS.

Traveling Today. Washington, July 25.-A treasury play began twenty-seven and one-half statement shows there are about 309,950 persons to whom bonds under the government's popular lean will b anotted. All persons offering to take \$4500 or less will receive bends. The first shipments of the new bonds were made today.

RECOVERING RAPIDLY. New York, July 25.—The sick and Miles where they will be used in the at-Possible, though they speak highly of the

FIFTH CAVALRY'S ORDERS. David Anderson, stabbed and struck dered from Tampa to Porto Rico.

# PORTO RICO

German Steamer off San Juan Boarded by American Launch.

Troops Will Have All Landed by End of the Week.

Washington, July 25.—Maj. Gen.
Brooke, commanding the First army corps, will sail today from Newport of the Cristobal Colon. Upon his rediction between the third the destruction of the time for the departure of the rediction between the third the destruction of the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the time for the departure of the rediction between the rediction of the rediction between the rediction b Rico some time Friday or Saturday. The St. Louis will be accompanied on the run down the coast by the St. Paul, which will be the headquarters of Gen. Haines. The remainder of the Rumor in London That Spain troops in Chickamauga will be embarked at Hampton Roads as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that the last of them will be aboard ship by

The reported boarding of a German

Wednesday,

sel. However, the department has no Will Give American Warships Twentymanner of doubt that Miles is off Porte Rlee and as all of the details of the expedition are moving with precision

Col. Hecker, who is directly in charge Fortress Monroe entirely satisfied with the progress made there in the embark-

### IMMUNE SOLDIERS MOVE. Two Regiments Arrive In New Orleans

New Orleans, July 25.-Col. Duncan B. Hood's regiment of immunes, who Some Fine Material Secured Among have been in camp at Covington for several weeks, arrived here today. Col. Riche's immunes from Texas arrived Sunday. Both these regiments will be taken to Santiago by the big transport expedition. Gen. Shafter is very

This Morning.

o garrison duty at Santiago, The opinion was expressed today that the Berlin will not get away before Wednesday or Thursday. The haminiful beneficial to the navy generally in infusing into it an element of West-line would be added to the county of th

### LIEUT. MASSEY'S MISSION.

are well equipped.

### To Superintend the Embarking of the Spanish Prisoners.

Sandusky, Ohlo, July 25.-Lleut, S. F. Massey, United States army, of this ots are named at \$100,000 and the lia-lies at \$60,000. This assignment was owed by the individual assignment of the camp under the individual assignment of the camp under the present conditions. offities at \$60,000. This assignment was for Santiago on the Olivette on an imfollowed by the individual assignment of portant mission. He has been appointrendered to Gen. Shafter. Lieut. Massey speaks Spanish fluently and he will see that the contract with the transpertation company is rigidly carried

### PORTO RICO ARTILLERY. Pennsylvania Batteries Will Be Sent

to Aid Miles. Washington, July 25.—Batteries Aand \$4.25 to \$5.25 a ton, the same price at which it was hold all of last winter. B of Pennsylvania, now at Newport News, have been ordered to Porto Rico. There was some doubt about the destination of these batteries and it was not until today that the decison was reached to send them to join Gen.

### HOBSON IN NEW YORK.

Making final Arrangements For Saving the Cristobal Colon.

preparations for righting and preserv- reports came to the department further

# A PEACE PROPOSAL.

### Seeks an Armistice to Arrange Peace.

Lendon, July 25.—It is announced in a special dispatch from Madrid, published purpose of discussing the terms upon

### INHOSPITABLE MOROCCO.

# Four Hours There.

Madrid, July 25 .- According to a dispatch from Cadiz to the Imparcial of that if the Americans enter Morocean of the transportation arrangements twenty-four hours and, it is added, if they refuse to do so, Morocco will place herself under the protection of the

The peace probabilities are anxiously canvassed at Tangler since the arrival there of the new United States consuland the special dispatch adds, the belief increases that the United States does not intend to deprive Spain of any-

### RECRUITING FOR NAVY.

the Western Enlistments. anxious to have these two regiments turned to the navy department. The Wednesday or Thursday. The hani- in infusing into it an element of Westthe nationalization of that service.

### CAMP ALGER STICKS.

There Will Be No Change In

Washington, July 3.-The war depart-

who thought that it would fall below \$5 a ton will now kick themselves as they Over the Seizure of the Steamship about Discovery, but nothing has been got into an argument in front of the notified of the raise this morning, but several of them had and the rest undoubtedly will in a very short time. The wholesale price is advanced from

WALLER'S FAST TIME. Norwood, Mass., July 25.—Wailer, the bicycle rider, completed the sixth circuit of the 51-mile course at 1:12:13 p. m., having made 306 miles in nineteen hours, forty-seven minutes eighteen seconds, beating all records. Waller's time for beating all records. Waller's time for 306 miles is more than three hours better than the world's record for 300 miles twenty-two hours, fifty-six minutes, eight seconds, made by H. Smith at Baltimore in May, 1897, and leaves the Norwood rider only forty-nine miles to ride to equal the 2i-hour record, and he has four nours in which to do it.

New York, July 25.—Lieut. Richmond Washington, July 25.—The war department has decided to send the First TAMPA TROOPS MOVE.

### SAMPSON'S REPORTS Will Not Be Given to the Pub-

### lic Until Some Time Tomorrow.

Washington, July 25 .- The official reouts concerning naval operations off the east coast of Cuba, culminating in the ment tomorrow afternoon. A statement to this effect was made by Secretary Long today. The delay in giving them out is said to be due to the fact that they cannot be copied before tomorrow after-

There are several reports, and they lulude nearly a complete history of naval perations around and about Santiago. The principal report is made by Acting Admiral Sampson as commander in chief of the naval forces in Cuban waters, and it is accompanied by the reports made to licet; by Capt. Evans, commanding the battleship Iowa: by Capt. Clark, commanding the battleship Oregon; and by Capt. Taylor, commanding the battleship Indiana. The reports of Capt. Philip, commanding the battleship Texas, and Commander Wainwright of the auxiliary cruiser Gloucester, which vessels took a prominent part in the chase and destruction of the Spanish vessels, will be withheld for publication at a subsequent date.

at a subsequent date. Secretary Long sald that in vi-w of ne decision to give the reports out in full temorrow afternoon, he dld not feel at liberty, at this time, to disclose even the general character of their contents, In response to a direct inquiry, he did Washington, July 25.—Maj. Gen. here on Friday morning. While in report was a plain statement of the facts | Chickarnauga, July 25.—No orders fix- all over the country, stake and record

than to referate their former statement

### MINING VALUATIONS.

### **Board of Equalization to Con**sider Them Today---May Be Heavily Raised.

There were some complaints of the valuation of cut over timber land, and one man said that he would sell the land that was valued at \$2 pr acre for 50 cents an acre. Still, he asked only that it be reduced to a valuation of \$1 per acre. It was explained to him that so long as his land was not valued higher. to be reduced as well, and the tax rate The First South Carolina of the First | Year. Of this total 1,050,501 tons salled under the German flag. The principal inthis city, advices from Tangler say the would become higher, so the taxes would be about the same. No action was taken of any on the complaints this Rican expedition, and it is the hope of

> taken up and discussed. They would have been taken up this morning had it not been for the fact that Capt. Morcom had not yet arrived from Tower and it was thought advisable to have as full a meeting of the board as possible when the mines were taken up.
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> The First Pennsylvania received a large quantity of quartermast r's supplies today. These stores included bless, blue shirts, trousers, underly located to the control of the China coasting trade. Since coasting trade is always given separately in the returns of our home ports. it not been for the fact that Capt. Mor-None of the members of the board were prepared this morning to state their ideas as to what should be done with the mines, though all of them are in gene to Philadelphia to make final ar- now find that the total ocean-going

matter over in a general way and have suspended for a time its efforts to re- be about right, and he is prepared to lieves that \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 would work hard to get the mines raised to sicoping on the damp ground. this member would be over 100 per cent. as far as this one, though after they have the matter it is likely that they

would help out somewhat, though it will do little to help the city except take away part of the state tax. In the townships in which the mines are located it would make the mines pay most of the expenses of the govern- an interesting letter, addressed to J. T.

The mine owners will be given an opment today set to rest rumors about the this raise, and the hearing will probremoval of Camp Alger. There will be ably be a lively one. Tomorrow the Duno change. This determination was luth & Iron Range railroad is to come reached after a conference of officials who had the matter under consideration. Surgeon Gen. Sternberg has made no recom-

# AN INDIGNANT FRENCHMAN.

New York, July 25.-Mr. Bocande, the a few. As for the other creeks about the general manager of the French line of country there are not to be depended on. wolf robes and take to living under mail steamship Olinde Rodriguez which was taken by a United States warship visions sold during the winter at \$1 pro- titled, by reason of his ancestry, to join nine miles off San Juan de Porto Rico pound, such as sugar, beaus, bacon,

the United States to seize the vessel night, so you see it costs quite a sum of which was going uninterruptedly from money to stay here. Hayti to St. Thomas and was not cleared for any Porto Rican point. ling in all of them. Whisky is \$1 a the next country and stead whatever There is a prize crew on board the ship, drink. All other drinks and cigars are they could lay their hands on," said the which has been taken to Charleston, 50 cents each. Champagne half-pint Swede in conclusion. S. C., with the passengers practically bottles are \$40 each. A. Edman is back prisoners, and the mails delayed."

Washington, July 25.—The Fifth United States cavalry has been ordered from Tampa to Porto Rico.

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Lucerne, Switzerland, July 25.—Don two Findlanders have been working for of a neighbor they jumped over the

# Moving Orders For the First Corps Reach Chickamauga.

# Twenty-Eight Thousand Men Ready to Start at Once.

Brooke, and states that he will not do

where anything is lacking it is only of ailment scurvy and many deaths rea menor nature and will not hinder the sult from it. regiment going forward on its expedition

The board of equalization was in ses-As each brigade consists of about 4009 British Tonnage Over Half of the mea, and as there are seven brigades to There were some complaints of the val- 150 cars of all kinds for each brigade, or

than others around him the board could do nothing. If his valuation was West Pointer, and has many friends who of the total, or 3.441,295 tons, this being

Cil. Wilder and his men that the Fourteenth will be assigned in the place of but this decrease can hardly continue in the South Carolina regiment.

the mines, though all of them are in gone to Philadelphia to make final ar-favor of making a large increase in the rangements for hammocks for the regilment. It is the chaplain's hope to raise sixth on the list of the shipping ports of fer each man in the regiment. The pur- New York and Hamburg. Such a comthey believe the mines should be valued at. One of member of the board befrom disease which so often results from

### IS ALL A LOTTERY.

### Horace Michaud Gives His Opinion of Mining In the Klondike.

When Joseph Mannheim arrived in Duiute yesterday he brought with him the British steam tonnage is only 56 per

will do, as everything is taken up. Under the Anderson amendment to the constitution these are now taxed, and the road is going to object to the asmendation regarding Camp Aiger, and other officers do not think there is a necessity for removal of the camp under the present conditions.

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Coal Advances That Much and Relight and the ore freight case by a number of local real estate experts.

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were during the winter, as a number of en route from Hayti to St. Thomas with canned milk, baking powder, rice, meal, passengers and mails. Mr. Bocande pcas, etc. All brought the same price, said:
"It was outrageous on the part of \$2.50 to \$3.50 each, and lodging \$1.50 per

> "There are lots of saloons and gambat his old trade tending bar. He is get. ting \$15 per day. He is in good health.

of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking The efficials of the navy department the legiments, although expecting such have never seen and will never see. If orders every hour, are maintaining their it proves good they sell for any price regular routine. Maj. Gen. J. F. Wade, ing the chances are that when he comes that they were not brought to Wasning- the new commander, has made no to Dawson to record his claim he will change in the methods pursued by Gen. find it has been recorded by some other

so. The indications are that the entire First corps will not get away for some Mr. Michaud has been suffering from rhoumatism which, he says, is a very With two exceptions the First corps Dawson being constantly filled with paregin ents are entirely equipped. In those tlents. The doctors, he says, call the

### HONG KONG SHIPPING.

# The shipping returns of Hong Kong for

to these already gone. It will require the year ended 1897, give a total tonnage

Liverpool to its surrounding counties. It a steamer clears from Hong Kong for

the oceanic trade.

At the same time there is an important reservation to be made in favor of Hong Kong. With the exception of some 200,000 tons, the whole oceanic tonnage is steam shipping, generally of large dimensions, and but very little of it would have to be laid up when war breaks out. For efficiency a steam ton is always reckoned as Herace Michaud. Among other things he said:

"There are thousands of people coming in g in daily. I do not know what they

RACIAL REPARTEE. seme good claims in Bear creek, but only that it was too bad that their ancover, says the St. Paul Globe. When things got a bit warm the Swede resome of the pedigree associations but

> "I suppose they did their sheep-stealing with the understanding among themselves that they were all kings, and that it was alright to go over into "Yes, an' be all accounts," said the Irishman, "your ancesters lived in

for the unfortunate fact that most of

those ancesters were hanged for steal-

Company Gets One.

The private lines so far authorized at

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Dr. Yung Wing to procure for .ga capit

Shanghai. Tals line will ultimately

neeting with the trunk line south.

and cut canals to navigable rivers.

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with a hold upon the Eastern world, such

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If Russia and Germany are allowed

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other concessions will follow.

Spanish proviaces continue.

SPANISH DISORDER.

Revolution.

say that the internal disorders in the

Some demonstrations have taken place

public order it is difficult to ascertain the

dens, in Madrid, Friday evening, owing to an expected demonstration in favor of

Eczema!

published his observations on this par

and baim a trunk line from Tien Isin ;

the test business venture in China. To latest road authorized is that granted t the Russo-Chines bank, This road runs from Tai Yuan Fu, the capital of

But of far more importance than the

## SICKNESS INCREASES

Soldiers at San Francisco Suffering All Sorts of Severe Illness.

### NUMEROUS DEATHS

Over Three Hundred of the Boys Are Now on Sick Report.

San Francisco July 25.-Sickness among The solders here is increasing, in the diwision he spital are 208 patients and in the that will keep the hardest working man pany L. Fitty-first lown, died Sunday of trucal condition. Two cases of varioloid have been discovered in the Seventh Calfornia. These men will be completely isohard. The two members of the Seventh California regiment reported as victims of variolo'd are Private Harry Brace of Company B. and Private Edward Brown of Company F. Dr. Ladd when questioned ribotat the cases, stated that the men were merely suffering from the after effects of section or "vaccinia," "The men abes rold the vaccine virus into their syson them not ony in the spots where they were vaccinated but all over their booles. They are not suffering from smallpox."

The transport St. Paul has come off the dry dock at the Union from works and is now being prepared for the reception of troops. She will probably be ready to sail by the end of the week. The Arizont and Scandar will be in condition rime. Extensive alterations are being Lade on the steamer Centennial and she may yet be accepted by the government, arations for moving the troops at Camp ened, is the important industrial concess inliversity of California, who was to have | been track captain next year, has en-listed as a private in Company L. Second Criffed States engineering corps.

and in three days the new grounds will be ready for the reception of at least a part of them. It is the intention of Gens. Eleven recruits for the Fourteenth infairry, enlisted at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and but just arrived at Camp Mertin and but just arrived at Camp Mertin are not soon to be assigned ritt nave been assigned to the Third batter to transperts. Those troops therefore that that exist in Southern and Central tallon of the Twenty-third infantry for receive orders to change camp may know that exist in Southern and Central rations, quarters and equipment until at they are defined can be forwarded to their regiment, now on its way to the Philippines.

Chronicle says: "Several privates

### KING TO COMMAND.

rebuke, with the warning that they might expect severe punishment should they again offend in so unsoldlery a man-

respondents for their home papers, been printing complaining letters, an

ficers. Col. Funston ordered the reduger at offenders of them to be broadens

Well Known Army Novelist Takes Next Manilla Expedition From 'Frisco.

on the Arizona or Scandia. Brig, Gen. and scalierly qualities of the Blacks now probably will remain for the present, Cuba, a menace to the white stidier, is at the expressed desire of Gen. Mer- adapted to promote the highest developriam. Referring to the men to go to must of the black, it is our lape to see man of the expeditionary forces will the home of a thilly and happy porbe wanted in the Philippines and will ple. g) there. Even should Manilla be taken from the Spatish and the war black man has been educated and settled in the Orient, as far as Spain trained to fulfill an important mission settled in the Orient, as far as Spain trained to fulfill an important mission. or already ordered to depart, yet it is possessions that are to come under our facts. not to be doubted that Gen. Merritt will control. To Cuban, for whom we went to At Gargaria. In the province of Barce-

### BASEBALL YESTLRDAY.

Philippines they desire.'

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cinelnnati-Cinelnnati, 6; Pittsburg, At Chleago-Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 9. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 7, Indianapo-

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Detroit, Pleasant to take, Perfectly harmless. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4: Mil-At St. Paul-St. Paul. 9; Columbus, 8.

### SATURDAY GAMES.

At Philadelpaise-Philadelphia, 6: Wash-Chycland-Cleveland, 4: Chleago, 2, has return d from the Klondike, which At New York-New York, 8; Baltimore, he regards as the richest mining r glon At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 4. in the world. He said in an interview; At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 1; Mil- hed which was turning out \$1000 per bet grow worse, and the At Minneapolis-Minneapol's, 3; Detroit, of ground covers no man knows, and the At St. Paul-St. Paul. 43; Columbus, 2.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cent. Cincinnati Cleveland New York hicago . hiladelphia Breoklyn Washington St Louis WESTERN LEAGUE.

Indianapolls Milwaukee St Paul Columbus Nansas City St. Joseph Minneapolis

PROF. SEYMORE DEAD. Detroit. Mich., July 25.—Professor George E. Seymore for thirty years a professor in the St. Louis high school, of the corner stone of the new capitol. professor in the St. Louis high school, Three days of grand carnival, July 27 Company, Atlanta, Georgia. and bookkeeping used in the schools of to July 39. One fare for the round trip.



of a boastful, cheerful idiot. If his head aches, it isn't worth paying any attention to: if he feels dull and drowsy during the day, it isn't worth serious consideration; if he it troubled with sleeplessness at night, he doses himself with opiates. When he suffers from nervousness, he walks into the nearest drng store and orders powerful medicines that even a physician prescribes with care. He is a very knowing fellow, but without knowing it, he is hugging death. There is a wonder-

Presidio barracks hospital forty-five, a in good working shape; it is Dr. Pierce's total of 253 soldiers, not counting per- | Golden Medical Discovery. It is made of haps 100 less severe cases in the regi- pure native roots and barks. It contains mental hospitals. More soldiers are sick no minerals, no narcotics and no opiates. now than during the bad weather when about 11,000 were at Camp Merritt, where today there, are only a little over half It simply aids nature in the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It tones up the stomach and facilitates the flow of digestive jnices. It makes a man "hungry as a horse" and then sees to it that the life-giving elements of the food he takes are assimilated into the blood. It invigorates the liver. It drives out all impurities and disease germs from the system. It is and disease germs from the system. It is from Peking to Hankow, known as the first Han rai, way, b cause it connects to the food he takes and disease germs from the system. It is from Peking to Hankow, known as the first Han rai, way, b cause it connects that I have been described and disease germs from the system. It is from Peking to Hankow, known as the first Han rai, way, b cause it connects the led, for years she worked side by the company. Beginning today the disease germs from the system. It is from Peking to Hankow, known as the first Han rai, way, b cause it connects. pneut genia. The remains will be taken are assimilated into the blood. It invigorback to Council Bluffs for burful. back to Council Bluffs for burdal.

Jos. ph Baker, a private in Company B, First Tennessee, died at the division hos
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It is the hest of all nerve tonics. It cu "I had indigestion and a torpid liver," writes

Mrs. A. I. Gibbs, of Russellville, Logan County, Ky., "Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me If constipation is also present, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken. They never fail; they never gripe. Drug-

gists sell both medicines.

Kansas and Missouri, died at Ann Arbor

San Francisco, July 25.—Active prepage as showing the spirit of progress awak-Elliam Drum, the crack sprinter of the ritt to the Presidio will begin today sion to the Anglo-Italian syndicite, rep et they are destined to remain here Shansi, with the right to build railways

### BOOM FOR NEGROES.

Baptist Church at Boston Adopts Resolutions Recognizing froops.

Boston, July 25.-Th Twelfth Baptist hurch has adopted the following: quested to Institute a free military Arthur and Kiao Chau, with control of chool in which to educate colored sol- large portions of Chinese territory, to diers in the duties of commissioned the exclusion of other nations. American commerce must suffer. The Angloofficers, which was on Muren 11, 1864. Italian syndicate has secured the bandone for white soldiers, who were ap- ner mining province of China as its pointed to lead colored (r) po and the working field and proposes to use mastood that Brig. Gen. Charles King will - iker from thise who have won distruction on the battle field. be in command of the next Manilla expedition. He will probably go either recignize with gratitude the courage Miller, now commander of the Presidio, in Cuba, who made the one my of San-

the pearl of the Antilles become to "It is my personal opinion that every An erica what it has never been to Spain,

is concerned, with the forces now there not only for Cuba, but for the Spanish be glad to have 50,000 men before he is war with Spain, when asked to do to hial long, a mob recently fired on the genthrough with Aguinaldo. The men at work declared claiming that he was a darmes, and an armed band, said to have through with Aguinaldo. The men at work declined, claiming that he was a Camp Merritt and the Fresidio may rest contented that they will see all the megro, fait full to his master before forts of the authorities to capture them in helping to build our forts and do work essential to the success of the army, was a soldler as falthful in burden bearing as he was brave in battle, and now oc- Gen. Weyler, who was present, but nothcupies the proud position he holds in the ling developed. eyes of the world becaus. Christ's rule obtains control and the that humbleth

> A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, Cures dysen-

himself shall be exalted."

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possibilities I would say that they are

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daued to spread until her head was entirely hinth tier in French gulch which ap- overed. She was treated peared to be 1060 feet above the creek v several good doctors. · wiful disease spread

aken to two celebrated ably occupy years. As to quartz ledges, aken to two celebrated health springs, but reinclined to the bellef that they no longer twist in that region. As to the future step to the springs of the sprin satent medicines were taken, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. and by the move has not yet crystallized into any sime the first bottle was finished, her head beigan to heal. A dozen bottles cured her com-pletely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She now sixteen years old, and has a magnificen rowth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an intlamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the tosult and unless the inflaments. isease has ever returned.

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### NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance RAILROADS in every woman's life. Much pain is, Conservatism Thrown Over- derangement that may cause serious

board by Government and Excessive monthly pain itself will ansettle the nerves and make women **Building** is Fostered. old before their time.

a perfectly normal and regular per-COMPLETED LINE formance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this Many Concessions are Being country. Read what she says: Granted and Anglo-Italian "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel like a

new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leneorrhæa. I ling seriously shot. New York, July 25.—The Tribane publishes the following from a corresponlishes the following from a correspon- confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent medi-The milroad situation in China is cines. I now wish to say that I never rapidly improving. Conservatism has had anything do me so much good for apparently been at last thrown over- painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkward, and the government is dealing out ham's Vegetable Compound; also would

with the Peking-Tien Tsln line at Luxaw bridge, is being pushed forward for sometime past has had sole charge latter staggered and fell, dying almost instantly, whether from the blow or hear the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter disease, in determine. as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, It Did Not Matter Much to These Mass., for advice about their health.

### THANKS TO TROOPS.

Ting Fu, on the Lu Han line, thus conter Relating to the Campaign at Santiago.

Gen. Shafter's order just published: Headquarters United States troops in Santiago resulting in its downfall and the superlative degree.' 1898. The Pacific coast will, in a few narket for a vast trade with China, and and men, the major general command- num uses 'Dear' and 'My Dear' the coning offers his sincere thanks for their ditions seem to be reversed." as Manilla would give America with endurance of hardships heretofore unknown in the American army.

icy of personal aggrandizement, as so far set forth in their occupation of Port nsurmountable. Seizing with the as- case?" sistance of the navy the towns of Bai- "While you are about it," she suggestfouth gallantly driving back the enc- say, 'Dearest Girl?' In the Provinces People are Ripe for Paris, July 25.—Private letters received here from Madrid under date of July 23,

had won Holding in your vice-like grip ing, or it may not. That also depends inafter mentioned. the army opposed to you, for seventeen lays of siege, you were awarded by the urrender of nearly 24,000 prisoners, 12.000 of which were those in your immediate front, the others scattlered in the various town of Eastern Cuba, freeing completely the eastern part of the land from Spanish troops. "This was not done without great sacrifices. The death of 230 gallant solllers and the wounding of 1284 others

hows too plainly the flerce contest in which you were engaged. The few re-The Only Cure. ported missing are undoubtedly among Eczema is more than a skin disease, with you, the commanding general barenger and return, July 27-28. 15 43 and no skin remedies can cure it. The their memory. Their devotion to duty Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55 doctors are unable to effect a cure, and sets a high example of courage and pa- Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 their mineral mixtures are damaging triotism to your fellow countrymen. Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and All that have taken part in the cam- other resorts daily. deeds accomplished and will hold one ington. Full particulars at St. Paul & another dear for having shared from Duluth office, 332 West Superior street. the sufferings hardships and triumphs ogetiger. All may well feel proud to

inserlibe on their banner the victory of Santiago de Cuba. By command of Maj. Gen. Shafter.

NORTH DAKOTA. There is talk of a revolt among the Republicans of North Dakota, says Grand Forks disputch, as a result of the iction taken by the state convention well defined plan of action, it is certain that such a disposition exists among numerous prominent Republicans in vari-

The K. P. grand lodge was in sessio t Chantauqua grounds, Devil's Lake, orday and Saturday. One hundred and fity visiting knights were present, and were roxally entertained by a banquet steambout ride on the lake, bathing etc. forming part of the attractions. An in cresting contest is expected over th election of grand chancellor and some other officers. A proposition is on foot to have the grand lodge meet here on the Chautauqua grounds every year, James Collins, candidate for sheriff, irried tive of the six wards in Grand Porks in the Republican caucuses last night. The county convention will be

carned of the affair, he threw contract, quit a regular job in a local ousmess house, bought six-shooters, took another team and started after his wif and her companion, and is now search the northern hills for them. Eurglars broke into the mall room in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious trouble.

Excessive monthly pain itself will for valuables.

for valuables,

The cattle shipping season at Sturgls is at hand, and a few snipments have already been made. It is believed that this fall will mark the beginning of the heavi-The foundation of woman's health is est year's business in the history of the perfectly normal and regular per-

> Three stores and several residences a Bay City, Wis., were burned to the ground yesterday. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is very heavy. Four out of five prisoners who escaped from Black River Falls, (Wis.) jall a few days ago, have been recaptured near Trempeleau county, Wis. They were captured by the deputy sheriff of the

loss of about \$175,000, well covered b

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Chicago Commercial association is laying plans for a trade carnival to be held there Oct. 3-15. The festivities as planned, will cost \$200,000, and will include electric

ease, the coroner's jury was unable to

'It depends upon circumstances to a large extent." he replied. "But 'dear' is unquestionably a term of endearment," she protested.

Washington, July 25.—Following is may make an endearing phrase—a love hessage if you will-doubly significant." "I fail to see how," she returned, Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, July 19.—Gens blushing prettily merely because of eral Order No. 26.—The successful are ing. "I should say rather that it became the course the conversation was takcomplishment of the campaign against the more significant as one approached the surrender of the Spanish forces and | "In a measure it does," he admitted, the capture of large amounts of mill- "but much more depends upon the cirtary stores, together with the destructionness and the persons involved. tion of the entire Spanish fleet in the If an old gentleman writing to you adharbor which on the investing of the dresses you as 'Dear Miss Brown,' that city, was forced to leave, is one of which is distinctly formal, while if he says, this army can well be proud. This has 'My Dear Miss Brown,' it seems a trifle this army can well be proud. This has 'My Dear Miss Brown,' it seems a trifle pay said debt and interest, to-been accomplished through the heroic patronizing and fatherly, and to that gether with seventy-five dollars attordeeds of the army and to its officers extent is more friendly. But if a young

"I den't see how. "Then let me illustrate," he sald, "Th work they have accomplished "Suppos I should address you as 'My may well appeal to their countrymen Diar Girl.' That would seem rather and has been unrivalled in few cases in patronizing, would it not, as if I were the world's history. In landing on the boot to point out some little error or coast of an unknown land, you faced bit of foolishness? But if I should say danger in disembarking and overcame Dear Girl,' how about that? Does it obstacles that, in looking back, seem not mean more than the other in my

quiri and Shoney, you pushed boldly ed, again blushing, "why might you not my's outpost in the engagement of La | "The superlatives are used so much of the enemy near Sevillia in sight of lose much of their force and often do the Spanish stronghold at Santiago not seem to have the strength found in

> say to that? 'Why, I-I guess I am," she replied, about method. Nevertheless, having proved his ease and accomplished his purpose, he pro-

he dead as no prisoners were lost. Special Low Rate Excursions, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

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paign, battle and siege of Santiago de Low one-way rates New York, Bosuba will recall with pride the grand ton, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Wash-E. A. WHITAKER.

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Chicago Post: "I never have been able to get it through my head," she said as the lights burned low, "which is the lot low, and unpaid at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county. Undered further, that notice thereof be down, and unpaid at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county. Undered further, that notice thereof be down, and unpaid at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county. Undered further, that notice thereof before said court, on Tuesday, A. D. 1898, at the o'clock at

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power, by reason of said default has become operative, and (Seal.) no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the lebt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered one (1), of block numbered sixty-six (66). Oncota, necording to the restriction.

neys' fees, stipulated in said mortgage to from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated July 11th, 1898.

DOUGLAS B. THORPE.

RICHARDSON & DAY,

Notice is hereby given, that a certain San Francisco, July 25.—It is under- the chinery and men largely from America Quasina and completed the destruction by some Americans," he said, "that they D. Smead, part owner and trustee for I. burchase money mortgage, wherein David S. Child is mortgagor, and George C. Howe is mortgagee, and Ellen M. Gattreli the Spanish stronghold at Santingo not seem to have the strength found in lesser degrees. As love terms, 'Dear stoutest heart. Behind you ran a narrow road, made well nigh impassable test of years, and any attempt to put they rains while to the front, yon looked out on high foothills covered with a dense tropical growth, which could only dense tropical growth, which could only farcical and would detract from, rather than add to, their significance."

But how about without in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said mortgage, will be fore-gage. Which mortgage bears date they fall any of February, A. D. 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, in the office of the register of the traversed by bridle paths terminating within range of the enemy's guns. Nothing deterred, you responded eagers, which range of the enemy's guns. Nothing deterred, you responded eagers, which said and to the statute in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said mortgage. Which mortgage bears date they can be 28th day of February, A. D. 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, in the office of the register of the traversed by bridle paths terminating within range of the enemy's guns. Nothing deterred, you responded eagers, which said mortgage was recorded in said day, in the office of the register of the statute in such case made and progage. Which mortgage bears date they can be used to yo february, A. D. 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. of block seventy (70). Dubit he traversed by bridle paths terminating within range of the enemy's guns. Nothing deterred, you responded eagers, and any attempt to put them in the 28th day of July A. D. 1887, in Book 107 of mortgage, on page 151, and which as significance."

But how about withdrawing the word of said mortgage at the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 181, and which as sign state of Minnesota, in Book 107 of mortgages, on pa est retrenchments, immediately surrounding the city.

"Certainly," h answered, "and I can prove the furth of what I sald. Again sun and the rains that fell in torrents, you valiantly withstood his attempts to drive you from your position your valor.

"Certainly," h answered, "and I can prove the truth of what I sald. Again between the furth of what I sald. Again let me illustrate with you. I say to you. "My dear Mamie." It may mean much; it may mean little. It depends upon the mortgage of the mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage, together with the som of its \$5266.00, together with the som of the said axes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage, together with the som of the said axes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and interest and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and taxes, if any said mortgage, together with the som of the said axes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and taxes, if any said mortgage, together with the som of the said axes, if any said mortgage, together with the som of the said axes, if any said mortgage indehtedness and taxes, if any said mortgage indehtedness any said mortgage i circumstances. It may seem patroniz- of the mortgage on the real estate here-That the real estate to be rold under we take away the word 'dear,' and then wit: The northeast quarter of the southupon circumstances and the tone. But I say to you, 'My Mamie,' What do you west quarter (ne's of sw's), section four-

teen (14), in township forty-nine (49), north range fifteen (15), west of the fourth prinblushing a de per red than before, "but cipal meridian in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, containing forty or not without adopting such a round-survey thereof.

Tange intern 157, west of the fourth bring in the county of St. Louis Aug-1-8-15.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-11-15 and state of Minnesota, containing forty acres, according to the U. S. government survey thereof.

> ELLEN M. GATTRELL BROWN, Assignce of Mortgagee, FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorney's for Assignee of Mortgages, July 11-18-25-Aug-1-8-15.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of eight hundred four and 22-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpald at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by William H. Neshitt and Louisa Nesbitt, is wife, mortgagors, to Douglas B. Phorpe, mortgagee, bearing date the 10th lay of March, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on the 23d day of March, 1801, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., in Book 62 of mortgages, on page 232; And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power, by reason of said default, has become operative, and said default, has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered five (5), of block twenty-eight (28), of Endion Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county

ty, in the city of Duluth, in said county, and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest together with fifty deliars atternove. and interest together with fifty dollars attorneys' fees, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated July 11th, 1898.



ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATOR.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, July n the Matter of the Estate of John E. Morrison, Deceased:

Morrison, Deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Lyda Belle Morrison, of the county of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that John E. Morrison, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1898, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that adminof said deceased, and praying that admin istration of said estate be to John D. Gilchr'st granted. It is ordered, that said petitlon be heard

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty cents (\$10.0.50) which is claimed to be due and is will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered one (1), of block numbered sixty-six (66). Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and decretain mortgage to- livery of said mortgage, at the county of Ontario, in the state of New York, said Mary M. Speneer died, leaving a last will he paid in case of foreclosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year probated in said county of Ontario, and state of New York, and the said executor duly qualified as such and letters testamentary were duly issued out of the surrogate court of said county of Ontario to said executor; and Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald—July-11-18-25August-1-S-15.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Notice is berely given that a certain or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

demption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated July 1st, 1898.

WILLIAM R. PEYTON.

As Executor of the Estate of Mary M.
Spencer, Deceased, Mortgagee.
CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-11-18-25-

That the said real estate will be sold under and pursuant to said mortgage, to the highest bidder for eash, on Wednesday, the 31st day of August. A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Louis and state of St. Louis and state of St. Louis and state of the court house, in the city of the court house, and the city of the due upon sald mortgage at this date, the sum of three thousand one hundred hity and 33-100 dollars, as principal and interest, and the sum of eighteen and 88-166 dollars insurance, paid under the terms of sald mortgage, and no action or pro-reeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale conlained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-yided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed

by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, viz.: All that portion of land contained within the original lot lines of what was known as lots inrechundred seventy (370) and three hundred seventy-two (372), in block twelve (12), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, prior to its vacation and more particularly deing to the recorded plat thereof, prior to its vacation and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point at the intersection of the southerly line of West Michigan street. Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the westerly line are Treenty third appears was an ing line up Twenty-third avenue west on its continuation, running thence southwest-erly along the southerly line of said Michigan street one hundred (409) feet, thence southeasterly on a line at right angles to said southerly line of said Michigan gles to said southerly line of said Michigan street one hundred forty (140) teet, thence northeasterly on a line at right angles to said last mentioned line one hundred feet (100), thence northwesterly in a straight line one hundred forty feet (140) to the place of beginning, all in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city

sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, August, 31st, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and insurance, and the taxes. If any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in any said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 16, 1898.

A. BUCHANAN, PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Dulinh Evening Herald, July-118-25-Aug-

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-tour hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), July 25.—Numerous showers occurred Saturday and Saturday night in the northern districts, including the Canadian provinces Montana the Dakotas Minneyte listricts, including the Canadian provinces, Mostana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and there were light showers also at Memphis, Dodge City and Denver. The only stations reporting rainfall during who have nominated him. The same The temperature has fallen in Manito-ba, the Dekotas. Tebraska, Western and Southern Minnesota, being generally 6 to the country in the war against Spain, and the country in the war against Spain and t Southern Minnesota, being generally b to the degrees cooler than at the same hour therefore it was not to be expected that

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| Pheblo, 90; Omaha, 92; Davennort 98    |
| Minimum temperatures last night:       |
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Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 62; maximum yesterday, 88; minimum yes. jump successfully on moving cable cars, Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; nearly stationary temperature; northwest winds, becoming light and variable.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chiengo, July 25.-Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday: Wisconsin: Fair tonight and tem. Martin named correctly various Tuesday; cooler in south and east portions night; warmer in west portion Tuesday; Minnesota: Fair tonight and Tuesday warmer in west portion tonight; warmer fresh northerly winds becom-Opper Lakes: Fresh north to northwest winds with cooler, fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

### ABATE THE NUISANCE.

A West End merchant writes to The Herald complaining of the street sweeping nuisance, which is becoming in tolerable. He says:

"It seems to me that there should he some other time selected for sweeping the streets in the West End. The sweeper commences at 7 p. m., when the streets are most crowded. All the store doors must be closed as the dust comes in volumes into the stores. The nuisance ought to be stopped. It would only mean later hours for the men, but it would be more pleasing to the West. Enders to have the streets swept at later hours."

The Herald endorses this complaint It certainly is a serious nuisance and it is very strange that the city authorities permit it to continue. It is not pecullar to the West End. Other sections Frequently the sweepers are at work ceive the treatment, which is a system in the East End and in the central portion of the city at an early hour of the evening and pedestrians are almost suffocated by the dust.

Why does the board of public works inflict this nuisance upon the citizens? prove, and the improvement increased The heard is wholly responsible for it, and if it does not order a change at once, every person who is a victim of the nuisance should eall daily upon the members of the board and register a strong protest until they take action. The sweeping and cleaning of the streets should not begin until midnight. as is the rule in other civilized cominunitles. Let this rule be enforced in Duluth.

### A WAR FOR CONQUEST.

The war in Cuba is a war for humanity, but the war now begun in Porto Rico is a war for conquest. The American people began hostilities against Spain to liberate the Cubans from the Spanish yoke and without any idea of conquest. At the same time they pledged themselves to establish in Cuba a stable government and this will be done before the American troops are withdrawn. But the Porto Rico camfrom the Spanish yoke and without any paign is made under different condi-bring to Duluth many people who have tions. It is for conquest altogether.

The seizure of that island is to make hours' ride from it, and thus tend to es
flinckley Enterprise: We should judge from the reports of the proceedings before the state railroad commission, that good in part the expense Spain has forced upon the United States by refusing to give up misgoverned and for
fusing to give up misgoverned and fortured Cuba. When the United States efft. has seized Porto Rico and established a military governor in the Philippines, the negotiations for peace will proceed on the basis of accomplished facts, which is the best basis when dealing with an enemy that does not underwith an enemy that does not understand moderation and mistakes the reluctance to shed blood for fear. This

Only Evening Paper in Duluth week will probably witness the capture that of Alabama, Aug. 8, for governor THE EVENING HERALD and with it the whole island will pass into the possession of the United States.

Posto Rico will make a splendid na-

tile soil will tempt the investment of Nevada, New Humpshire, New Jersey, capital in raising tropical fruits.

JOHN LIND'S ACCEPTANCE. public office. He never has been an of- Virginia. fice seeker. While he represented the Single copy, daily \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ .02 old Second district in congress for sev-Three months 1.30 but it was thrust upon him, and when erop is a failure. This is a story which Six months 2.60 he left congress it was by his em- is heard every year, and it has been a One year (in advance) 5.00 phatic rerusal to accept another nomination at the hands of the Republican there appears to be some truth in the phatic refusal to accept another nomin- fertile subject for the humorists. But party. Two years ago the fusion forces claim that Delaware is fast losing its unanimously agreed upon Mr. Lind as preminence as a peach state. This year their candidate for governor, and after the curculio has destroyed it. A railmuch persuasion he was induced to ac- road agent has been through the peach cept the nomination. He preferred to district talking with the fruit growers,

mand for his nomination was so strong baskets, against 1,000,000 last year and that he yielded to the call of duty. 3,000,000 in 1896. Four or five years ago That he was fairly elected but counted the crop was upwards of 9,000,000 out by the Republican machine many baskets. The fruit is said to be smaller of his friends honestly believe. This and of poorer quality than usual. year he was again averse to being a candidate, but once more the nomin- failure, there is not any lack of peaches. ation came to him unsolicited and so The Atlanta Journal says that Georgia unanin ously that he could hardly de- is greatly blessed in her peach crop this cline. The campaign of two years ago year. It is by far the greatest the state Mr. Lind's letter of acceptance was inillions of dollars. Georgia perches are published in Saturday's Herald. It is now considered the best in all markets, brief, but clear and emphatic and and the demand for them is practically shows the unselfishness of the man amlimit d. Michigan is also a great

who has the patriotism to subordinate peach crop, and much of the luscious country, but I don't want to be hurried his personal preferences to the success fruit comes from that state to Duluth. only stations reporting rainfall during the past twenty-four hours, in amounts sufficient to be measured, are Marquette, sense of duty which led him to accept La Crosse and Sault Ste. Marie, and clear the nomination two years ago and again Maximum temperatures of 86 degrees and over were reported yesterday afternoon as follows: Marquette and Dodge City, 86 degrees; Duluth and St. Paul, 85; Davonnert 96 away Porto Rico as at home upon the penses and interest on the bonds.

Chleago News: "This was much suffering next winter." "The way?" "The warms read so much suffering next winter." stump, and If all those who supported

### counted out. THE BLIND SEE.

It is claimed, and apparently with In Japan a husband may divorce his r covered his sight that he can now A prominent New York oculist became interested in Martin six months ago, placed him under treatment and, on Menday of last week, in the pres nee of a dozen witnesses, showed how the objects that were held before nim, and

patient had been benefited by the syswhat they were. The man was totally blind for years, suffering from chroni vebite atrophia, a disease that is sold to be incurable. He now not only distinguishes objects, but recognizes friends, goes about without assistance. and can Jimp on slowly moving cable

Martin became prominent two years 136 as a substitute in experiments for Charles Broadway Rouss, a millionaire merchant, who is also blind from the same discus that Martin has suffered frem. Mr Rouss made an offer, which is still standing, of \$1,000,000 to any persea who could restore his sight. Many experiments have been made on Martin hy clairvogants and reputed specialists of various kinds, but to no purpos . He was dosed by medicines, and suffered pain untold, but hore all with great fortitude in the desire to have his sight restored. After all experiments had falled, the oculist who has so successfully aided him found that Martin was almost a wreck physically. The first duty was to restore the patient to health. It took a month to build him up sufficiently to re- than Duluth? of inhalation. The drugs are placed in a tube and inhaled at five minute intervals several times a day. The eyes are sprayed with belladonna. After two months' treatment the eyes began to imuntil the results here detailed were attained. If the cure proves permanent, a discovery has been made in the treatment of the disease named which will be of incalculable benefit to mankind. And Mr. Rouss can well afford to pay

### \$1,000,000 for the restoration of his sight.

EXCURSIONS TO DULUTH. Duluth was visited yesterday by a large number of excursionists from the large number of excursionists from the western part of the state and nearer points on the line of the Eastern Minnesota rallroad. It marked the successful beginning of excursions to Duluth by the management of the Great

"Well, I'll help you," said the teacher. The wanted to force his way in large number of excursionists from the western disconnessed and and the large number of excursionists from the line of the state and nearer points on the line of the Eastern Minnesota rallroad. It marked the successful beginning of excursions to Duluth by the management of the Great

"Well, I'll help you," said the teacher. The wanted to force his way in large number of excursionists from the live back to you, Now, and maybe lawyer and there is no question about his honesty. I am talking to you today just as I talked two years ago. I tried dhard to be the hearbor of the management of the Eastern Minnest the successful beginning of excursions to Duluth by the management of the Great."

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of San Juan, the capital of Porto Rico, and other state officers, Arkansas follows ber in the following states: California, val station in the West Indies. It will Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, be a pleasant winter resort, and its fer- Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, North Daketa, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wyoming and Wisconsin. States that will hold TEN CENTS A WEEK. No doubt John Lind would have preferred not to again be a candidate for Carolina, Utah, Washington and West Carolina, Utah, Washington and West

Again we are told the Delaware peach remain a private citizen, but the de- and he estimates the yilld at 311,134

But even if the crop in D.laware is a has ever produced, and will bring in

volves an expenditure now of \$150,000 a vocative of much adverse criticism and a deal of sarcasm; but it still goes on, and is likely to continue indefinitely.

The Inland Ocean should tole me to vote didn't come anywhere near he would return from the performance fair. The city of Duluth receives in re-

The Adrian Democrat makes the timely him two years ago vote for him next remark that Republican exchanges are Nevember, he will be elected by so not pointing so exultingly to the lifterence large a majority that he cannot be between the price of sliver and the bashel of wheat as they were during the days when Lelter was working up qualificatived, white and blues." tions for bankruptey.

truth, that John F. Martin, the New wife if she is too talkative, and in China York city drug clerk, blind for twa the courts divorce for loquacity. The years, who has been undergoing many heathen are curlous folks, but they have experiments during that time, has so tar a wholesome fear of being talked to death, in which folks who are not heath-

The Crookston Tribune says: "Dubith will celebrate the completion of the Fosston extension to that city and she should do it in elegant shape. The completion of this line means more for Duluth than for any other city."

The gold Democratic organization in Tennessee has disbanded, and in Kentucky such former gold Democrats as Senator Lindsay will stump the state for the regular party ticket. A Philadelphia newspaper thinks ifficen

or sixteen knots is fast enough for our new battleships. But it must be remembered that is a high rate of speed in Philadelphia. Schley buttled Cervera. Schley de

stroyed Cervera's fleet. Schley received the surrender of Cervera. To Schley be longs the credit that he will have it. The Princess Chimay was able to read

her obituary the other day. But the could not have been flattered by It. The number of men who "first planted American color on Cuban soil" contin-

nes to increase. Rede's Budget contains a panegyrie en Governor Clough. It reminds one of

Spain should hasten to make terms of peace. Every day's delay will make the terms harder

The "mid-road" state ticket which Donnelly set up has fallen very flat. Where is there a finer summer resort

To Watson. They tell us, Watson hat your biz Will Ekely take you To Cadiz. And if it does so, Do not pause

Until you make

Cadiz Cadwas! -New York Sun

Knew That Commandment. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "And, now, leinnie," said the Sunday school teach-"tell me the fourth commandment." "Dear me," sald the teacher, "can't you Johnnie evidently couldn't. "What is it about?"

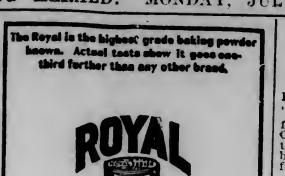
Johnnie couldn't tell that either.
"Well, I'll help you," sald the teacher.

Freeborn County Times (Rep.): The

result cannot fail to be of mutual benefit.

exorbitant charges for transportation. The two roads in question earned last year about \$11,300 per mile of main track, while the average earnings of other Western efft.

It is worthy of special note that the roads do not exceed \$5500 per mile. Again



Chicago Record: "What is a non-com-batant, Uncle Abner?"

Washington Star: The soldier's mother—I got a letter from George today, and he is grumbling about the victuals in the

Chleago News: "This war will cause

Washington Star: "I understand that Sagasta has a case of blues," said one Spanish citizen.

THE WHOLE STORY. Comes the German ship Irene to Struts about and iles at anchor Insurgents not to shoot-Makes some little threats to boot!

Smiles to think how those insurgents Comes a grim old sea kloodle From the land of "Yankee Doodle," And the German ship Irene just-

-Indianapolis Jurnal. Soug of the Camp. "Give us a song!" the soldiers eried, The outer trenches guarding When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

Will bring enough of sorrow. They lay along the battery's side. And from the banks of Shann

But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice eaught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem rich and strong-Their battle-eve confession

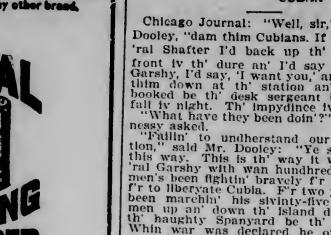
Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, But, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder. Pevond the darkening ocean burned

How English love remembers.

And Irlsh Nora's eyes are dim-For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary weeps for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

fortified in the world, it was hardly fortified at all, and could have easily been taken by our ships. Admiral Sampson was evidently worse deceived than Gen. commodore Schley to have been absolutely right in his oft-expressed belief that the fleet could have entered the harbor without the loss of a single ship; and if he had been permitted to carry out his purpose to sall in and destroy Cervera's ships as soon as those vessels had entered the harbor a land campaign

MR. DOOLEY ON OUR



WAR NOTES OF THE WITS.

Native-No; that is to keep the natives rom eating him before the light comes

army.
The soldler's wife—I am glad to hear that he is making himself at home.

"The women read so much war news that they aren't making half the usual mantity of jam,"

The insurgents pipe to Dewey Right away.

Still the Irene lies and basks ia

Salls away!

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, lay grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belehed its thunder, There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the forts tomorrow; while we may, another day

Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severa and from Clyde They sang of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name,

The bloody sunset's embers, Wille the Crimean valleys learned

And once again the fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of the mortars.

discovered the Spanish fleet in Santiago public capacities; he is a good and able harbor he wanted to force his way in lawyer and there is no question about his

reeborn County Times (Rep.): The nomination of State Senator Ringdal, of Crookston, for congress by the fusionists of the Seventh district was a most politic move on the part of our opponents. Ringdal is a capable man, a student of government and economics and his honorwould not have been necessary, and many a poor fellow now sleeping the everlasting sleep under the sod of Cuba might be alive and well. Excessive prudence in the case seems to have been the cause of greater less of life than would have

> Will Mr. Hartley Answer? Labor World: The Duluth Street Car company is not so prosperous. The employes must pay fare. Where is that promised McKinley prosperity?

CUBAN ALLIES. Chicago Journal: "Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "dam thim Cubians, If I was Gin-'ral Shafter I'd back up th' wagon in front iv th' dure an' I'd say to Gin'ral Garshy, I'd say, 'I want you,' an' I'd have thim down at th' station an' dacently booked be th' desk sergeant befure th' fall iv night. Th' impydince iv them!"
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"Failin' to undherstand our civilization," said Mr. Dooley: "Ye see it was this way. This is th' way it was. Giniral Garshy with wan hundhred thousan' men's been fightin' bravely f'r two years f'r to liberyate Cubia. F'r two years he's been marchin' his sivinty-five thousan' men up an' down th' island desthroyin' th' haughty Spanyard be th' milliyons. Whin war was declared he offered his own sarvice an' th' sarvices iv his ar-rmy it fifty thousan' men to th' United States, an' while waltin' f'r ships to arrive he murched at th' head iv his tin thousan' men down to Sandago de Cuba an' captured a cigar facthry which they soon men down to Sandago de Cuba an' captured a cigar facthry which they soon rayjooced to smokin' ruins. They was holdin' this position—Gin'ral Garshy an' his gallant wan thousan' men—whin Gin'ral Shafter arrived. Gin'ral Garshy immediately offered th' sarvices iv himself an' his two hundhred men f'r th' capture ly Sandago, an' whin Gin'ral Shafter arrived, there was Gin'ral Garshy with his Chicago Record: "What is a non-combatant. Uncle Abner?"

"A non-combatant is a man who thinks he would go to war if his wife would let him."

Detroit Free Press: "Didn't you feel sorry for poor Mrs. Badger—her husband is in Cuba."

"Yes: I sent her a lot of lovely poetry about men who are killed in battle,"

Chicago Post: "Did you see that Gen. Blanco had tried to kill himself?"

"No. Is that so? By gum! congress ought to vote him a medal just to encourage him."

Chicanati Enquirer: "So you won't enlist if you had more patriotism."

"Oh, I'm willin' enough to die for my country, but I don't want to be hurried about it."

Detroit Journal: Stranger (at Madrid buil fight)—Ah, you have the buil covered with one of your sults of medleval armor. That is to give him an advantage, I suppose?

Native—No: that is to keep the natives from eating him before the fight comes off. rived, there was Gin'ral Garshy with his gallant band iv fifty Cubians re-ready to

native state,' he says,
"So Shafter had to carry his own thrunk "So Shafter had to earry his own thrunk an' well it was f'r him that it wasn't Gln'ral Miles,' th' weather bein' not. An'
Shafter was mad clear through, an' whin he took hold iv Sandago an' was sendin' out invitations he scratched Garshy. Garshy took his gallant band iv six back to th' woods and there th' three Iv thim ar-re now, ar'rmed with forty r roands iv canned lobster an' r-ready to raysist Judge: He (in Colorado)—Well, what tleket dld you vote?

She—I voted a pink one. That horrid Judge: He un constant ticket did you vote?

She—I voted a pink one. That horrid long."

What they think is min, an it long."

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "I think "Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "I think Shafter done wrong. He might've asked

Garshy in f'r to see th' show, seein' that he's been hangln' ar-round f'r a long time, doin' th' best he cud." "It isn't that," explained Air, Dooley, "Th' thrubble is th' Cubians don't undherstand our civilization. Over freedom means hard wurruk. What is procession las' year. 'Give us wucruk or we perish' it said. They had their heads bate in be polishmen because no philianthropist'd come along an' make thim shovel coal. Now, in Cuba, whin th' mobs turns out they carry a banner with th' wurruds: 'Give us nawthin' to do or we perish.' Whin a Cubian comes home at night with a happy smile on his face he don't say to his wife an' childer: Thank Gawd, I've got wurruk at last.' He says: Thank Gawd I've been fired.' An' th chlidber go out an' they say: 'Pan-pah has lost his job,' an' Mrs. Cubian buys court in Washington, where he was frehersilf a new bonnet, an' where wanst they was sorrow an' despair all is happiness an' a cottage organ. "Ye can make people here undherstand that, an' ye can't make a Cublan undherstand that freedom means th' same thing as a pinitinchry sintince. Whin we thry to get him wurruk he'll Day: 'Why shud I? I haven't committed anny crime?' That's goin' to be th' thruble. Th' first thing we know we'll have an-

thing we know we'll have another war in Cubia whin we begin distributin' good jobs, twelve hours a day, wan sivinty-five. Th' Cubians ain't civilized in our way. I sometimes think the got a touch by civilized times think I've got a touch iv Cubian blood in me own velns."

### CLOUGH'S OPINION ON LIND.

Minneapolis Times: The Times yesterday afternoon, conveyed the first information to Governor Clough that John Lind's letter of acceptance had been received by Horara Arkany O'Price and Lind's letter of acceptance had been re-ceived by Messrs, Ankeny, O'Brien and other members of the committee, and asked the governor what he thought of it, and if he cared to say anything on the subject. The governor promptly and easily replied:

"John Lind is a first-class man, a very strong man before the people of Minnestrong man before the people of Minne-sota. Probably no man knows that bet-

strong man before the people of the sota. Probably no man knows that better than Clough. He was a little too good a man to suit me two years ago. He made it very interesting for me. What he will do this year, remains to be told. I can truthfully say, no man ever heard me say aught of John Lind. I think him a man of exceptional ability, a straightformer ward, honest man, and no man ever heard me say otherwise, even when he was my me say otherwise, even when he was my me say otherwise, even when he was my me say otherwise, and not statements in his report which were not true—notably the statement that there of political conventions and candidates for judges be nominated for their ability me say otherwise, even when he was my opponent. I could not say otherwise and tell the truth. He is a very dangerous man for his opponent, no matter who that then the part was opponent, no matter who that the part was evidently written for the pure level to be the pure to be than for his opponent, no matter who that man may be. I so considered him in the last gubernatorial campaign, and I so consider him this year. I have never changed by mind, since the canvass of whether there is or not.

I have never whether there is or not. that the man, no matter who his opponent may be, will find him just as I say."

The governor was asked what he thought would be the leading issue of the

ampaign this year.

sure of the present incumbent, Page Morris, who is serving his last term, and who, it is said, recently stated to a "confidential" friend that he did not intend to return to Duluth on account of the general dissatisfaction that prevails among tils former supporters. Republicans of Duluth, who were staunch Morris men two years ago, are flocking to Towne, piedging him their support this fail. This was told to a Vidette reporter yesterday in Duluth by one of the leading Republicans and a power in politics of that city, and is a forerunner of the rousing majority of votes that Mr. Towne will receive in the district next November.

Pine City Poker: There are others. Brother Anderson, who don't swallow the Lee Wicutts' variety of Sixth district next November.

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Place Wicutts' variety of Sixth district politics with a keen political relish. It leaves a nasty taste in the mouth that causes one to feel a little guilty on meeting a member of the board of heatth.

A wheelman's tool has give like a ton. For Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not seem that he is somewhat sore at the Republicans because they have not recognized him in any way except, perhaps, a provide seem that he is somewhat sore at the Republicans because they have not recognized him in any way except, perhaps, a provide him in any way except, perhaps, a pro

Harper's Magazine is out tobay.
Stories by Stephen Crane and H. B. A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains Monarch over pain.

The smart housewife always asks for

# KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO STARCH

and buys it at the same price others pay for inferior brands. She has found by experience that "SILVER GLOSS",

for the laundry gives a gloss and finish that is unequaled. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS CROCERS.

BRIG. GEN. HENRY M. DUFFIELD.

He is Reported to Have Been Seriously Wounded at the Santiago Fight.



GALLANT GEN. DUFFIELD.

He Is a Close Personal as Well as Political Friend of Secretary of War Alger. Among the great number of brilliant! during the civil war and was a member and exceptionally capable commanders of Gen. George H. Thomas's staff. He who fought so bravely at Santiago none fought in the campaigns of the army of is brought more decidedly into promi- the Cumberland under Rosecrans, and nence than Brig. Gen. Henry M. Duf- was promoted to a lieutenancy just beth' ambition iv all iv us, Hinnissy? 'Tis ayether to hold our job or to get wan. We want wurruk. We must have it. D'ye raymimber th' sign th' mob carried in th' procession las' year. 'Give us wucruk or are and is a member of the famous commander of the Grand Army of the ago, and is a member of the famous commander of the Grand Army of the Duffleld family so widely known Republic. He volunteered his services through the great ability of his father, for the Cuban war when it broke out, Rev. George Duffield, the eminent was appointed a brigadier general, and sailed on the Yale from Newport News Gen. Duffield is as distinguished a a few days later in command of the

lawyer as he is a warrior. He is a Thirty-third Michigan and other troops graduate of Williams and Yale colleges, from Camp Alger. and for many years was a leading Gen. Duffield's wife is the sister of member of the Michigan bar. He was Justice Erown of the United States su-

quently called on important legal mat- Yosemite, attached to Commodore

Gen. Duffield served with distinction paper war correspondent. Be Kind to Your Horse. Boston Herald: The Massachusetts So-

following rules for the care of horses at On a very hot day keep a sponge, a towel, or your handkerchief, soaked with pure cold water on the top of your horse's if your horse's back is sore use pure cold water on h freely every time the In hot weather, tell your herdle, or

cab, or earriage driver to drive slowly, especially up hills, and give him 5 or 10 cents extra for dolag it. In hot weather be sure your cheek-rein is loose and your horse frequently wat-In hot weather a mouthful of grass, or a piece of bread or a cracker will help your horse wonderfully.

Made to Order Statistics. Virginia Enterprise: In a recent report

Not Brilliant or Witty. Sauk Center Avalanche: Knute Nelson delivered himself in the following strain to a reporter of the St. Cloud Journal-Press, while passing through that city the plan is described as follows:

The platform on which it is proposed on Monday:

Flocking to Towne.

Carleton County Vidette: Duluth, the home of the next congressman for the Sixth district, Charles A. Towne, is where you can hear the praises of that worthy gentleman and statesman, and the centiscure of the present incumbent, Page Morris, who is serving his last term, and who, it is said, recently stated to make two candidates oppose each lost oppose each last working. That solution has also the advantage of objections raised against the project of the bridge above the water. No obstacle to navigation would be created by it, and the insular situation of England would remain intact.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is supremely beneficial. Shun Substitutes. Put up only in bottles

Watson's fleet, and the other is a news-Who Says He's Afraid?

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, through Mr. Angell, furnishes the himself now trying to decide how to meet C. A. Towne's challenge.

> Faribault Republican: Many of the Reollean papers are taking the ground that the late Republican state convention made a mistake in its nomination of Republican candidates for judges of the su-preme court. Judge William Mitchell, of Winona, is one of the ablest men upon the bench. He was appointed by a Republican governor, was twice renominated and elected by the Republican party, and, although he was placed upon the fusion ticket, the interests of the state should have been held paramount to partisan considerations in the action of the con-vention. The judicial office should be di-

vorced as far as possible from politics.

ENGLISH CHANNEL RAILROAD. It is proposed to build a railroad across "I do not know," he said.
"What do you think; how will Mr. I had saccepting the nomination affect the Republican party; will it put that party upon its mettle?"

Press, while passing through on Monday:
"There aren't going to be any Spaniards elected to office in Minnesota this year," replied he to an inquiry as to the prospects for Republican success at the prospe Who sang of "Annle Laurie."

Sheep, soldiers, still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing. The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring.

BAYARD TAYLOR.

SANIIAGO'S HARBOR DIFINSES.

SANIIAGO'S HARBOR DIFINSES.

Chicago Times-Herald: Investigation proves that the mines and harbor dealers are not necessary and the substantial and his sown way about it.

"Of course. I believe Mr. Lind, as I and his own way about it." The people of many solutions on the provest that the mines and harbor dealers and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are not not proved that the mines and harbor dealers are mother value at the mines and harbor dealers.

"Of course. I believe Mr. Lind, as I and any said before is a very strong man, and any one thinking to the contrary, will it put that your truth and the endorest. These there is a light to an injulty as to the polis. Texpect to do my share on the polis. Texpect to do my the new project has just formed the su

The Robbins, Zieka, Ross Snew, Florence Town Joe S. Murphy, Jensie Carties. Prites 190, 200, 250. Balcony Boxes 390. Orchestra

# **NEWSIES'**

The Herald Will Take Them Up the St. Louis River Thursday.

### GREAT DAY'S OUTING

Donations In the Line of Eatables, Fruits, Etc. Are Solicited.

The Herald newsboys are looking forward to next Thursday with as much steamer-the Henrietta-a 20-mile journey on the St. Louis river; and a chance to romp, play, swim and tumble on and about a grassy and shaded island and they will have something to eat and drink into the bargain-an outing of seven hours, when the little chaps can excreise their propensity to yell to thele heart's content. Then, too, they will be under the careful guardianship of thei acknowledged friend, A. C. Pearson who will see that no harm comes to them and that they all get back in time to sell The Heralds that evening. The Herald's object in giving this treat to its little friends and allies is manifold. First, it is good for anyone to get out of the rush and worry of usiness cares for ever so short a time, and who can say that these little vendors of the street are not business men. Second, while many of the newsboys have parents who can afford and de frequently give their boys an outing, fellows who have no such opportunities and The Herald, treating them alike. proposes to give the boys a "time" that

doughnuts, apples, watermelons and families. have such articles to donate are re- ment booths, where the hot rays of the ly. The other roads, too, are said to resses to A. C. Pearson, at The Herald office, and the articles will be called for the day previous to the excursion or early on the same day.

A number of the boys have notified The Herald that they will have individual lunches put up for them home, and these will be marked and contest John G. Schmauss won out, kept for the rightful owners. There are killing, scalding and picking a dozen very many, however, who will depend birds in two minutes and fourteen secentirely on what is furnished to them onds. In the sheep dressing contest from the voluntary contributions of Jack and Ernest Rickert participated friends and it is to make this supply as killing and dressing two sheep. Jack large as possible that The Herald no- won out by doing his stint in six mintifies its thousands of readers.

### ANOTHER FLOATER FOUND.

### Body Discovered In Lake Avenue Slip Saturday Afternoon.

The body of a man, supposed, to b J. BOUGHT TOO MANY J. McKinnnon, a woodsman, was found in the bay, near Culver's dock, shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body had, evidently, been in the water for several weeks. A time book, made out to J. J. McKinnon was found in on of the pockets. The remains were taken to Durkan's morgue.

Coroner Eklund, on reviewing body, decided that d ath was accidental, and that no inquest would be necessary Puluth it was thought.

### Russia's Strategic Canal.

To the Editor of The Herald: periodical in the world either quoted it or printed it in full.

Black sea-Caspian canal, is really the stepping stone to the other. The construction of 125 mlles of artificial ship canal will connect Cherson, on the Black sea, with Riza, on the Baltic, s that both mercantile and naval ship ping can pass from the one to the other though a distance of 1080 miles. I have always been strangely attracted by such subjects and a list of those upor which I have expended both time and

HENRY CURTIS SPALDING. Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bit-ters makes pure blood.

### Lived at Virginia.

John Driscoll, of Virginia, received a ginia, and was a young man of steady Fritz. his untimely death is deeply regretted by many friends here."

Great days of carnival at St. Paul, July 27 to July 30. Celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol. Take Eastern railway of Minnesota for comfort and convenience.

### COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP

Serious Condition After Bilious Fever - How Cured.

EAGLE BEND, MINN. - "I was taken sick with bilious fever, and for deep and went down. three weeks I could not sleep and I could eat very little. The medicine by the boy's father. The body was which I took from the doctor did not help taken to Stewart's undertaking rooms. me, and I made up my mind to try Hood's The boy's father is watchman for Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles | Panton & White. I was well. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured me of headache, with which I was St. Paul July 27 to July 30. One fare for troubled." MISS AGDA E. YOUNGBERG. round trip, Three days of grand carni-Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

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Ear with its rich tone.

Eye with its elegant case.

Pocket by giving full value for the money invested. Call at our warerooms and assure yourself of the truth of the above statement.

FRENCH & BASSETT. Firs! St. & Third Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.

### BUTCHERS PICNIC.

### Eighth Annual Event Held at Brautigan's Garden-The Killing Contests.

the whole family of little workers en- temporary gloom. Later it cleared The steamer will leave the dock at 8 cheery, and everything grew bright and in general had a good time. The o'clock sharp on Thursday morning. again. Out at the grounds the scene cleasures that to Duluth residents seem and the intention is to be equally was one worth seeing. There were hun- tame and uninteresting were to them prompt in returning by 3 in the after- dreds upon hundreds of the butchers noveties and full of interest. The train ncon. Voluntary gifts of pies, cake, and their friends and relatives and They circulated over the especially lemons, sandwiches or other grounds, wandered over the lake shore. last of these excursions, but that the sun resulted in a continuous erowd of be likely to take it up.

thirsty people that kept the attendants ousy all day. There were all kinds of opportunities or enjoyment. There were games races, killing contests, and there was a dancing pavilion that was the busiest place in town. In the poultry dressing utes and two seconds. The barbecue

And must reduce our stock. 20 PER CENT OFF for cash on GASOLENE STOVES this week. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

BIDS ON SUPPLIES.

### The dead man was not a resident of School Board Awards a Contract ... The fuel Bids.

in perial government. This work was fuel bids. It has been diffisult to figure gested by the hotel clerks and the visit- where he is receiving proper care. first planned by me, a little more than out the relative standings of the ors are ready to move. a year after I published in the Soudan bids, as they are so different and The phenomenal success of the coun-Times an account of a proposed ship so complicated that it has been imposcanal to connect the Black sea with sible to tabulate them so as to make a Microsoft railroad to Duluth has canal to connect the Black sea with sible to tabulate them so as to make a Minnesota railroad to Duluth has the Caspian. This Caspian project comparison. Seven bids for stationery opened up a new efild which if worked was published in the Times on April and supplies were received as follows: should acomplish a great deal for Du-14. 1876, and a column of editorial re- Chamberlain & Taylor, \$832.40; Duluth luth in a business way. Among the big view of my article appeared on the day following in the same journal. The J. L. Thwing, \$929.47; Zenith Paper within a few hours' ride of the city. article and the review created a great company, \$868.35; St. Paul Book and there were very many who had never sensation at the time. Nearly every Stationery company, \$1156.62; Beard Art been in Duluth before. They had heard lis, \$1096.02; J. W. Olcott, of Chicago, The work now just begun, although \$807.90. The figures of the Duluth Pa- One business man from Mora said to a conceived by me a year later than the per and Stationery company were the Herald reporter: lowest and the committee will recommend their acceptance.

### ENORMOUS CARGO OF ORE. Bessemer Schooner Fritz Carries Nearly 7000 Gross Tons.

prise says: "His brother left for Minne-apolis, to which place the remains of the the carrying record. It is 475 feet in on the Mississippi river."

People are coming to crased was a former resident of Vir- length, thirty-nine feet longer than the People are coming to Duluth this clesiastical council for dismission, in ac-

### DROWNED IN CHESTER CREEK. Small Boy Gets Into a Deep Hole Near Fifth Street.

John A. Ledingham, Jr., 11 years old, of 725 East Fifth street, was drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Chester creek, at Fourth street and Fourteenth avenue east. The drowned boy and two younger brothers went in bathing in the creek on their way home from Sunday school. He waded into a hole where the water is fourteen feet Dr. Eklund and Dr. Magie worked

Take Eastern Minnesota railway to val. races, music, fireworks. Don't

# **BRINGS IN**

More Than Thirteen Hundred NEW INFORMATION. Agricultural Society Direc-People Came In on Yesterday's Excursion.

### SPENT THE DAY HERE

Great Need For Some Way of **Entertaining Tourists Dur**ing the Summer.

ull, on its excursion yesterday from the entral part of the state. Thirteen undred and fifty people at \$2.50 head is \$3325, a pretty good thing for he railroad. It ought to be sufficient

The first of seven coaches came in at estate values. 1:30 o'clock and carried upwards of from Sauk Center and one from Long ation are very thankful for the inforrairie. The people were mostly from mation, and they propose to apply it in

away and the sun came out warm and around the city, went to the Pavillion to cut down assessments as excessive. the fee, or be barred from the American not have been made public until the eft on its return about 7 o'clock. through the trees and into the refresh- Great Northern will run them regular-

### SOMETHING NEEDED.

### Little Benefit Derived From Tourist Travel Because Amusement Is Lacking.

For some inexpliable reason the tide was another feature that was very pop- of tourist travel, which is now at its ular. The picnic was said to be the best, set in unusually late this season. most successful on record, and a large sum of money was netted from it.

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Sum of money was netted from it. before July 4 and until since that time the hotels were not crowded. For the last two or three weeks all of the passenger lines have been doing a business to the limit of their accommodations and it has not infrequently happened that it has become necessary to south of the Junction Thursday morning, sent out to horsemen at once. place cots in the cabins on some of the boats. The great majority of the tourists who come to Duiuth remain here but a few hours. Some go to St. Paul and Minneapolis, others to Yellowstone Park and still others to different points of interest in the Northwest. A larger of the Junction Thursday morning.

South of the Junction Thursday morning. With a long gash across the left side of his skull, and unconscious from injuries received, says the Virginia Enterprise. The injured man was brought to Virginia, where his wounds were dressed by Drs. Eby and Miller. An examination of the wound disclosed the fact that the skull was disclosed th percentage, however, are what the hotel nen term "round trippers," who return home on the boat which brought them here. The hotel men say great many of them would remain in Two committees of the board of edu- Duluth longer if there were any atcation met Saturday night to consider tractions here to occupy them pleasanto the Editor of The Herald:
The New York Tribune under date bids for school supplies, and fuel and the boulevard on the English brake, pay in the boulevard on the brake of June 14 publishes an account of a other things were left to later meetvery useful and important work which ings. The committee on fuel and janhas just been begun by the Russian iters will meet tonight to consider the Nothing of special interest can be sughas just been begun by the Russian iters will meet tonight to consider the Nothing of special interest can be sug- injured man is now at the Tower hotel,

and Stationery company, of Minneapo- much of the city, but had no realization

"This is my first visit to Duluth, and never knew that it was so large a town or that it contained so many large business houses. Our people can do business here to better advantage in this season of the year than either St. Paul or Minneapolis and I think that many who are here today for the first The new B ssemer schooner John time will in future come to this point Fritz yesterday left this port carrying when they have shopping to do instead joy and an enrich d experience. While money would prove very interesting reading. Some day I may give a his- a cargo of from the Missabe the custom. The stores here are all premote conspicuous signs of progress. docks that breaks all Lake Superior that could be desired and Duluth is a carrying records. It consisted of 6959 much more pleasant place to visit at conscious of divine blessing in many gross tons or 7794 net tons, and it was this seas on of the year than either St. carried on a mean draught of 17% feet. Paul or Minneapolis. The strangest The Fritz is 436 feet in length, 50 feet thing in connection with the whole beam and 24 feet in depth. Its cargo matter is that the railroads have not represents only twenty bushels less thought of giving excursions to Du- vote, at a meeting when only eleven than 260,000 bushels of wheat, which luth before. They should be encouraged active members of the church were ab would be by a large margin the biggest so that your nearest neighbors may sent, had impressed him greatly and telegram on Thursday announcing the grain cargo ever carried on the lakes. become acquainted with you. Hundreds accidental killing of a brother. Frank The Samuel F. B. Morse, another mem- of people have learned today that there of the Lord is shaping events. Driscoll, at Hopkins, Minn. The Enter-ber of the Bessemer fleet, will be out in is another important city in Minnesota. In closing, it is recommended that a a short time and it will again smash besides those at the head of navigation | committee he appointed to co-operate

> Why is the sale of Athlete Flour increasing so rapidly?



summer in larger numbers than they ever did before. It remains with the people here to devise means to induce them to remain here or become interested in the city by permanent investmnt. Up to this time Duluth has gained comparatively small benefit from its tourist travel.

RACING

PROCE

### **Board of Equalization Finds** New Light in the Expert Testimony.

According to a county officer, the oard of equalization has some new inermation to go upon when it reaches eal estate valuations, and if it takes advantage of it there may be some raises in the values that have been placed on real estate by the assessors. The information comes from the testimeny of real estate experts in the ore freight hearing before the state rail-The Great Northern railroad brought road commission, and it has given the 1 1350 people, twenty coaches packed members of the board some new ideas as to the values of real estate. It will be remembered by those who have followed the testimony in the ore freight a cast that testimony was introduced en both sides as to the value of the rual estate owned by the Duluth & Iron Range road. The men who estimated to convince the railroads running into the value of the land for the petitioners were an ex-city assessor and a man who is at present employed in the city assessor's office, while those who placed values for the roads were with but one a regular thing. Every restaurant was tate holdings and who handle real esammed full at noon and in the evening tate for themselves and others. There the excursion boats did a great busi- was the widest kind of difference beness, the Pavillion caught a great tween the testimony of the two classes crowd and in general Duluth was great- of witnesses, and that of the men retators who knew anything about real though the primary object may seem

But according to this county officer

### 5th ANNUAL PICNIC DULUTH-SUPERIOR GROCERS ASSOCIATION. AT SOLON SPRINGS, WIS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898. Trains leave Omaha depot at 8:30 and 11:30 a. ..., returning at 5, 6 and 9 p. m. A fine program as been arranged. Round trip tickets 75c, chil-

dren from 5 to 12 years of age 40c, under 5 years free. Buy your groceries and meats tomorrow as all grocery stores and meat markets will be closed all day Wednesday.

### HIS SKULL CRACKED.

### Iron Junction.

Norway ridge south of Iron Junction, was fair management, and they consider it pleked up by a train crew near the Mis- an excellent arrangement. The entry sabe & Northern tracks a short distance | blanks will be gotten out this week and cracked.

Larson regained consciousness, but 1 nis statements was wandering. He claims the Injuries were received in a light, but at different times named different parties as the assailant. From what could be gathered from his statements it is prob-able he had been to Iron Junction and

### Decides to Accept the Call to St. Louis---Will Leave Sept. 1.

Rev. C. H. Patton, of Pilgrim Congre gational church, announced to his cen t has proven a great surprise to me. I gregation yesterday morning that he had decided to accept the call tendered nin to the First Congregational church of St. Louis, and asked that his resignation be accepted, to take effect Sept. 1. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Patton reviewed the history of his three and a half years' pastorate in Duluth. His labors here had, he said, brought him

> The St. Louis field, he said, offers larg opportunities for usefulness, and the fact that he was called to it by an unaninous with the pastor in summoning an ec-

snakes, and a most powerful creature to boot. Mr. Phipson gripped the king cobra round the neck, and a native literally held on for his life further down, and when the reptile's struggles were over a

Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard, Garfield ave

from each eye.

third man, armed with a surgeon's scalp-

el, removed eight layers of membrane

tors Decide Upon the Events For the Fair.

### TWIN CITY SCHEME

### Plan of Offering Business Men's Purse Is to Be

Tried Here. t would mean much to have these inade exception men who have large real es- fair showed an awakening of interest of all of Northern Minnesota. ly benefited by the visit of the excur- tained by the railroad companies al- for the races. These are always th most took away the breath of the spec. great drawing card of every fair, even be exhibition of pumpkins, etc. A pla 500 people. There were two bands, one the members of the board of equaliz- neapolis this year in reference to the state fair, which it will be endeavored t imroduce here. The business men of Long Prairie, Sauk Center, Alexandria getting at the correctness of the ac- each city guaranteed a purse of \$5000 for

and surrounding towns. The second sec- knowledged experts, and the members the races. The fair association added an for three months, threatened to begin 2:45 and brought the St. Cloud band cept their figures, though they say that Phis has enabled the association to on the Bon Voyage, drove or more of them were asking the court for a cent. The horses entered must pay that the sale had been concluded would association tracks. transfer had actually taken place.

ing, on the last day of the fair. It is provided that there must be eight entries or there will be no start. This wil horses, and the chances are that th in a have already expressed a willingness to make good guarantees, and there seems to be reason to believe that the

The secretary has submitted this to Oscar Larson, a homesteader, on the a number of horsemen and to the state

consummation of the deal. All obstacles | the side was retired with two runs. 12. y

a scale that would enable it to com- similar to the first two. Two more men pete with the large mines that are pro- were struck out, and another tried a ducing the ore from the Lake Superior | bunt, but the ball got to first before he ranges. Last winter a great deal of de- did. velopment was done, but recently the



# **PROGRAM**

The directors met last week to arrange

The scheme which the directors wish o work here is to get the busin-ss mer of Duluth to guarantee a purse of \$800 or a big 2:18 class race, trotting or pacundoubtedly draw a great string of ousiness men will not be called on for a ent, and certainly not but for a small part of the sum. A number of business

SEPTEMBER 16. 2:40 pace or trot ....

# the fact that the skull was Zenith Mine May Be Turned Over to

Oliver This Week. It is reported that the Zenith mine at Ely will be formally transferred to prought Burns in and put Reddington the Oliver Mining company some day on third, and Gardner, Bayfield's are now said to have been overcome, field's second turn at bat was another session in a few days.

company has been unable to pay its

# Miraculous Benefit



clesiastical council for dismission, in accordance with Congregational usage.

LI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y. a veteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and for thirty years of the Babcock & Munsel Carriago Co., of Auburn, says: "I write to express my gratitude for the mirral in diamond snake in the Bombay museum appeared likely to succumb. It was quite blind and refused all food, says Sketch.

A European sympathizer, therefore, pressed the native snake keeper into service to hold the snake, and hinself with a pair of sharr-pointed schesors performed to the eyes.

J. M. Phipson, editor of the Journal of the Bombay Natural History society, performed a far more dangerous operation a couple of years ago. His patient was a large hamadrayad, or king obera, the most victous and poisonous of all india snakes, and a most powerful creature to boot. Mr. Phipson grilpped the king cobra, the most victous and poisonous of all india snakes, and a most powerful creature to boot. Mr. Phipson grilpped the king cobra, the most victous and poisonous of all india snakes, and a most powerful creature to boot. Mr. Phipson grilpped the king cobra the colors of the sound to the core and the save may be a provided to the colors of the sound to the colors of the animal. In whose service he had toted and been worn out, to be summoned to the animal. In whose service he had toted and been worn out, to be summoned to the animal. In whose service he had toted and been worn out, to be summoned to the animal. In whose service he had toted and been worn out, to be summoned to the animal. In whose service he had toted and been worn out, to be summoned to the canner floor, measuring the believe feet by the tape and weighing more than 600 pounds. Any one wishing more than 600 pounds. Any one wishing the built of any the pervariating camera should pose beside this 12-to the save not an uncommon fish, though the biggest on the floor; that they have the provide for more than 600 pounds.

John L Starting horse, and the caused the out not have the countries LI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y., a

# Are You Run Down, Exhausted?

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employes promptly. Last week the and these are not allowed to go to waste. men, some of whom have not been paid. As the refuse is shoveled along the for three months, threatened to begin planks to the river there is little allowed tion of thirteen coaches came in at of the board are quite satisfied to ac- equal amount, making \$20,000 in all. legal proceedings. M. W. Burt, super- of the braided halr. been arranged in advance so that there was little chance for slips in the affair, except through the mischievousness of except through the mischievousness of the company of the mischievousness of the petitioners is not greater than the petitioner the weather clerk. In the morning the weather was somewhat threatening, because the boys a "time" that benefit them every way and find whole family of little workers end whole family of little workers and the boys a "time" that they would be paid this week differences between the testimony of the winners, have already been sold to the differences between the they would be paid this week differences between the testimony of the workers in the clerk. In the workers with the workers and they would be paid this week differences between the testimony of the workers with the workers and they would be paid this week differences between the testimony of the workers and they would

### Her Ball Tossers Not In It With the Duluth Aggregation.

The Duluth baseball club won a game whole guarantee can pasily be raised.
The following are the races and purses decided upon:

SEPTEMBER 14.

2:30 pace or trot.

SEPTEMBER 15.

September 16.

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September 17.

September 17.

September 18.

September 18. besterday by the somewhat dicisive

story to the admiring public of Bayfield.
Wis. The game was a most frightful slaughter. It was in the last stages of the game that Bayfield got its solitary score, and there was really no necessity way the Duluth boys should have permitted them to get that except that it was more humane to soften the blow that extent.

The game at the start did not look so fouch like Duluth's. Patterson started badly by giving Bayfield's first two min at bat their bases on balls, but when the third man came to bat he tipped up an easy one to Burns in left field. Burns got the ball in time, and succeeded in giving the side without a score. Egan, Duluth's third baseman, came to bat first, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself by fanning the air three times and r-tiring with an air of disgust. Burns made a safe grounder, and distinguished himself this week. Negotiations looking to the catcher, let a ball pass him far enough for Reddington to score. Gerard and sale of this property have been pending Kringle both made light hits that were for some time, but some hitch in the just enough short of safe to prevent preliminaries has prevented the final either of them from reaching first, and and the Oliver people will take pos- one, two three and out. Two men struck The Zenith Mining company has not Gerard, who attached himself to it. Du operated the property successfully, ow- luth went in and made a couple of scores, ing largely to its failure to develop it on them Bayfield had another experience

Duluth then made five runs, lining ou four safe hits and one 2-bagger that got the hatter to third through the centerfielder's fumble. From that time on the rame was uninteresting, because Bayld was plainly not in its class. In the first four innings Bayfield had just twelve men at bat. In the seventh Bayield got three men on bases at the rame ime, but was retired without a score, because one man was struck out and two others obligingly latted the ball into the fielder's hands.

Toward the end of the game Bayfield got in its solitary run, and prevented a complete shut-out. The game was not interesting, though the crowd managed to find a few things to yell about, and the hing caused the bell to be hung in a went away good-natured. Patterson, Duluth's pitcher, did some good work, byer fifteen men striking out. Duluth's fielding was all that was required of it. The Bayfield team has several good men, The Bayfield team has several good men, and the pitcher is fair, though the Duluth players had no difficulty in firming him. The outfield was very bad, and the team had no batters worthy of note.

Next Saturday and Sunday the Duluth team will play with the Superior team at Superior, and lively games are looked for. The Duluth club has a little debt the oell. The Duluth club has a little debt the oeil. to pay the Superior club, if such a thing is possible, and it will try hard to work it out next week. The attendance yes-

### To the Public.

We the undersigned wish it understood that we are in no way connected BAYFIELD DRUBBED. stood that we are in no way connected with the grand ball to be given for the benefit of the Volunteer Home association. Our boys at the front have our sympathy, our prayers, and if need be, our money. Our names were used without our consent and dancing is against

MRS. J. S. FORWARD, MRS. J. C. HELM. MRS. W. H. LEONARD, MRS. R. D. HAVEN. MRS. A. N. HOPKINS.

### Paid In the Cash.

Last week all the money awarded by the United States commissioners in the condemnation proceedings to secure land on Minnesota Point for the new Duluth canal, was paid into court by Maj. Sears and can be had by the parties entitled to it.

There is an old bell in a corner of the Glen Island Museum of Natural History that attracts unusual attention on ac-count of the story connected with it. The pell itself is not much to look at, but its story appeals to the better side of human nature, says the New York Mail and Ex-

The magistrate of the city, coming to see who demanded justice, found the old starving horse, and he caused the owner

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tall, too, is a source of danger, for it not only slaps with energy, but can cover a large surface with one application. The man new at the business ls apt to get man new at the business ls apt to get wriggling sturgeon of standard size over a gunwale.

On the floor of the cannery the sturgeon is a great mass of fish. The first operation of the butcher is to chop off the head and tail with an ax. and for these free gifts of nature the Indian and chinamen are eagerly waiting at the door. The fins are cut off with a knife, eral Passenger agent C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

# SOME ARE

Not All Aldermen Favorable to Building a Lighting Plant Just Now.

### WOULD WAITAWHILE

Think Experiment of Municcipal Ownership Should Be

Given a Test First.

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Do you know that an article by George W. Smalley on Mr. Gladstone appears in Harper's Magazine, out to-

### Will Go On Your Bond! ASSIGNEES' BONDS

American Bonding & Trust Co.,

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Bik.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.

algrim Congregational church is 75 cents. The June al of John A. Ledingham wil place tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 725 Fifth street. iries and James Boyle, members of im of Boyle Bros., were arraigne before Judge Euson this morning on the charge of selling liquor without a license, preferred against them by Charles Evans Holt. They pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Aug. 2, they being released on their own recognization. on their own recognizance. Johnson, Man Hill and James Neill, plain drunks, went up this morn-

the ting Record, which was found in the lake a little distance this side of the lake a little distance the lake a little dist A case of diphtherla at 20 Sixth avenue has been reported to the health de-A marriage license has been issued to harles Tanner and Muna Metroos.
The Stone-Ordean-Wells company has ast received an importation of 23.50 minds of ten. On this the company must tax under the war revenue act of dannage to the building was about 220 ropean hotel chamber; almost as rarely will you find a gas burner; and a lamp is a luxury that comes high; and a candle is still the almost universal illuminant for chambers, both in public and private burners. Indeed, the Eugeneen thinks the evening for the impour of the ulmb Volunteers' Home so sety nated

wants to get warm, let him come into the public rooms always well warmed. And if he prefers the privacy of his chamber, let him pay the warm. visitors. The firm made its final payment on its license fee Saturday afternoon and the heerse is signed by President Cochlet him pay the extra cost of lighting and came of the council, who is acting mayor t the absence of Mayor Truelson. testimony in the cases against the optains of the tags Inman and Excel-sor was being taken before United ARE YOU IN DOUBT Whether to buy a steel or a cast range? It so be sure and see both kinds side by side in working order at the Imperial Mill Baking Contest.

July 29 and 30, at 105 and 107 West States Inspectors Monaghan and Chaik oday. Kodaks for rent at Ely's.

Prople who are the victims of sensitive teeth that crumble and acquire cavities readily may do much toward checking this dental decay by the use of a simple remedy, says Harper's Bazar. A bettle of milk of magnesia should be kept on the washstand, and each night, after brushing the teeth just hefere retiring, some of it should be held in the mouth for a minute, that it may in the set of picking some of the iruit process a coating of the magnesia is ster clinging to a white growth on the extent of the named which he received. whiten is thus protected from the action he escaped laking hold of it with his of the acids that form in the mouth dur- hand. He now has the creature on exthe to the for thir cor four hour. Wash- in a glass com-

SENSITIVE TEETH.

OPPOSED { Everything Must Be Sold This Week! }

Store open
Every
Evening
This Work

Exchanged Money

331 West Superior Street.

# Positively Our Last Week in Duluth!

Saturday evening we close our Duluth store. We have good news for you today and we want you to take advantage of it. Never were such values given before and never will such values be given again. Look at the following items and you can see how our entire stock is being sacrificed.

Children's Straw Hats.

uar 50c Hats; Closing Sale Price

Neckwear,

in-Hand Scarfs, for 10c.

We have taken another for of our Teeks and Four-in-Hand Scarfs. il dark colors, but a good range of patterns: Closing Sale Price De.

Negligee Shirts,

and \$1.00, for 50c. This Shirt we made with attached collars, cut large and full. We have them in all sizes and a large assortment of neat patterns, con-

sidered cheap at 5c; exclusive furnishers have them at \$1.00.

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EUROPEAN HOIELS.

**Ihose of United States.** 

European hotels are in the main sup-

ported by tourists. Contrasted with ho-

tels of the same class here, the foreign

hotel excebs in cooking, comfort and

elegance, fermality and pretension, says

oston and Chleago in turniture, decora

tion, and general sumptuousness; and few American hotels set as good a table judged by quality, not quantity, as yo may find in every city on the continent In almost every respect the hotels of suc

daces as Geneva, Florence, Lyons, Brus

Europe in two very important elements of comfort, lighting and heating. Rare-ly will you and the electric light in a Eu-

Kelley Hardware Co.

Found a Tarantula.

David Scot , who has a grocery store

on Park Point, found a tarantuli in a

l unch of banamas this morning. He was

is and Amsterdam are far superior t hose in cities of corresponding population of this side of the water. Our village averns do not begin to equal those of arope in cleanliness, cooking and all the ssentials of comfort.

No, not all for from the tenement house to the palatial villa we are far ahead of the palatial villa we are far and the palatial villa we a

Going Abroad. Europe has almost no he els that wil approach the most gorgeous of the new caravansaries of New York,

acid upon the enamel.

Half Hose,

Men's Half Hose, worth 25c, for 121/2c

STRAW HATS,

Men's Straw Hats former prices \$1.00, The and 50c; Closing Sale Price

> Women's Shirt Waists,

Waists now going for less than cost of material.

Bicycle Suits,

Men's \$7, \$8 and \$10 Bicycle Suits, only \$5.00. Suits that are made in our own workrooms, brown and gray mix-tures, green and olive effects and plain colors in light and dark

Men's \$5 Pants,

Neat stripes, checks and plaids, light and dark shades, all new goods and elegantly tailored-made on the premises, under direct sup-

\$2.50 and \$3 Pants

The celebrated Plymouth Pants, only \$1.80.

We have placed several new lines of our regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants on the \$1.80 counter, light and dark shades of plaid and fancy patterns, all good wearing qualities and deMEN'S SUITS,

Men's regular \$10 and \$12 Suits, only \$5.75.

Sults that are sewed with silk, lined with a good quality of serge or Italian cloth, cut, made and trimmed in strict accordance to the

MEN'S SUITS.

\$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00 Men's Finest Suits

Are now being sold for less than the cost of the cloth alone. Just think of a fine suit for \$7.75; hetter

Balbriggan Underwear,

Summer Balbriggan Underwear, values 50c, 65c and

75c, for 35c. We have bunched about six different lots and qualities of our col-ored Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers, French trimmed neck, pearl buttons, reinforced seat and knit ankles, a large assortment of col-ors, in plain blue, brown, pink and fancy striped, considered cheap at 50c; at our Closing Sale Price, only 55c.

### ing the mouth with a solution of bicar-bonate of soda after eating sour fruits or salads is also recommended by denday with Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and again Saturday with Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Chicago. Yesterday Mr. Melutyre and Dr. Forbes preached to the assembly. He will remain at home until Thursday delivering a myriothe with the

Points on Which They Contrast With **Last of Band Concerts Under** the Appropriation to Be Given Thursday.

conomy; the American hotel excels in ) GAME IS POSTPONED

Saloonkeepers and Business

board appropriated only \$100 for 'which four concerts were given. The concerts have proven so popular that the commis-Duling Voluntees' Home society netted 5.50.

Mos a Cook, of left West Superior street, was arranged before Judge Edson (this was arranged before Judge Edson (this morning on the charge of selling goods on Sunday, it being alleged that he sold a much like a dwelling parlors, its duling and smoking rooms, its duling and smoking rooms, its duling and smoking rooms, and the notion that with these at hand any body can want to occupy a chamber, they be seen as the propriation that they may be continued, but he can be found appropriated only \$100 for which to buses. Indeed, the European thinks the four concerts were given. The concerts was a much like a dwelling and smoking rooms, its duling and smoking rooms, and the notion that with these at hand any body can want to occupy a chamber, they be signers will be asked for an additional appropriation that they may be continued. West Duluth has no parks and no part of the signer of the park fund is expended in this part of dressing, seems to the European absurd. His ancestors went to bed by candle light, and the park fund is expended in this part of the control of the park fund is expended in this part of the control of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in this part of the control of the park fund is expended in this part of the control of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in the park fund is expended in this part of the park fund is expended in the park fun

BALL GAME POSTPONED. The ball game between the saloonkeepers and business men has been p stponed until Thursday of next week. The change of dates was made because of the grocers annual picnic which will be held Wednes. day and the racing meeting at the fair grounds Thursday, both of which events will be jargely attended by West Dulyth

TO PLAY SUPERIOR AGAIN.

Manager Wade announced today that the Duluth ball club would play a return series of two games with the West Suseries of two games with the West Superior team on the latter's grounds next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

THEY HAD A HOT TIME.

Two West Duiuth young men who ptended at butchers' plenic at Broundards of very rough usage. They became tangled up in a row and were more or less punlshed. One man was thrown into the state of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a state of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a state of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away. The animal was tak u into a title of total exhaustion, When approached it made no effort to get away is a guest at the St. Louis.

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 $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$ Thursday, delivering a patriotic address at the patriotic concert to be given by Asbury M. E. church in Great Eastern half Wednesday night, then he will start on another tour of the range towns.

CROWD AT ZENITH PARK. There was a very large crowd at Zenith ark yesterday. West Duluth contributg a good share of those in attendance Among the interesting features of the day was a clay and live pigeon sheat which was participated in by some of the best shots in Duluth and West Supt-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
Rev. A. A. Thom, who occupied the alpit of Asbury M. E. church vesterday pulpit of Asbury M. E. church vesterday morning recently arrived in this country from England. Mr. Thom will doubtless be given charge of some church on the Vermilion or Mesaba range.

A family pienle party of about twenty persons went from West Duluth yesterday morning to Lester Park and spent the day. Among the number were P. F. Smith, Patrick Haley and family, O. N. McDonald and family and M. A. Willison and wife.

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thing in the line of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves and Household Goods, Paints, Oils and Brushes, Bicycles and Sporting Goods. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

WIELAND & WADE, Reliable Dealers in Hardware.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. M. Buell, of Lake City, is visiting at the home of her son Frank Buell, at 30 Twelfth avenue east. Aiderman E. R. Jefferson returned from Lakewood this morning to be present at the council meeting tonight. Miss Lillie Laughton and Miss Marie Fredrickson have gone on a trip down the lake to visit friends at the Soo. M. L. Parker left yesterday on his annual purchasing trip to New York. Miss Nita Fisher, of Ashland, was visit-ing her friend, Miss Florence Bassett, last week.

Huns Christensen of Christensen, Men-deanail & Graham, left for New York and other Eastern markets this after-Renwick B. Knox has returned from an Eastern trip. Misses Rose and Margaret King, of Min neapolis, who have been spending a tew days visiting at the head of the lakes, left for home this afternoon.

Spalding.

F. R. Fulton and wife, of Chicago, are at the Spalding. They are going to the Nipigon on a fishing trip.

Capt. E. Morcom returned from his home at Tower today to resume attendance at the meeting of the board of equalization.

James H. Pearce, of Virginia is assisted.

interest bearing improvement bonds in various amounts due at various times and for the various purposes set out in said sub-chapter 9, as will hereafter more fully appear; and

Whereas the term of Opents.

Minnesota, of 1878; and
Whereas, the said town of Oneota did heretofore, under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 114 of said Chapter 10 of the said General Statutes of 1878, through its board of supervisors, duly and legally issue twenty-five (25) seven (7) per cent interest bearing improvement bonds, each in the sum of \$1900.00, each dated April 20th, 1892, due April 20th, 1898, for the purpose of the construction of bridges in said town of Oneota; and Whereas, the said village of West Duluth and also a portion of the territory embraced within the limits of the said town of Oneota were heretofore, to-wit, on the 1st day of January, 1894, anaexed to and became a part of the city of Duluth, under and by virtue of an act of the legislature of the state of Minnesota entitled, "An act providing for the extension of the limits of the city of Duluth, by the annexation of the village of West Duluth, the village of Lakeside and other adjacent territory to said city of Duluth," approved April 2nd, 1891, the same being Chapter 56 of the special laws of Minnesota for 1891; and

Whereas, by reason of the annexation of the said village of West Duluth to the of said bonds payable in like gold coin

Minnesota for 1891; and
Whereas, by reason of the annexation of the said village of West Duluth to the said eity of Duluth, as hereinbefore set out, all the improvement bonds of said said bonds payable in like gold coin, to represent the semi-annual installments of interest as the same become due upon each bonds of the city of Duluth, and the city of Duluth thereupon became and now is bound for the payment thereof;

whereas, by virtue of the provisions of Chapter 251 of the General Laws of the state of Minnesota for the year 1895, the common council of the city of Fuluth and the board of supervisors of the town of Oneota did settle and agree upon the assumption and payment by the city of Duluth of the said bonds so issued dated April 20th, 1892, in the sum of \$25,000.00, being twenty-five bonds, each in the sum of \$1000.00, and the city of Duluth has become and now is bound for the payment thereof, excepting that the rate of interest on the said issue of \$25,000.00 of bonds was, by such agreement, assented to by the bondholders, reduced to the rate of six (6) per cent instead of seven (7) per cent per annum; and Whereas, the said honds of the town

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ISSUING BONDS OF THE CITY OF DULUTH IN THE SUM OF \$70,000,00, FOR
THE PURPOSE OF PAYING CERTAIN MATURING IMPROVEMENT
BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF WEST
DULUTH AND CERTAIN BONDS OF
THE TOWN OF ONEOTA FOR CONSTRICTION OF BRIDGES, AND
PROVIDING FOR THE FORM
THEREOF.

Whereas, the village of West Duluth
was a municipal corporation duly organized and cxisting under and by virtue of
an act of the legislature of the state of
Minnesota, entitled, "An act relating to
villages of over three thousand inhabitants and providing for municipal courts
therein," approved April 6th, 1891; the
same being Chapter 146 of the General
Laws of Minnesota for the year 1891; and
Whereas, said village of West Duluth,
did heretofore, under and by virtue of
the provisions of sub-chapter 9 of said
Chapter 146 Issue seven (7) per cent gold
interest thereon at the rate of four (4)
per cent per annum, payable seml-annually in like gold coin on the first days of
April and October, at said bank on the
presentation and surrender of the Interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due.

This bond is one of a series of bonds
issued by virtue of the authority conferred by and pursuant to the provisions
of "An Act entitled, 'An Act to Define the
Boundaries of and Establish a Municipal
Government for the City of Duluth,' "
passed by the legislature of the state of
Minnesota, approved Mareh 2nd, 1887, and
the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, for the purpose of payling a like amount of maturing bonds, and
pursuant to the ordinances and proceeding of said common council legally and
taken prior to the issuance of the same,
and under and by virtue of and in full
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And it is hereby certified and recited that there is no sinking fund on hand in Whereas, the town of Oneota was a township duly organized, constituted and existing under and by virtue of Chapter 10 of the General Statutes of the state of Minnesota, of 1878; and

Whereas, the said town of Oneota did Whereas, the said town of Oneota did beretofore, under and by virtue of the beretofore, under and by virtue of the land in the issuance of these bonds. have

per cent per annum; and
Whereas, the said bonds of the town of Oneota to the amount of \$25,000.00 and improvement bonds of the village of West Duluth to the amount of \$45,210.91 are about to mature, the said bonds described as follows;
Bonds of the town of Oneota, numbered from one to twenty-five, each dated April 20th, 1892, due April 20th, 1898, each in the sum of \$1000.00; purpose of issue, construction of bridges in the town of Oneota; total, \$25,000.00; bonds of the village of West Duluth and the town of Oneota, sald purchaser paying pro rata portion of premium, if any, and accrued interest and it shall be the duty of said bank so delivering the bonds herein provided for

delivering the bonds herein provided for Central avenue Central avenue First avenue west. First avenue west. Ninth street, Hazlewood Ninth street, Hazlewood Main street .... Main street .... Michigan avenue Sixth street north Dec. 20th, 1898.
Dec. 27th, 1898. 589 Dec. 27th, 660 Dec. 27th, 69E Dec. 27th, 601 Dec. 27th, 602 Dec. 27th, 603 Dec. 27th, Fourth avenue, final Fourth avenue, final

A family piente party of another throughout the city of the city o

Attest: ization.

James H. Pearce, of Virginia, is registered at the St. Louis.

C. E. Stone, general passenger agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, came up fom St. Paul yesterday morning to join ais wife, who is visiting friends in Superior.

R. M. Newporl, Jr., of St. Paul, is a guest at the Spalding.

G. A. St. Clair, manager of the Sparta mine, came down from Sparta today and registered at the St. Louis.

July 25. 1898.

In Probate Court, Special Term, July registered at the St. Louis.

mine, came down from Sparta today and registered at the St. Louis.

A. E. Grant, of Faribault, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.

S. A. Lincoln, of Alton, lowa, is registered at the Spaiding.

E. A. Whitaker, general agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, returned from St. Paul this morning where he had been spending Sunday with his family. He will soon move his family to Duluth.

S. Simpson, the Minneapolis lumberman, is at the St. Louis.

J. C. Cumpbell and A. Gowan, of Cloquet, are guests at the St. Louis.

The cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in on the first days of April and October in Olander, Deceased:

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Duluth Evening Herald, July 18-25-Aug L

# SPANISH SURBENDER Still Angry Because Santiago Was Not Delivered Over

# Six Thousand Troops at GRAVES OF HEROES Guantanamo Lay Down Their Arms.

# Families of Officers to Be Sent Back to Spain.

Santiago de Cuba, July 21.—Col. Angel Rosill arrived here yesterday from made to the secretary of war that any tradesman who refuses to accept United of the searcity of food at El Caney.

The were fifty funerals here yesterday from day of refugees, who died as the result of the searcity of food at El Caney.

To the Honorable President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:

Gentlemen: We berewith any beauty of the city of Santiago de Cuba. Gel Rosill arrived here yesterday from tradesman who refuses to accept United States money of any kind at 100 cents Guantanamo, to ascertain from Gen. States money of any kind at 100 cents on the dollar should be removed from Santiaga is still short of food. The estimate of the city engineer showing in

Shafter's staff, returned from Palma, fusal to accept silver dollars is the reto be deported. At first they refused to credit the statement that Santiago had surrendered, but the presence of a Spanish officer who accompanied Lieut. Cavalry Lieutenant at New York Can-Miley finally convinced them, and then they displayed great delight at the prospect of returning to Spain.

ing from disease and starvation and worth, suffering from typhoid fever, has grave, Gen. Shafter has instructed the imme-been abandoned. He was one of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the Seventy- the purpose of showing that the estimate in the control of the six | Chaplain Vandewater of the six | Chaplai diate forwarding of relief. He has informed the Spanish officers that their families will be given transportation to Spain with food at the expense of the Spanish officers and other spanish officers that their families will be given transportation to Spain with food at the expense of the Spanish officers who came north from Santiago a sinking standard in the Seventy-first N-w York, said the burial service where it is a liberal one. The bodies of Capt. Capron and Sergt, Italianiton Fish were buried here. Both THOMAS F. government and that the maintenance of the men is provided for by the contract.

The other five officers continue to improve. Private O'Heavy, of the Twenty-first infiltury, is the most serious case in the Marine hospital at Clifton. He is

### MODIFIED CABINET.

# Rumor.

Madrid, July 24.-(Delayed in transmission. -The correspondent here of the Associated Press has had an interesting conversation with a person occupying a high position in the queen regent's household and whose duties bring him daily in- Par's, July 25.-A special dispatch from to intimate relations with her majesty, the said the quarrel between Spain and the United States is much easier of adjustment than is generally supposed. The "Poor que ne" This is the evaluation only Seven Men Work in the Pana Mines. queen regent, he continued, naturally endeavored to avoid war and also she desires an honorable ending of it. She is as matters grow worse and worse, as the

Norwood, Mass., July 25.—Frank A. Waller, the long-distance cyclist, who materializing. Peace—which the queen materializing. started at 4:25 yesterday afternoon to with common sense, sees to be of suc with common sense, sees to be of such miles 790 feet, made by Evans, was nearly two hours ahead of the record at the completion of 200 miles him by the comp completion of 200 miles, his time being 13 hours 4 minutes 47 seconds, against the previous record of 15 hours and 4 minutes.

After finishing 255 miles Waller rested six minutes. He had only ridden a short distance after starting again when his wheel broke and it was found necessary to send a team to the city for one to replat This caused considerable delay.

### PAYING THE TROOPS

### Shafter's and Miles' Soldiers Their Money.

the pay corps, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Olivette for Santiago a large number of the auxiliary vessels. accompanied by three paymasters. This dock is not sectional, but in one They will begin the payment of troops piece, so that it may be easily towed on their arrival and in a very short time will be joined by other paymastime will be joined by other paymasters, who will assist in paying off Gen.

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arisen in regard to the payment of the its way at the earliest possible metroops. A telegram has been received ment. from Gen. Shafter requesting that gold and paper be sent to Santiago, as tradesmen there refused toaccept Amer-ican silver dollars at their par value opened at 38, a loss of %. and rate them at 50 cents on the dollar Paris, July 25.-Spanish 4s opened at like the Mexican dollars and dollars 38.05, a lost of 39, of South American countries. It was Paymaster Gen. Stanton's Intention to

Toral if the report of the capitulation was true. As the result of Gen. Toral's answer, the 6000 Spanish troops at Guantanamo will, tomorrow (Monday) surrender and lay down their arms, surrender and lay down their arms.

On the dollar should be removed from any territory over which the American that any orders will be sent to Gen. Shafter on the subject, although the suggestion has been made that American money should not be allowed to be questioned by the countries occupied by United States of lemons and preserved acid streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their the subject, although the suggestion has been made that American money should not be allowed to be questioned by the countries occupied by United States of lemons and preserved acid streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their the subject, although the suggestion has been made that American money should not be allowed to be questioned by the countries occupied by United States of lemons and preserved acid streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their the subject, although the suggestion has been made that American money should not be allowed to be questioned by the countries occupied by United States of lemons and preserved acid streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their holders have been and long the content of the city engineer showing in streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their holders have been and long the content of the city engineer showing in streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been ordered to dean their holders have been and long the content of the city engineer showing in streets are full of beggars. The house-holders have been and the content of the city engineer house. This afternoon Lieut. Miley of Gen. countries occupied by United States troops. The supposition is that the re-

### FISCUS WILL DIE. not Recover.

New York, July 25,-All hope of the recovery of Lieut, William M. Fiscus of the

suffering from a bullet-wound in the bip, The ninety-aine other patients are im-

### Spain's Acting Ruler Looks Careworn Over Troubles That Beset Her.

The queen has taken every chance offered in the council of putting in a word-for peace and, little by little, she has finally managed to bring the cabinet to her view and to thoughts of peace."

### FLOATING DRY DOCK.

### United States Secures a Much Needed Naval Aid.

Washington, July 25.—Chief Endicott I the bureau of yards and docks has Vice President Crassweller presiding. Paymasters Start to Give from New York, where he succeeded in from New York, where he succeeded in arranging for the purchase by the government of a Hoating drydock, a naval adjunct very much needed at this time. The dock is capable of lifting vessels up to 2200 tons displacement. Washington, July 25.-Maj. Sniffen, of which will bring within its scope most

ters, who will assist in paying off Gen. West, where the navy department has Shafter's army and then will proceed found a suitable site with plenty of Oporto Rico to pay off the army of Gen. Miles.

Shafter's army and then will proceed found a suitable site with plenty of the contract shall be made for the transfer of said plants to the city of Duluth ters harbor, a cove not far distant from the city by such acts thereby A rather interesting question has the town. The dock will be started on

SPANISH FOURS WEAKER.

## KICKING OF CUBANS

to Them.

### Scant Ceremony Shown In **Burying the Numerous** Dead About Santiago.

New York, July 25.-Dispatches to the World from Santiago says:

the correspondent of a sensational New York newspaper, are retarding the work of Military Governor Wood in

The Spanish company having the con- gas is used as fuel, the cost of an all Sorlano and San Luis, where he re- suit of the long use of silver of Mexi- tract for the deportation of Spain's sursoriano and San Luis, where he received the surrender and arms of 3405 co and the South American countries, which has never passed for more than which has never passed for more than traction to start next week.

step of their way, were buried where depreciation of the plant has been given they fell with the scant ceremony of as \$4450 which is also a very liberal a war. Near the Quasina blockhouse, which the Rough Riders storm 2 and sponsible party has offered to run the plant at his estimate agreeing to put up a All the surrendered troops are suffer- Second cavalry, who is at Fort Wads- San Juan, twenty-five are buried by on. S25,000 to the city for the carrying out of his contract. While this would be brown.

> were taken home on the stamer Headson, which started Thursday, by Nicholas Fish, father of the Jead ser-

The United States hospital ship Relief is still anchored off Stapleton, L. I. The sick and wounded on board are all imburled in trenches. Twenty lie in the Will Arrange Terms of Peace POOR QUEEN REGENT. Use the starving, earling for the wounder and establishing an orderly government. trenches at the foot of the hill at E. Conty. Owing to the necessity of ted-ling the starving, earing for the wounded PLANT.

City Engineer.

ANUE OF 500 ARC 1200 C. P. LIGHT and establishing an orderly governmen. in the province, the reinterment of the Engineer, \$90) brave men buried in the jungles has beer Two firemen. \$60 odies of the officers will be s.nt nome. Carbons Coffins will be provided for the man.

### COAL MINERS STRIKE.

avenue and Union stations, and city office, 322 West Superior street.

To the Common Council of the City of

We hereby submit the following propo-In case the common council of the city of Duluth, will by resolution, accept the proposition for the transfer to the city of Duluth, of the water and light plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company, dated July 19 1800 submitted to the council of the proposition of the pullet of the council of the proposition of the pullet of the council of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the city of Duluth, and the proposition of the city of the council of the city of the council of the city of t as trustees, the city by such acts thereby releasing us from the obligations of the contract with the city of Dujuth for the delivery of said plants based upon our offer dated November 29th, 1897, accepted offer dated November 29th, 1897, accepted by a resolution of the common council, passed November 29th, 1897, approved No-vember 30th, 1897. Now, in consideration of the foregoing on the part of the city of Duluth, the undersigned, E. H. Gay & Co., hereby undertakes and agrees, upon passage of such resolution by the common council.

Gay & Co., dated November 29th, 1897, as aforesald, and so to be transferred by said trustees, Untermeyer and Washburn, to the vity of Duiuth; excepting only, that the said property shall be subject to the first mortgage lien of two hundred and ninety-five thousand (\$295,000,00) dollars of six per cent (6 per cent) bonds of the Duluth Gas and Water Company; and except that there is an existing easement for a right-of-way for a railroad track upon lot—block—, on Rice's Point in the city of Duluth; and except that the undersigned assumes no linbilities on account of the claim of the sinte of Minnesota for taxes for 1894-1895-1896 and 1897, such claim being provided for by deposit in escrow of the sum of sixty thousand (\$69,000,00) dollars; the Intent of said undertaking and agreement being to serve the purpose of full covenants of warranty of the title to the property so to be purchased by the city of Duluth and free from all incumbrances except as above specified and provided for.

This proposition, when accepted by a

for.

This proposition, when accepted by a resolution by the common council of the city of Duluth, to constitute a binding contract with the city of Duluth, when the sald common council of the city of Duluth has accepted the proposition of said Untermeyer and Washburn, as trustees, and when a contract has been made between the city of Duluth and said Untermeyer and Washburn, as trustees, for the sale and purchase of the said plants formerly owned by the Duluth Gas and Water Company.

E. 11. GAY & CO.

Water Company. Dated, July 19th, 1898.

York newspaper, are retarding the work of Military Gov-rnor Wood in restoring order in the city. They are still disgruetled because the town was not delivered ever to them.

The Spaniards are accepting the chang of government in Santiago with good grace.

The insurgent forces have left the American camp and gone twenty miest into the interior. They have been warned, to der threat of extreme penalty, not to majest Spanish respects or return to the interior.

### The report was received.

cost per light \$9. In other words !

The American heroes, during the heat of the lighting, composed to force every same site of the gas plant, one superintendent could oversee both plants. The depreciation of the plant has been given or superintendent, it being the Intent lowance.
The city engineer informs us that a regood and sufficient bond in the sum of his contract. While this would be impracticable we have merely mentioned it for

### hich is respectfully submitted. HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor. J. H. CROWLEY, THOMAS F. McGILVRAY.

To the Honorable Common Council of the Gentlemen. In pursuance of your order, lated July 18th, 1858, calling for estimate At the last fort before San Juan Lal, It is estimated that forty of our men were burled in trenches. Twenty lie in th

Assistant superintendent and electrician, \$100 ..... Oil, waste and incidentals

Depreciation of plant ....

interest on investment at 1 per

of the ordinance.
On request of the city attorney the vote on the final passage was delayed.

Alderman Burg arrived and took his MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. 3y Alderman Neison: Resolved, that the different city depart-

ments, except the fire department, requiring coal for the ensuing year, furnish the and amount of coal needed by them dur-ing the ensuing year, on or before July Alderman Nelson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffln, Jefferson, Jehnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, mpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice Navs-None

Passed July 20, 1898, Approved July 21, 1898, ROBERT L. COCHRANE,

By Alderman Sang:
Resolved, that the proposition submitted by the Commercial Light and Power

enter into a contract with said Commercial Light and Power company for said 286 lights for a period of one year, subject to the approval of this council, and the city attorney is hereby directed to prepare such contract;

Resolved further, that the city will until further notice pay the said company at the above rate of \$55 per annum, per light for the lights now in operation at Lakeside, Woodland Park and Duluth Heights. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of side, Woodland Park and Duluth Heights.
Alderman Sang moved the adoption of
the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson,
Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang,
Simpson, Tischer, Treviillon, Mr. Vico
President—15.
Navs—None

tions, and practicability of the light shall be demonstrated by erecting and testing a lamp in the city of Duluth. Said bids to be opened Aug. 15, 1898, and all manys shall be in operation within thirty (20) days of award of contract. The council hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Alderman Krumsleg moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

y Alderman Richardson:

Nays—Aidermen Jefferson, Nelson-2. Passed July 20, 1898. Approved July 21, 1898. ROBERT L. COCHRANE.

reports of standing committees. To the President and Common Connell:

the Duluth Gas and Water Company, beg leave to report as follows:

We have considered all of said bids and recommend the acceptance of the bid of E. H. Gay & Company, at par and accrued interest for all of said bonds, provided said E. H. Gay & Co will enter into a contract with the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70,000,00) dollars of refunding bonds on opinion as to their legality, issued by sand (\$70,000,00) dollars of refunding bords on opinion as to their legality, issued by the city of Dulnth pursuant to the term-of an ordinance introduced March 14th, 1898, as the same shall be finally passed, providing for the issue of refunding bonds to take up maturing bonds of the town of Oneota and of the village of West I-u-luth, said refunding bonds to be thirty. of Oneota and of the village of West Pulluth, said refunding bonds to be thirty-year four per cent (4 per cent) gold bonds; the said E. H. Gay & Co. to immediately take twenty-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars of said refunding bonds to procure the surrender of said Oneota bonds, and to take the remaining forty-five thousand (\$45,000,00) dollars of West Duluth refunding bonds when offered by the city of Duluth; and the said E. H. Gay & Co. to further agree in said contract to

The report was received.

INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCES.
The following entitled ordinance took.

The following entitled ordinance took.

first mortgage six per cent (6 per cent) Your committee further reports that E. H. Gay & Co. offer to take and pay for three hundred thousand (\$300,000,000) dollars worth of water and light bonds at eight hundred and lifty-six thousand (\$1,-

right of the city of Duluth to make such issue, and all other incidental expenses connected with said issue of bonds. Your committee hereby recommends the adoption by the common council of the said nine hundred and fifty-five (\$955,006,said nine hundred and fifty-five (\$955,006,-00) dollars of said water and light bonds on the terms herein proposed, providing suid E. H. Gay agrees to make satisfactory arrangements with J. F. Dillon, of New York city, securing the release of the city from obligation to said Dillon on his bid for twenty-five thousand (\$25,-1000,00).

Anjawa... Aresident—15. Nays—None. Passed July 20, 1898. Approved July 22, 1898. ROBERT L. COCHRANE. Acting Mayor.

By Alderman Krumsjeg:

Be it resolved, by the common council of the city of Duluth, that the city cick be and is hereby directed to advertise in the Englucering Record and The Duluth Evening Herald for bids for furnishing the city of Duluth with 200 Welisbach lamps, or such a number of other lamps as shall be equivalent thereto. All bids shall be accompanied by full specifications, and practicularly of the light shall be demonstrated by erecting and testing

Yens—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Frow-icy, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Alce President—15. Nays-None, Passed July 20, 1898.

By Aiderman Richardson:
Resolved, that J. H. Dight, eashier,
James C. Hunter, eashier, and H. E.
Smith, are hereby allowed to withdraw
their bids for water and light bonds and
the city clerk is hereby authorized to return to said bidders and all other pidders
except E. H. Gay & Co. their checks or
bonds deposited as such bidders and the
bid of John F. Dilion for \$25,000 of said
bonds is hereby rejected.
Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was leclared adopted upon the following voic
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromweil, Crow
ley, Duren, Griffin, Johnson, Krumsieg,
Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—13.
Nays—Aldermen Jefferson, Nelson—2.

Acting Mayor. iremen, their salary On motion of Alderman Richardson, the total, \$4565; reducing council returned to the order of

Your special committee to whom was referred the proposition of E. H. Gay & Co., for the purchase of bonds, baving considered the same, report as follows:

1. J. RICHARDSON,

HERMAN BURG,

J. P. JOHNSON,

HENRY TRUELSEN,

F. J. VOSS

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Duluth:

Gentlemen:
Your committee to whom was referred the bids presented to the common council June 27th, 1898, for the nine hundred and fifty-five thousand (\$955,000,00) collars of water and light bonds of the city of Duluth for the purchase of the plants of the Duluth Gas and Water Company, beginning to repeat the point points.

Resolved further, that said E. H. Gay & Co. shall further agree to procure a release or withdrawal by J. F. Dillon, of New York city, of his bid for twenty-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars of said bonds and provided that E. H. Gay & Co. shall, within twenty-four hours after the parspect of this resolution, file with the city ige of this resolution, file with the eliclerk their written acceptance of the terms of this resolution, the same to form a binding contract between the city of Duluth and said E. H. Gay & Co. He it further resoived, that the city ion of the resolution. inserting after the word "opinion" and before the words "as to their legality" where said words first occur in said reso-

lution, the words "of Dillon & Hubbard, of New York city."

E. H. Gay being present stated that the amendment would be satisfactory to him. and with the consent of the second, the mover of the resolution accepted The question being upon the adoption of the resolution, it was declared adopted upon the following vote: 4,450 00 & Co. to further agree in said contract to deliver to the city of Duluth in exchange, when same if offered by the city of Duluth, for bonds issued pursuant to Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Johnson, Krumsieg, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Only Seven Men Work in the Panta

Mines.

Pana, Ill., July 25.—Today there was no renewal of hostilities between the cost per light.

The report and estimate were received to the passed of the cost per light.

The report and estimate were received to the passed May also, 1898, approved June 1st, 1898, providing for the form of one million two hundred and lifty thousand (\$1,250,000,00) dollars water and light bonds of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy the city of Duluth, the quantity of not less than iffy the city of Duluth, Mr. Vice President-12. Nays-Aldermen Jefferson, Nelson. Passed, July 20, 1898. Approved,

Plant III. July 25—Today there was an district of the lead of late, day affect a second of the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds give the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of late, day affect and contained and holds settled to the lead of the lead of the late of the lead of the lead of the lead of the late of the lead of the late of the lead of the late of t 000,00) dollars, said sum to be paid in conoffice, 322 West Superior strees.

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No matter what your wants may be you can fill them by advertising in The Herald want columns or they can't be following entitled ordinance too brooks of the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of October ist, 188; and the sum of one of Oc sideration of the necessary expenses to said E. H. Gay & Co. of all costs of litigation in the courts to determine the rights of the city of Duluth to make such

purpose of exchange for said outstanding luth and said E. H. Gay & Co. luth and said E. H. Gay & Co. Alderman Richardson moved the adop-Vice President Crassweller called Alderman Johnson to the chair.
On motion of Alderman Crassweller, the resolution was laid on the table until the four per cent (4 per cent) running thirty next meeting upon a vote by acciamation. eight hundred and fifty-six thousand (\$1,-\$55,000.00) doilars of bonds voted by the city for the purpose of building a water and light piant, and of which quantity one million one hundred and six thousand (\$1,106,000.00) doilars of bonds has already been issued. This latter proposition of the city of Duluth that the written proposition of Samuel Untermeyer and J. L. Washburn, as trustees, dated July 12th, 1898, now filed in the office of the city clerk, be and the same is hereby accepted, modified, however, according to the terms and conditions as follows:

I.—Said trustees shall furnish to the city certified abstracts of title with attached certificates, as to taxes and other

Alderman Krumsleg moved-to amend by

2.—The said trustees shall furnish to the city of Duluth a declaration in writing specifying the names of the beneficiaries, in the proceeds of the sale of said plants. represented by said trustees; also a declaration in writing executed and acknowledged by the said parties, beneficiaries, declaring the nature and extent of the trust under which said trustees hold or transfer said plants and properties, and confirming the authority of said trustees to fransfer the said plants and properlies in the manner and form Ivia City Excursion.

Twin City Excursion.

One fare, \$4.30, round frip to St. Pauling it mostly to subsidiary coin for the purpose of making change on account of the greater convenience to take gold and paper and he will continue to do so. Considerable indignation is expressed.

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Considerable indignation is expressed. Tickets at Dmaha depot, or 405 W. Suthat American money of any kind is

suffered anything to be done since they became the owners of said plants by which the title thereto has been encumbered or imperilled.

4.—It shall be understood as part of the contract between the city of Duluth and Samuel Unformeyer and J. L. Washburn, as trustees, that the sixty thousand (\$60,000.00) dollars to be deposited in escrow in New York city to provide against claim of then of the state of Minnesota against the said plants for delinquent taxes of 1891-1895-1896 and 1897 shall not be delivered over until the rights of the state MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Richardson:

Be it resolved, by the common council of the city of Duluth, that the bid of E. H. Gay & Co. for par and accrued interaction of the city of Duluth be and light bonds of the city of Duluth be conditions as follows: That E. H. Gay & Co. will contract with the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (\$70.000 000 dollars of the city of th

So Co. will contract with the city of Duluth to take said bonds, as well as seventy thousand (57,000,00) dollars of their legality, when issued by the city of Duluth pursuant to the terms of an ordinance introduced March 14th, 1888, as the same shall be finally passed, providing for the issue of refunding bonds to take up maturing bonds of the town of Oneota and of the village of West Duluth, said refunding bonds to be thirty-year a per cetit (f per cent) gold honds; the said terinding bonds to be thirty-year and refunding bonds to proche the suit render of said Oneota bonds, and (b take) the remaining forty-five thousand (55,000,00) dollars of the city of Duluth, in exchange, when same is of further agree to deliver to the city of Duluth, in exchange, when same is offered by the city of Duluth, for bonds is taked pursuant to the terms of an ordinance based May flit, 1886, approved June 1st, 1898, providing for the form of one million two hundred and fifty-thousand (32,000,00), dollars of the first mortgage six per cent of left of Duluth and the said E. H. Gay & Co. to form million two hundred and fifty-thousand (32,000,00), dollars of the first mortgage six per cent of left of Duluth and the said E. H. Gay & Co. to form the characteristic of the first mortgage six per cent of the cent

lass, and said E. H. Gay & Co. shall further agree to give their diligent and best endeavors and services to procure from the holders of the remaining two huntered and forty-five thousand (\$245,000,00) dollars of said six per cent (6 per cent) irst mortgage bonds to be delivered to the city of Duluth in exchange for its four per cent (4 per cent) water and light two hundred and ninety-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars of first mortgage six per cent (6 per cent) bonds for four per cent (6 per cent) bonds for four per cent (4 per cent) bonds for four per cent (4 per cent) bonds for four two hundred and ninety-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars of first mortgage six per cent (4 per cent) bonds for four per cent (4 per cent) bonds for four two hundred and ninety-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars of first mortgage six per cent (4 per cent) bonds for four two hundred sum of seventy-one thousand seven hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$71,50,00) dollars as follows (\$71,50,00) dollars as foll Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution.

By request of the city attorney the mover of the motion consented to an amendment thereto changing the words "district court" wherever they occur in said resolution to "circuit court." hundred hity (\$47,550,00) dollars as follows, viz: Sixty-six thousand eight hundred lifty (\$66,\$50,00) dollars to be paid at the time of the payment by said E. 11. Gay & Co. for water and light bonds of the issue of ane hundred and fifty-five thousand (\$455,000,00) dollars bld for, and the further sum of these thousand of the issue of one hundred and lifty-live thousand (\$955,000,00) dollars bld for, and the further sum of three thousand one hundred and lifty dollars (\$3150,00) shall be paid to said E. H. Gay & Co. on October 1st, 1998, upon taking and payment of said West Duluth refunding bonds. And the sum of one thousand seven hundred lifty (\$1750,00) dollars upon their taking and paying for said Oncota restaints.

unding bonds. In case of default on their mover of the resolution accepted the amendment. part to deliver in exchange at least the said quantity of fifty thousand (\$50,000,00) dollars of tirst mortgage six per cent (per cent) bonds, the city of Duluth shall Alderman Sang moved to amend by the addition of the following: Resolved forther, that the trustees shall refund to the city of Duluth a pro rata share of all have right of action against said E. II. Gay & Co. for damages equal to the dif-ference in value between said four per cent (4 per cent) bonds and said six per for quarterly rents in any quarter which shall not have been earned at the time of cent (6 per cent) bonds and saw per cent (6 per cent bonds) to the amount of \$50,000 of bonds for the time which said six per cent (6 per cent) bonds shall have to run, and right of action for such dam-ages on the part of the city shall accrue the transfer of these plants shall have been consummated. With the consent of the second the mover of the resolution accepted the t any time after sixty (60) days after the amendment The question being upon the adoption of the resolution it was declared adopted city shall be ready to deliver its water and light bonds for the purpose of ex-change for said outstanding first moriupon the following vote:

Veas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Gritlin, Johnson, Krunsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Tregage s'x per cent (6 per cent) bonds. Resolved further, that said E. H. Gay

villion, Mr. Vice President-13.

Nays-Aidermen Jefferson, Simpson 2. Passed July 20, 1898, Approved July 22, 1898, ROBERT L. COCHRANE, Acting Mayor. Resolved, by the common council of the city of Duluth that the proposition of 12. H. Gay & Co., dated July 19th, 1888, pro-H. Gay & Co., dated July 19th, 1895, providing for the release of E. H. Gay & Co.,
from its proposition dated November,
20th, 1897, for the delivery to the city of
Duluth of the water and light plants of
the Duluth Gas and Water company, is
and the same is hereby accepted.
Alderman Simpson moved the adoption
of the resolution, and it was declared
adopted upon the following vote:
Year Alderman Paracolar Consensity clerk is hereby directed to draw an order or sixty-six thousand eight hundred and n favor of E. H. Gay & Co. Alderman Richardson moved the adop-

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crow-ey, Duren, Griffin, Johnson, Krumsie, dichardson, Sang, Tischer, Mr. Vice President—11.
Nays—Aldermen Jefferson, Nelson,
Simpson, Trevillion—4.
Passed July 20, 1898. By Alderman Cromwell: Resolved, that the auditing and imagee committee be and is hereby instructed to have prepared lithographed bonds with steel engraved backs and borders to be exchanged for water and light bonds already provided for.

Alderman Krumsieg moved to amend by directing the said committee to procure a price for the furnishing of said bonds and submit the same to this connecting. The amendment was accepted and the

dopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Joneson, Nelson, Richardson, Sang. Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice Nays-None Passed July 20, 1898, Approved July 22, 1808, ROBERT E. COCHRANE.

esolution as amended was neclared

y Alderman Cromwell: Resolved, that the issue of \$70,000 of reunding bonds authorized by ordinance bassed this evening be awarded to E. H. Bay & Co. according to the conditions of their proposition relative to same, and according to the report of the commit-Alderman Cromwell moved the adop-Adderman Cromwell moyed the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Addermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—11, Navy, Adderman, Singagan, 1

Nays-Alderman Simpson-1. Approved July 22, 1898.

4 thereof and by changing the number of section 5 to section 4, and the amendment was declared carried upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crowmell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Johnson, Krumsieg, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Mr. VI e. President-II. Nays-Aldermen Jefferson, Nelson, Simpson, Trevillion-4,

The question being upon the adoption of the ordinance it was declared not adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crow-iey, Duren, Griffin, Johnson Krumsieg, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Mr. Vice Pres-Nays-Aldermen Jefferson, Nelson, Simpson, Trevillion—4.
Alderman Jefferson moved a reconsideration of the above vote and it was de-clared reconsidered upon the following Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell Crow-ley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—14. Nays-Alderman Simpson-1.
Alderman Johnson moved the adoption of the ordinance, and it was declared real ordinance, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang,

Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang. Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-11. Nays—Alderman Simpson—1. Fassed July 20, 1898. Approved July 21, 1898. ROBT. L. COCHRANE.

Upon motion of Alderman Tischer the council adjourned. H. W. CHEADLE.



Pre-Inventory Sale

Big bargains before stock taking. We take inventory August 1, and previous to that time all our summer goods must be closed out. Cost or value will not be considered; "any old price" will do, only come and take { 'em away.

Men's Single Suits One, two and three of a style that sold

as high as \$10.00. Go in this Pre-Inventory Sale at \_\_\_\_\_

Men's Single Suits

NEW PAVILION BILL.

The Pavilion was one of the most ex-

leaders on the vaudeville stage of the

country. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins present

a style of high class vaudeville that is

enthusiastic reception at the Pavillon

verites with Pavilion patrons this

Duluth whose work can be com

pared with that of Zitka, who appeared

yesterday for the first time in Duluth.

He is original, and while some of his

tricks are along old lines, most of them

them interesting. Florence Townsend,

lad singer, are both artists that will

still at the Pavillon, and while his

retty and clever wife, Rosa Revera, i

ll at the Spalding, he is helped out Ir

THE GROCERS' PICNIC.

Great Crowd Will Go to Solon Springs

on Thursday.

Wis., on Thursday bids fair to draw .

The grounds where the plenic will be

shore of a large lake surrounded by

luth at 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. They will

run right through without stopping.

will try to run the trains through in an

our and a quarter. Returning they wil

eave at 5, 6 and 9 p. m. The baseball

game will be a great feature and the

'The Convlet System in Siberla," by ephen Bonsal, is the opening article

n Harper's Magazine for August, pub-

teams are practicing at a lively rate

uperior has trains of its own. The road

held are excellent. They are on the

very large crowd if the weather is fine

The grocers' pienic at Solon Springs,

be drawing cards this week. Ross Snow

the dancer, and Jennie Curtis, the bal-

They are sure to be prime

Men's Bicycle Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear Wholesale Prices.

September 1st we will show the finest and largest { stocks of Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing in Minnesota. Every garment has been made this season expressly to our order by the best manufacturers in this country. See the bargains in our Shoe Window.

# M. S. BURROWS

Minneapolis, July 26 and 27, via St Paul & Du'uth R. R. Three trains daily, lickets at all depots and city office, 302 fine Show Given on the Hill This

**CASH GROCERY** Simon Clark, Manager.

SPECIALTIES FOR TUESDAY

ELBERTA PEACHES-

23c and 25c. MINNESOTA GREEN CORN-

10 cents. BEST QUALITY NEW POTATOES-

40 cents.

SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES-10 Cents.

ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER-

19 cents. CLOVER LEAF CREAMERY-22 cents.

WATERMELONS-each-20 Cents.

AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

Fourth Annual **Bread Contest** 

Duluth Imperial Mill Co.

Friday, July 29th, 1898.

CONDITIONS:

Bread to be made from DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR. It must be made by a woman or girl residing in the City of Duluth, and entered in the name of the one that makes it. Professional bakers not allowed to compete.

Bread must be delivered at No. 105 West Superior street on the morning of July 29th. Doors close promptly at 1 o'clock. Bring a card which your grocer will give you stating that you have bought a sack (any size) of DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR since July 1st 1898.

Watch this Space.

## STRAIN IS TOO MUCH

Another Break Develops I the Discharge Pipe at the Pump House.

MUST BE REPLACED

New Casting Weighing Several Tons Will Have to Be Put In.

In a short time.

Mr. Crawford, the young man who has had charge of the construction of the engines, stated distinctly to The Herald here no

his morning that there had been no break at all, and that the pump had been shut down because there was no when the pumps were shut down. The piece of the discharge pip, that gave out Saturday is the same one that det rinined that It will have to be re placed. It is a special casting of Iron, 11/ luches thick. It is thought that a 2 inch pipe will be necessary to suscali the pressure, which goes to 170 pound

emplated in the design come tygether. It is a very heavy casting, weighing several tons. It is thought that it will take

Thursday Aug. 4. Howard Transportation company ell round trip tickets for \$5, meals

Excursion to Houghton and Hancock!

and berth extra. Meals, 50c each, an berth 50c per night. Tickets will be o berths and state rooms may be re-Boat leaves Thursday 5 p. m., returning Sunday morning, 7 a. m. JOHN, G. HOWARD, Mgr.

FINDS THEM LIABLE.

Judgment Against Stockholders of Manufacturers' Bank.

Judge Cant this morning filed his contains the names of people who are very popular, and they were given an afterwards again reduced to \$25,000. When the bank went into the hands of ck. There have been few magicians they are now about \$28,021.89. There are in the hands of the assignee assets amounting to \$16.150, so that there is likely to be a deficit of \$12,000. He finds that the stockholders are liable for this are new and to the old he has added enough of his own ingenuity to make deficiency, and he orders judgment against them for the par value of the stock held by them. The deficiency is to be apportioned among them. The judgments are as follows: W. C. Me-Clure, \$1250; H. W. Wheeler, \$1000; W. S. Conklin, \$500; V. A. Stearns, \$500; C. L. Ring, \$750; C. A. Duncan, \$500; L. Mendenhall, \$2500; W. H. H. Stowell, \$300, E. W. Wilcox, \$750; J. D. Stryker, \$100; P. M. Sellwood, \$750; J. D. Stryker, Stenographers, ministers, relatives. his turn by Joe B. Murphy, the oid favorite from the original Pavillon \$100: R. M. Sellwood, \$250; Joseph Seilweed, \$750; People's Savings bank, \$500 T. D. Merrlll, \$1750; M. O. Hall, \$500; W. Heim, \$500; R. S. Munger, \$1250; H H. Phelps, \$250; Susan B. Stearns, \$250; P. A. Mitchell, \$250.

> High Grade Bicycles! { \$25 and \$32.50.

beautiful groves. Trains will leave Du- Any color, gear or size frame. All 1898 models. Wheels shipped anywhere on

> The Carlisle Manufacturing Co., 72-76 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. M. W. Turner, Agt., 418 East Seperior St.,

> > Hulett Estate Sale.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock J. R. arey, administrator of the estate of chemiah Hulett, will begin a sale of reperty of the estate at room 223, Chamber of Commerce. A large lot of property is to be offered, including many lots in Fond du Lae, some on Rice's Point, some on Minnesota Point ind a large number of lands in other parts of the county. All the land is sold subject to taxes and assessments and the terms one-quarter down, the balance when the court confirms the sale.

In Charge of Gatling Guns.

C. P. Maginnis received a telegram Saturday evening from his son, Lieut, Frank Maginnis, saying that his regiment, the Eleventh United States infantry, was just leaving Tampa on the steamer Mohawk bound for Porto Rico. Frank is now in command of a battery of four Gatling guns. He is very muci pleased with his company,

Got the Worst of It.

A passenger on the steamer Bolle, while A passenger on the steamer Belle, while making its regular trip to West Superior about 8 o'clock last evening, had a narrow escape from drowning. The ferry boat had occasion to stop at one of the dredges in the harbor to leave a passenger. A small dog on the dredge attracted the attention of a young man and he made a strike at the dog, losing his balance and falling overboard. He swam to a row boat tied to the dredge and was picked up after a thorough soaking. picked up after a thorough soaking. "If the Queen had Abdicated" is the title of an interesting and timely arti-

cle on Queen Victoria in Harper's Mag-

# AT PUBLIC AUCTION

BELONGING TO THE

HULETT ESTATE

Tomorrow Morning at 10 a. m., July At Room 223 Chamber of Commerce.

TERMS OF SALE:

Twenty-five per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of sale and balance after time of confirmation of sale by Probate Court of St. Louis County. Deeds for property purchased and all other information can be obtained from

the iron ore and pig Iron sale agents com-plain that when they go out to sell to the furnace men of the mills they meet with requests of this kind all through Ohio and Pennsylvania, and would often take chances of losing a sale if they attempted to discuss the injustice of such requests."

J. R. CAREY, Administrator.

NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Gross Abuse of the Passenger Privileges on Lake Freight Vessels.

Cleveland, July 25.-The Marine Review says: Vessel men in all parts of the lakes are again complaining blitterly of the abuse of passenger privileges on freight boats. Many of them are hoping that the ggovernment officials will step in and levy heavy fines on a wholesale plan, enforcing he law against all vessels that are not leensed to carry passengers. Only a small carry the few passengers that are pro-

two connected with the crew's quarters, and yet the number of passengers that have been carried on the freighters mus ar this season runs into the thousands. It is strange that unlied action is no aken by the regular passenger lines igainst the abuse of a privilege that should be confined to the ship owner and is Immediate friends. The men who own night; Wawatam, Moran, mldnight; Center vessels would certainly welcome any turion, 12:10 a. m.: Holland, Pendall, ction that might be taken by passinger White and Priant, Buckhout, 2:30; McWilliams, 3:20; Uganda, 5:30; Pontiac, 6:30; Crescent City, 8:20; Japan, 8:40; Newaygo, nes. In some cases they are forced, un-er difficulties which they encounter in er difficulties which they encounter in a curing cargoes, to actually then over the passenger accommodations of their ressels for a whole month at a time to be shipper who furnishes them with a lew boads during the season. Such a condition does not exist anywhere else in the world.

Crescent City, 8:20; Japan, 8:40; Newaygo, Crity of Collingwood, 10; Marstana, Republic, II; Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, Development of Collingwood, 10; Marstana, Republic, II; Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, Chew boads during the season. Such a condition does not exist anywhere else in the Wellourne, foliast night; Sicken, Spagamore, Hudson, 11:30; Chisholm, Sagamore, Hudson, 11:30; Chisholm, Chayle, Avon, 1 a, m.; the two Parkers Quayle, Avon, 1 a. m.; the two Parkers, 1:30; Andaste, 2, Wallula, Lansing, 5; Mc-Gregor, 6; Harper, Tyrone, 7:30; Atha-I have now on a book set aske espeenographers, ministers, relatives and

Gregor, 6: Harper, Tyrone, 7:30; Athabasca, 9; Neshoto, II.

Up yesterday: Stephenson, II a. m.; Pratt, Ash, II:20; Manola, Martha, noon; Bangor, I2:20 p. in.; P. M. Pringle, Sweetheart, Harrlson, Unadilla, 12:40; Manitoba, 1:30; Choctaw, 2; Iron King, Iron Queen, 3; Queen CHy, 3:20; Harlem, 5; Naples, 6:30; North West, 7:30, Down; Italia, Sawyer, Redfern, Tuxbury, 39:20 a. m.; the two Wallaces, Nicaragua, 1 p. in.; North Land, 1:20; Casino, Stewart, 2; Urescent City, 7:10; Uganda, 7:50, Calm, clear. cople with whom we have no deallngs natever and to whom we are nuder no Hgation. This passenger business has en a nightmare with me of late, and it ms to be growing worse every senson. is a problem that must sooner "Not long ago I thought of getting some clief by shifting a portion of the com-limentary passenger list to boats hanaged at the head of the lakes. I wrote he manager of one of the Duluth offices celling him that they should bear a part of the buether. He was willing to lake a PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Nicholas, Carnegie, Corsica Kirby, Hartnell, Lake Erie, light for ore litzoatrick, Elphicke, Orr, Sauber, Yuma he burthen. He was willing to take a Siberia, Lake Erie, coal; Georger, Pent-land, South Chicago, rallroad iron; Majes the burthen. He was willing to take a lare of it on two or three boats of a big set that were not as yet engaged for the ill summer season, but his answer incated a similar condition of affairs at ne other end of the line. He named, mong the people to whom he could not are no when application was made for assenger utilities, the general managers de, Collingwood, passengers and mer-chandise; Bon Voyage, Hancock, passen-

500 PAIRS

gers and merchandise.

Departed—McGregor, Lake Eric, lumber; Neshoto, Ketehum, N. 2, Ashland, light; Hudson, Northern Wave, Flsk, Paland, Courses, Edwards. light; Hudson, Northern Wave, Flak, Patronla, Buffalo, flour; Corsica, Edwards, Golden Age, Frltz, Selwyn Eddy, Siemens, Wilhelm, Nirvana, Galatea, Nirby, Hartnell, Lake Erle, ore; Monarch, Sarnia, passengers and merchandise.

Later—Arrived; Adefa Shores, South Chleago, railroad iron; Roby, Becker, Sevona, Onoko, Ed Smith No. 2, Filmore, Jenness, Penobscot, Lake Erle, coal; Fairlairn, Thomas, Lake Erle, light for ore; Bornham, Lake Erie, light for lumber, Departed; Roman, Parry Sound, flour senger privileges, the general managers coal companies at Minneapolis and Paul, who usually ask for accommodans for parties of six to ten when they themselves, and who work in almost or entire office forces in the course of season. Then there are the coal dock perintendents at Duluth-Superior and ir friends; the grain elevator managers. he state weighwasters, and a long list of imployees connected with these several interests, who are offended if their applications are refused, and who are often in a position. If they are so disposed, to have one ship as against another so as a cause a loss or gala of time in port. You will see, therefore, that the trouble is general throughout the lakes. Even Departed: Roman, Parry Sound, flour, OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Breinen-Arrived: Bremen, from New York vla Southampton. Liverpool-Arrived: Pavonia,

Men's Pointed

Toe Patent

Calf and Tan Shoes,

Leather,

Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00-

PRICE NOW

J. A. MANNHEIM RETURNS. Reached Duluth From the Klondike

Yesterday Morning.

yesterday morning by the steamer Aurania, in tow of the propeller Aurora. while at least. The trip has done him at 5 p. m. Thursday evening, returnne harm for he is in fine health. He has ing will arrive in Duluth Sunday morn-The Smith was bound up, loaded, and without a consort while the Aurora and Aurania were bound down. Another large Aurania were bound down. Another large propeller was also bound down close to the tow and it is supposed the single propeller and tow got mxide up and in dedging the propeller crashed into the Aurania, which was making about seventeen miles an hour. The force of the blow sent the Smith to the west side of the channel and sunk her. The Aurania was badly damaged above the bow. The Smith is owned by John Mitchell, of Cleveland, is valued at \$65,000. The Aurania is owned by James Corrigan, of Cleveland, and is valued at \$150,000. Duluth men, but does not know whether ing. There are now about 22,000 people

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., July 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Milwaukee, Northern King, Nimick, Antrim, 9:50 last purple: Wawatam Moran midnight: Centre of the Says there is almost certain to be starving in Dawson City before spring. Plenty of supplies have reached St. Michaels, but the facilities for several parts of the Says there is almost certain to be starving in Dawson City before spring. Plenty of supplies have reached St. Michaels, but the facilities for several parts of the Says there is almost certain to be starving in Dawson City before spring. ting them up the Yukon river are en irely inadequate. Mr. Mannheim met nearly all the Duuth men who are up there. He lived in the same shack with Frank A. Day, Mr. He has several claims which he

Day is well supplied with provisions, having stock enough to last him a year. working. B. Murphin also is there and as some claims which he is anxious get rid of. He wants to get back. Mr. Mannheim made the journey out one month's time, leaving Dawson City June 24 and reaching Duluth July

LADIES Call at GASSER'S GROCERY tomorrow to see the exhibit of Parafine Wax, which we are introducing for preserving FRUITS AND JELLIES.

Mr. Untermeyer Away. A letter from Mayor Truelsen has een received in which he says that the consummation of the water and light plant deal has been delayed by the absence from New York of Mr. Untermeyer. He was expected back tomorrow, however, and the mayor expected that the matter would then be closed up in a very short time.

St. Paul will be in gala attire July 27 g July 30. Laying of corner stone of th new capitol. Take Eastern railway ( Minnesota. One fare for round trip.

Succumbed to Her Illness.

Mrs. Page Morris r.ceived a telegram yesterday from Congressman Morris announcing th death of his mother at Greensberough, N. C., after a protracted leress. Congressman Morris was at her a dside during the final days of her iliynchburg, Va., for burial. She was about 73 years of age. She leaves besides Congressman Merris, two sons and

\$4 30---EXCURSION RATES---\$4.30. St. Paul-Minneapolis and Return, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

July 26-27, account laying of the corneistone of Minnesota's new state capitol. Three trains daily. Tickets at West End, West Duluta, Twentieth avenue and Union stations and city.

The steamer Josie Davidson leaves Flith avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a.m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a.m. neistone of Minnesota's new state avenue and Union stations, and city office, 332 West Superior street.

One fare for the round trip to St. Paul July 27 to July 30 on Eastern railway of Minnesota. Three days of carnival, races, music, etc.

Crown Clothes Wringers. Guaranteed, white rubber rolls, \$2.50 Cameras, "Peek-a-Boo," plate 31/4 x4 1/4. \$3.50

BICYCLES—A few left at prices that will

2023 West Superior Street.

R. R. FORWARD & CO

Cheap Lake Excursion.

The Howard Transportation company viil make a special rate excursion on the Bon Voyage to Houghton and Hanock next Thursday, giving Duluthians Joseph A. Mannheim arrived home and visitors in the city a good opporyesterday from the Klondike coun- tunity to enjoy a delightful lake trip try and he will not go back for a Hecla mines. The hoat will leave here

days to see the interesting sights of the large number will take advantage of the opportunity for such a pleasant ex-

\$4,20, round trip tickets, St. Paul and Mingeapells, July 26 and 27, via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Three trains daily. Tickets at all depots and city office, 532 West Superior street.

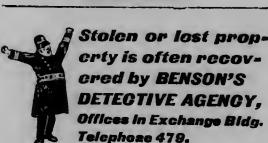
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trade, at less prices than you have to pay for factory goods made in Chicago or elsewhere, filled with excelsior tow, shop sweepings, etc., as well as inferior springs to what we use in our We invite the public to call and in spect our work at all times whether you are thinking of buying or not. Buy your covers of us at greatly reduced prices and cover that chair, couch, sofa, etc., before your out-of-town friends come to visit you,

BULUTH UPHOLSTERING HOUSE, 10 East Superior Street.

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA Will leave Fifth avenue dock at 9:45 a.m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning, leave Fond du Lac at 5 p.m.
This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by applying to

CHAS. E. HARMON, Telephone 27, or on board boat.



DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

Steamer may be chartered for moon-light excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil com-pany, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

LUMBER,

C. B. WOODRUFF.

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Business ideals must be carried out. There must be deternined purposes lived up to each day.

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To deliver them promptly and well.

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To make every customer a friend of the store Everything Sold on Easy Terms.

French & Bassett,

Your Last Chance This Year to Buy High Grade Furniture at Less Than Actual Cost.....

the exclusive dealers of the-

## Glenwood Range and

Stoves The Range which has the leading reputation of all ranges in the Eastern and Middle States, and will have here in the near future. We can show you a great many features about this that no other stove people can show. Call in and see them, and by the way don't forget our

# 1=3 Off, 1=3 Off Sale

For the balance of this month go and examine our competitors' goods and prices and then come and look at ours and you will wonder how it is. It does not cost us 25 cents where it cost others \$1.00 to handle goods. That's the secret.

Remember 1=3 Off for Only a Few Days at

# Bayha & Co.,

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BIG REVENUE STAMPS.

Which Will Be Required In a Peoria

Waterworks Deal. Peoria, Ill., July 26.-The Peoria water

court must be stamped. If so, \$1500 will be required to stamp the deed for the Peoria waterworks recently sold. seems to be committed that the mortgage given by the turchasers must be stamped. This will cost \$400.

Peoria, Ill., July 25.—The Peoria water company is awaiting the ruling of the commissioner of the internal revenue as to whether the deed given for the property sold under decree of the Linited States.

ACTIVITY AT FERNANDINA.
Fornandina, Fla., July 26.—The Third Ohio regiment and the Second division hospital corps arrived today from Tampa.
The First Florida is holding itself in readty sold under decree of the United States | iness for embarkation.

American Troops Debark at Port of Guanica, Porto Rico.

# Had a Skirmish With Spanish and Four Spaniards Killed.

States auxiliary gunboat Gloucester, formerly J. Pierpont Morgan's steam

were pushed forward promptly in order to capture the railroad leading to Pones, which he named Fort Walnwright.

The whole of Gen. Brooke's force, with the New Orleans, Annapolis, Cincinnati, Leyden and Wasp, are expected here within twenty-four hours. The ships left Guantanamo bay suddenly on Thursday evening, with the Massachu-Lampasas, Comanche, Rlta, Unionist, ence with the president.

The voyage from Guantanamo hay to this port was uneventful. At noon yessent to warn Gen. Brooke at Cape San by the National Society of Colonial

by Lieut. Whitney, of Gen. Miles' staff, sels on blockade duty around the is who recently made an adventurous tour

and a harder place to take. In addi- soon as she receives her complement of close in shore. Then, again, Ponce itself is some little distance from where the roops would have been able to land if that point had been selected for the debarkation of the expedition.

standing to the east of the village. The states appeared to be deficient. first couple of 3-pounders were fired into the hills right and left of the bay, pur Gloucester then hove to within about mortgage of \$200,000 against the water-works plant and failure to meet the interest on the honds is the cause for the launch, having on board a Colt rapid-jaction.

to bear, shelling the town and also drop-

Four of the Spaniards were killed and alry were to be seen hastening towards

### STEPS FOR PEACE.

French Ambassador Is Now In Conference With the President.

Washington, July 26.—There is reason

Secretary of State Day, the French

HOSPITAL SHIP'S TRIP.

Solace to Soon Leave on an Errand of Mercy.

Washington, July 26.—The following The ambulance ship Splace will sail

Relief association and X-ray apparatus Dames. She will go to Key West and Port Guanica has been fully described wounded in the hospitals or on the vesland of Cuba, taking on board their ce, fruit, delicacies and stores for the

Ponce, which is situated ten or fifteen tributed in kind or purchased with money supplied by various patriotic societies throughout the country. As one of the Northern naval hospitals.

GOVERNMENT IS SATISFIED.

RECEIVER APPOINTED. purpurpurproThe Central Trust company of New York Judge Seaman today appointed Henry Erb receiver for the Appleton Waterworks company, of Appleton, Wis.
The Central Trust company, holds a chout contract of \$200,000 arguing the fine of yellow fever into this country.

CHANGED HER FLAGS.

Cruiser Harvard Out of Quaranting appoints the fine of the

fire gun and thirty men under the command of Lieut. Huse, which was sent of the condition of the treasury shows:

Available cash balance, \$265,377,345; gold ashore without encountering opposition. reserve, \$189,764,080.

President and Cabinet Anxiously Awaiting Some News

to the Spanish coast, Secretary Long said there was nothing with regard to that project. "It is surely going is it

"It is waiting orders from the presi-Secretary Day stated that there had en no overtures for peace brought to

ousiness was done was of a minor char-While without official advices of the

anding of the Miles expedition there placing with substantial structures near Ponce, if made at all, was de- entrance. Port of Guanica, Island of Porto Quartermaster Beek thereupon told signed as a felnt. The discussion, it is understood, brought out the fact that present Duluth capal "says Mai Source ach Rico, July 25.—2 p. m. via the Island Yeoman Lacy to haul down the Spanish Gen. Miles had considered the choice of St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 26.- flag, which was done, and they ther, of three landing places for his forces, not one of which was Ponce. While raised on the flagstaff the first United not specifically stated, the three points and purchase, at a total cost of \$52,619 fire with Mauser rifles on the American these, and if he landed at or near Ponce the cabinet, either due to some unfore-

Washington, July 26.-The govern-

San Juan is much greater than from the point originally selected for Miles ianding, there is, according to the milcurteen-foot macadamized road lead would be very little affected by the tor illery to make the march across the Juan in less time than would have bee

a day or two from New York for Shafter's communications were sul hours. However, all this will be rec tified in the course of a few days and

### SHAFTER'S SOLDIERS

Gen. Mlles will be in quick communi-

and Loading Ammunition.

# WAITING FOR NEWS. DULUTH'S

From Porto Rico.

near from Gen. Miles, and was much ilsappointed that no word had come from him as to his landing, reports of which had been transmitted to him through the Associated Press, Secretary Long also was keenly expecting advices from that quarter. Referring to the expedition of Commodore Watson not?" he was asked.

lent," was the reply. Secretary Long. nowever, noticeably refrained from dibeen no change in the peace outlook,

Guanica, where a number of Spanish cav- Rico that led him to modify them at

Wherever the landing may have been of Porto Rico to have established himself somewhere ashore and to have forgovernment. There will be no difficulty patches the general may file over the cable from St. Thomas. It is probable that in the beginning the government at Madrld will be in advance with the news. This is because there is a cable running from Ponce around through a groop of the West Indla Islands to the trans-Atlantic cable can be had Thus the conditions at Ponce, so far when the Spanish government was able to communicate directly with the Spanish general in the town, while Gen. ject to a delay of about twenty-fou

**Question of Their Disposition** Is Not Yet Fully Settled at Washington.

Washington, July 26 .- Adjt. Gen. Corbin tion, the water at Ponce is too shallow sick or wounded she will bring them to said today that the question of the disigo was not yet settled. It is certain, however, that there will be no gen- | sel lying at the merchandise dock. It is eral movement of troops from Santiago no longer necessary, however, for ships Prompt Returns to the Two Cal's until after the Spanish prisoners have to leave the harbor and seek security been removed and there is some deficite elsewhere. The favorable results almilitary progress in Porto Rico. The bealth conditions of the army at Santiago ready obtained with the portions of the Washington, July 26-The war depart-ment feels that it has reason to be grati-ments of those troops. The war department feels that it has reason to be gratitied with the results obtained under the
first and second calls for troops by the
president. The statement issued las,
night shows that practically all the states
have supplied the quotas called for in
the firing of a gun from the Gloucester, demanding that the Spaniards hauf
down their flag which was floating from
a flagstaff in front of a block house
standing to the east of the village. The

ment feels that it has reason to be gratitied with the results obtained under the
flow or troops by the
president. The statement issued las,
night shows that practically all the states
have supplied the quotas called for in
these two calls. It is explained that the
discrepancy between this statement and
the one published a week ago, which
caused so much criticism and put several
states, including Massachusetts, Nebraska and North Carolina in the unenviable condition of having contributed
only a small number of the troops the east of the triotops. The war department is taking steps for the establishment of reserve camps at convenient
ment of those troops. The war department is taking steps for the establishment of reserve camps at convenient
plages in the United States.

The military medical authorities are
contident of their ability to handle and
states amp out disease among the troops in
the caused so much criticism and put several
states, including Massachusetts, Nebraska and North Carolina in the unenviable condition of having contributed
only a small number of the troops called
for was caused by the fact that owing to
fallures to make prompt reports these
states appeared to be deficient. United States in advance of any general movement in that direction. Great care will be taken to avoid the introduc-

Cruiser Harvard Out of Quarantine New York, July 26.—The yellow quarantine flag was hauled down from the auxiliary cruiser Harvard today, and a red flag hoisted, to show that she was taking ammunition on board. There were several coal barges alongside the Harvard and she was also coaling.

# HARBOR

Annual Report By Maj. Sears to the Secretary of War.

### IMMENSE COMMERCE

Over One Billion Dollars Since **Government Took Charge** of Harbor.

Washington, July 26.—(Special to The Merald.)—Maj. Clinton B. Sears, in

St. Louis bay. Most of the excavated

Maj. Sears says the lake commerce United States took charge of the har-

or at Agate bay (Two Harbors) durposition of the troops under Gen. Shafter year, but there is not yet perfect se- Misses' \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 black curity from southwest storms for vesbreakwater now built are much greater than anticipated, and Maj. Sears says this emphasizes the advisability of speedily completing the projected tiers. Five large ore docks are now in operation and iron ore shipments alone amounted to 2,651,273 gross tons.

### SANTIAGO HAPPENINGS.

Shafter Departs for Camp Wood— Soldiers' Newspaper. Santiago De Cuba, July 26.-The First

United States infantry under Lieut. Col. Bisbee went to Guantanamo yesterday afternoon in order to occupy that place. Gen. Shafter and staff left this city yesterday for Camp Wood. The -military governor, Gen. Wood, remains here. Company F, of the Thirty-third Michigan volunteers, will publish today with Gen. Shafter's consent, the first American paper published in Cuba. It is edited and printed by members of the company and will bear the title "Company F Enter-

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## SHAFTER'S REPORT

Details of Casualties at the **Battle of Santiago Made** Public.

### MANY MISSING MEN

### Dead, Wounded and Missing Foot Up to Nearly Sixteen Hundred.

Washington, July 26.-Gen. Shafter's detailed report of the American casualties in the battle of Santiago has been received at the war department and is now being prepared for publication. The total number of casualties was Recapitulated, the American losses were: Killed, 23 officers and 208 enlisted men; wounded, 80 officers and 1203 men; missing, 84 men. The missing are supposed to be dead, as, so far as known, the Spanish forces took no

commanding, the casualtles were as follows: First brigade, consisting of the Sixth and Sixteenth infantry and the Seventy-first New York-Killed, officers and forty men; wounded, 14 officers and 262 men; missing, 50 men. Second brigade, consisting of the Second brigade, consisting of the Second. Tenth and Twenty-first infantry-Killed, 1 officer and 17 men; wounded. ly officers and 114 men; missing, 3 men. Third brigade, consisting of the Ninth. Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth infantry-Killed, 6 officers and 30 men; wounded, 11 officers and 186 men; miss-

Second division, Maj. Gen. Lawton ling of the Eighth and Twenty-second infantry and the Second Massachusetts

-Killed, 1 officer and 15 men; wounded, 8 officers and 111 men. Second brigade, and brigade, consist
Second brigade, consistlighter battery power than is desirable ficial. The slightest incident may at in these ndvanced days, but the construction bureau has managed to preplunge the country into revolution. The news which reached here Thursconsisting of the First, Fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry-Killed, 2 officers and 14 men; wounded, 5 officers and 55 men; missing, 1 man. Third brigade, consisting of the Seventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth infantry-Killed, 2 officers and 45 men; wounded, 3 officers and 148

men: missing, 1 man. of Third, Sixth and Ninth cavalry-Killed, 2 officers and 9 men; wounded, 12 officers and 113 men; missing, 4 men, Second brigade, consisting of the First and Tenth cavalry and the Rough Riders-Killed, 4 officers and 30 men: ing, 8 men. Light battery battalion-Killed, 3 men: wounded, I officer and 8

### PUGWASH DESTROYED.

Halifax, N. S., July 26.- The town of Pugwash, 1200 inhabitants, a shipping Marbiehead is infinitely more strict tion. Polavieja is the last hope of the than any health officers the states can dynasty. This blunt, but genial solport of considerable importance on boast. straits of Northumberland was wiped | Gen. Miles, who came here on the with the army, but those who ought to five churches, twenty stores, three hotels and several mills being destroyed. The fire started in a business block through a lamp exploding and a high whild and the complete absence of water supply or fire fighting apparatus, soon carried the flames beyond con. soon carried the flames beyond control. With few exceptions, the buildings were wooden and a large section

The fire swept through whole blocks with lightning-like rapidity and the people fled for their lives, losing everything. The foreign shipping in port fire protection. The inhabitants are

### FIRE AT STILLWATER.

### Bad Blaze In the Prison City's Lumber District.

fire broke out in Stillwater yesterday. In some manner the huge slab pile belonging to H. C. Miller, containing fully

the house of the foreman were de- Private De Witt C. Tucker of Company stroyed. The mayor of Stillwater tel- L, both of the Fifty-first regiment, who 4 and hose company No. 4 were sent at will be sent to Des Molnes and Council once. The loss will amount to thous- Bluffs.

All efforts of the local department and citizens to check the flames were futile. They rapidly spread to several houses in the neighborhood and they houses in the neighborhood and they The Seventh California has sent in were all speedily consumed. It finally the past twenty-four hours five cases reached the yards of the Hersey Lum-ber company and the fire department of the victims, Privates Marsk and concentrated its forces to save this Hount of Company G, are in a dangerplant and the total loss was kept with- ous condition.

### TWO TROOPSHIPS.

## Been Secured.

San Francisco, July 26.-A special to the Chronicle from Vancouver, B. C. states that the Canadian Pacific Railway company steamships Tartar and Athenian are anchored in Vancouver harbor, having been taken off the Klondike route. Their stores are being removed and they are to become United Duluth office, 332 West Superior street. States transports. As they are British naval reserve boats, they cannot be transferred to the American government directly, so that they will pass through the hands of the Pacific Coast Steamship company before being converted into troop ships by Uncle Sam. The Athenian is registered at 4600 tons and is constructed to carry 1500 men, and the Tartar is a 4000-ton ship, built to accommodate 1200. Both ships can travel seventeen knots an hour.

### HARBOR DEFENSE MONITORS.

### four New Vessels Designed By the Navy Department.

Washington, July 26.-The navy department has issued an advertisement calling for proposals for constructing by contract four harbor defense monitors, provided for by the naval appropriation bill. The bids will be opened Saturday,



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vigor and capability as the wonderful "Favorite Prescription" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffulo. N. V. It purifies here's of Buffalo, N. Y. It purifies, heals and strengthens; insures functional regularity; provides physical reinforcement and sustaining power at periods of special weak-

easy. In a personal letter to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Marguerite Collin, of Cutler, Algoma Co., Ont., says: "I was a sufferer and was cured by Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicine. When I commenced the medicine I could neither eat nor sleep. My hands and feet were constantly cold; I had a wasting, troublesome drain for three months, and my monthly periods were never regular. I took Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and it cured me. I feel well. I thank the World's Dispensary Medical Association."

Oct. 1. It is a matter of regret to the naval designers that the limit of cost disasters seems to continue. Social er for these vessels fixed by congress is so tertainments, popular amusements and low as to make it necessary to build the bull fights go on as merrily as ever, but commanding: First brigade, consist- monitors of very small tonnage and of this apparent apathy is merely super

### FAMINE AND FEVER.

fense vessels.

### Cavalry division, Maj. Gen. Wheeler Guantanamo Is a Doubly Stricken City—Commander McCalla's Precautions.

wounded, 13 officers and 179 men; miss-ing, 8 men. Light battery battalion— To grieving for the Associated Press.)— uprising. The disaffection of the army ingereases day by day. Officers of every To grim famine in Guantanamo City grade accuse the ministry of incapacity and its environs is added the ravages in conducting the war and charge them of yellow fever, which seems to be above all with criminal neglect in much more virulent in type than it is with food and ammunition. Gen. Polfarther westward. Deaths from yellow avleja, a thoroughly honest soldier of Furious fire Wipes Out the Thriving jack average fifteen per day. This re-port is official and from Perez himself. the old school, whose devotion to the A strict military quarantine is observed bad long conferences with the queen here, and Commander McCalla of the Sagasta and the leaders of the opposi-

come within speaking distance. omeone on board landed at Siboney, sary influence with the military leadand that there is one case of typhoid ers or not is considered more than on the sick report.

### SICKNESS IN CALIFORNIA.

### Stillwater, Minn., July 26 .- A serious Troops There Develop Great Mortality and Sickness.

5000 cords of dry slabs caught fire and H. Dubbs of Company K, Seventh Cali- Camara's fleet. before the department could control the fornia, is dead at the marine hospital flames, the whole pile was a seething of pneumonia. Funeral services have been held over the remains of Corporal ephoned Chief Cook of the St. Paul died at the Children's hospital on Satfire department for help and engine No. urday last of pneumonia. The bodies

Private Muliigan of Company K, All efforts of the local department Twenty-third infantry, who died Sun-Dr. F. H. Demey, of the Eighteenth infantry, has been taken to the French

hospital ill with pneumonia. fine Canadian Pacific Steamers Have Special Low Rate Excursions, Via

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## SPANISH UNREST

Slightest Incident May at Once Plunge the Country Into Revolution.

### CENSORSHIP

Sagasta Is Powerless Either to Carry on War or Make Peace.

New York, July 26.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: The cast iron severity of the Spanish cen sorship prevents the exact situation at Madrid from being disclosed except through private channels. Any newspaper correspondent at Madrid suspected of even hinting at the true state of affairs now known to prevail there would be imprisoned or expelled. Under these circumstances grave importas known, the Spanish forces took no prisoners.

In the First division, Maj. Gen. Kent in the coming of baby safe and comparatively by a French diplomatist well known on both sides of the Atlantic. The Tribune correspondent is unfotrunately not | at liberty to mention the name of the writer of the letter whose opportuni ties for ascertaining the truth at Madrid are unsurpassed, but is authorized to cable the following summary of its

contents: Madrid, Saturday, July 23.-The sit uation is far more critical than at any previous time since the war began. Or the surface the habitual indifference all classes of the people to the national a very serviceable type of harbor de. day of the postponement of the departthre of Watson's squadron is regarded as a definite abandonment of that ex pedition, and causes an immense relief to the Spanish cabinet. The work of defending the sea ports, nevertheless, actively continues and two transports with troops and heavy guns arrived yesterday at the Canarles. Sagasta is now powerless either to earry on the war effectively or to con clude peace. The question of the war s thrown into the background by the urgency of dynastic considerations, and by measures to avert a military Guantanamo Harbor, July 17 .- (Cor- pronunciamento, backed by a popular dier still retains a certain influence

out by fire yesterday, 200 dwellings. Yale this evening, was not allowed to know best say that when the time land until he had shown a medical cer- comes he can no more stem the popula: tificate to the effect that immediately tide than could Marshal Bugeaud have after his visit to the Santlago army his prevented the Paris revolution of 1848 person and his apparel had been re- from sweeping away Louis Philippe. occasion. Whatever the deprivation urging her to make peace at once, n may do for his health, it has certainly matter at what sacrifice; for in his so changed his appearance as to make opinion, the only palvation of the dy him almost unrecognizable until you nasty depends upon her ability to do so and he points out that the longer The troops on the Yale are, of course, peace is delayed so much the more inheartily sick of the enforced seclusion tense will be the internal explosion, which their vessel grants, but are all which is the real danger of the dynasty. was slightly damaged. The town was the more healthy for being kept affoat. The queen is most anxious to act upon and so much the more likely to be effect the emperor's advice and as her great tive at Porto Rico. Troops are held hope is that Polavieja will succeed now encamped in the fields and woods. live at Forto Meo. Proops are need hope is that no braining the assent of the army to Several people are reported missing. but it is impossible yet to tell who, if into a United States transport. The offers of peace to Washington as would into a United States transport. The any perished. Relief is being organ- latter has the yellow flag on her fore- be acceptable there. But whether Poltopmast, but this only means that avieja will be able to exert the neces-

> doubtful. To make the outlook still more dismil, it is ot known that in spite of explicit official denials Republican discontent is spreading at an alarming pace in Cordova, Valencia, Murcia and Huelva. The Socialist populace in Cartagena is kept in check only by the sol-San Francisco, July 26.—Private W. diers and sailors of the arsenal and by

### SAFE CONDUCTS GIVEN. The offices of the mill company and Daniel S. Newsome of Company D and Certain Spanish Vessels May Carry

Troops From Cuba. Gibraltar, July 26.-In accordance with instructions received from Washington, the United States consular agent here has Issued safe conducts to the Spanish

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York-New York, 1; Baltimore, 5; four innings. Forfelted to Baltimore, 9 At Brooklyh–Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2. At Chicago–Chicago, 7; Cleveland, ... At Philadelphia–Philadelphia, 4; Wash

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 4; Indianap At St. Paul-St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 10 ten innings. At Knnsas City—Kansas City, 5; aukee, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 6; troit, 7.

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Gents' 39e Overalls-Gents' 49c Working Shirts-only

Tan Hose-per pair only Ladies' Washable Ties

Vantine's 15e Turkish Olive Oil Soap-only 2-piece Carving Sets, Cocoa, Bone or Ebony

handles, per set-only We Boston Ralsin 45c Ice Cream Dishers 20c

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### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Tarrasch and Pillsbury are tied on the

lear Port Clinton, Ohio.

Jack Everhard and Kid McPartland ought a rattling 25-round draw at New York last night.

At St. Louis, Charles N. Brant, stenographer for an electrical supply company in this city, stopped to mail a letter on the corner of Twenty-first and Locust streets tonight and was shot and almost instantly killed. Three shots were fired and three men seen to run. Brant staggered across the street and fell dead.

Evan McCull, the Scotch-American poet is dead at Toronto. He was the composer of many poems, both in English and in Gaelle. He was 90 years old.

Private Lyon Hull, Company E, First South Dakota volunteers, died of catarrh pneumonia at the division field hospital at the Presidio, California.

At Loudon, D. H. Howell, the American oarsman, beat H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing club by three lengths yesterday over the course for the Wingfield sculls and the amateur championship of the Thames.

According to a special dispatch from Rome, the vester lengths to be presented to the president of the pr According to a special dispatch from ome, the vatican instructed the papal unclo at Madrid to threaten with severe

punishment any priests from voicing Carilst or any other dynastic intrigues.

The Aurora Vapor Stove company, of Aurora, Ilis., which has been in operation twenty years, has made an assignment. The assets and liabilities are placed at \$40,000 each. Poor business is the cause.

### IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

John Campbell, a prosperous farmer from Henderson county, Illinois, came to Fargo recently to adjust a divorce case in which his son was one of the parties. Saturday afternoon he succeeded in getting the case dismissed and is said to have paid his daughter-in-law a neat little sum in lieu of alimony. The moment the money was paid over papers were served on the gentleman in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by the son's wife for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

leavy rains have fallen for two nights n succession at Pierre. The ground is noroughly saturated and crops will now nature without further moisture. Goph-

he Northwestern figures that some nelr trade of years past might slip away

which has ever visited Watertown, the house of W. G. Rainey containing his family, was struck and completely wreeked. None of the Raineys were hurt, but Joe Sears, living close by, was hand seriously injured.

## RAILROAD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Runs From Manilla North to the Port

only rallway in the Philippine islands, is unning along smoothly as if peace pre-alled throughout the land, says the Ma-alla correspondent of the Rallway Age. ordinarily radroads suffer as much in-onvenience and loss in business and amage as any other line of business at imes when comparatively small countrie are in a state of rebellion. This loss i only because of demoralization i reight business and from common dis-nclination of people to travel where the existence of social disorder creates an dditional element of risk in traveling or ublic carriers, but because of destruc lon of rallroad property, as a matter of troper warfare and strategy, as has been he case in Cuba. The Philippine rail-oad has been remarkably fortunate in he respect of enjoying immunity from acconvenience and violence at the hands of the frequents. the insurgents-so fortunate, indeed to agreeably surprise and disappoint e management of that property. The road is a 3-feet 6-inch gauge, and er 200,000, in an almost northerly director 200,000, in an almost northerly director on, 125 miles, through several large mu-cipallities to Dagupan, a rensonably osperous scaport of about 30,000 souls island of Luzon, of which Manilla the capital, has a population of about 00,000, nearly half the entire population o great advantage to the government in he effort to quell the revolt. There has, owever, been no trouble with the road

yet. The forbearance of the rebels has ausen no little surprise among Spanish file'als. The insurgents derailed a pasenger train several months ago. Since hat time there has been absolutely no lolence. The rebel leaders were very much displeased when they learned that much displeased when they learned that some of their subordinates had molested a train, and at once gave orders that the personal and property rights of foreigners should be respected and that this order was intended to apply particularly to the railroad, which they well understood was the property of English nderstood was the property of Eng-sh capitalists. The fact that the railroad ompany has not since been subjected to be slightest trouble or inconvenience, while the immediate country is involved in very serious and formidable revolution, demonstrates these facts: 1. That the Filippinos are not savages, warring just for the excitement of the thing. 2. That they are a peaceful and easily governed people, and are regarding with respect the wishes of their recognized leaders. 3. That they value the good will and sym-pathy of Europeans who live in the Phil-

which projects about a quarter of an lineh clear of the tobacco. When the cigar is made a broomsplint long enough to reach almost to the lighting end of the cigar is run through the straw and the cigar is made around that. The broomsplint is mut long around to the contract of the cigar is made around that. A series of games to decide supremacy.

Nineteen sailors of the La Bourgogne have been examined at Havre on charges of cruelty to the passengers of the ill-fated steamship. Six of the number were held for trial.

William Arbuckle, Jr., and Marcus Battelle, were drowned yesterday by a sudden squall which capsized their yacht near Port Clinton, Ohio.

Jack Everberg and Agreement survey thereof, situate in the splint is cut long enough so that a quarter or half an inch of it projects clear of the straw mouthplece.

When the clear is to be smoked the broomsplint is withdrawn. The opening through it where the splint was makes the clear draw freely, and the section of straw at the slender end keeps the cigar open there. These cigars, made of strong, dark tobacco, are sold at retail for 1 cent each.

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Cigars of this kind were more commonly made and sold here twenty years ago; their place with the general smoker has now been taken largely by the stogie. Such cigars are made in Austria, in Switzerland and in India. Millions Given Away.

Millions Gives Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Duluth Drug company, druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

NORTH DAKOTA.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

There is almost a certainty that there will be a raliroad across the reservation to the Missouri river very soon. From an official of the Milwaukee Raliway company, it is learned that the company is planning to push its way westward, and the point of crossing the Missouri will be at Pierre. The company does not own the road from Mitchell to Chamberlain, as has been generally supposed. The lease of the roadbed will expire the present year. It is stated that the road between Mitchell and Chamberlain has not paid expenses since Chamberlain lost the Black Hills trade. It is said the company will not renew its lease, but will build to Pierre from Armour, or from some point along its line between Mitchell and Redneld. Great things are also reported of the Midland Pacific, the newly organized railway company, which is building into the Hay Creek coal fields from Belle Fourche. The company is heavily backed by New York capitalists, who are determined to extend the road to the Missouri river at some point. The company has control of 20,000 acres of the very best Black Hills coal land. The transporting of coal and stock to the eastern part of the state, it is thought, would furnish sufficient business for the successful maintenance of a road across the reservation.

Ileavy rains have fallen for two nights SOUTH DAKOTA.

res have done much damage there. It is estimated that at least 10 per cent of the wheat has been destroyed by these lests through the summer and spring. It is rumored that the Northwestern load will sink several artesian wells on the range country west. the range country west of Pierre to assure plenty of water at easy stages for ealtie and draw eattle trade in this diection by that means. The St. Paul road has been aftempting to do this by the neans of dams west of Chamberlain, and

rom them unless they pay attention t During the most severe thunder storm

The Manilla and Dagupan rallway, the Interest Allowed on Deposits. ······

SUMMONS-L. M. Linnell.

Named Defendants: moned and each of you are acreby summored the twenty-one Islands that form the piappine group, and with an area of learly double that of Great Britain. The radiroad, as might be expected, runs hrough the most populous section of uzon. Luzon.

While the railroad is private property and owned and managed by Europeans other than Spanlards, it was thought the insurgents would nevertheless try and prevent its operation, at least spasmodically, inasmuch as it was proving of so great advantage to the government in the effort to quell the revoit. There has, however, been no trouble with the road

the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated June 24th, A. D. 1898.

N. H. WILSON,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

No. 508 Torrey Bldg. Duluth, Minn.

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS.-L. M. Linnell, Plaintiff.

Thomas E. Madden, John A. Swanson, Andrew Johanson, School District No. 11, St. Louis County, Minnesota, and all other persons and parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein,

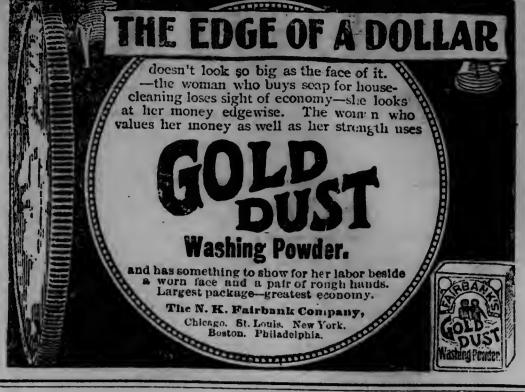
That Incy value the good will and sympathy of Europeans who live in the Philippines and will unquestionably see to it that these foreigners are protected to the fullest possible extent.

CURIOUS ITALIAN CIGARS.

A curiuos clgar seen in the Italian quarter of the city, where it is made and sold, is about seven and a half inches in length and very slender, being not much bigger around than an all-tobacco cigarette, and almost uniform in size for the greater part of its length, says the New York Sun. At the end that is placed in the mouth this cigar is made around a piece of straw an inch and a half in length, which projects about a quarter of an inch and a premises and for the purpose of quieting plaintiff against the above named defendants for the purpose of determining all claims of the above named defendants adverse to the plaintiff herein to the following described in the above named defendants and returning all claims of the above named defendants adverse to the plaintiff herein to the following described in the above named defendants for the purpose of determining all claims of the above named defendants adverse to the above named defendants and returning all claims of the above named defendants and returning all claims of the above named defendants adverse to the above named defendants and returning all claims of the above named defendants a

north of range numbered fifteen (15) west of the 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minne-

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled netton, which is filed in You are hereby sum he office of the clerk of the district couri of the Eleventh judicial district in and or the county of St. Louis and state of for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your inswer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in room 206 Palladio building, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and f you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against



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# SAPOLIO

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'Vice President. Asst. Secretar

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Plaintiff. Thomas E. Madden, John A. Swan-son, Andrew Johanson, School District No. 11, St. Louis County, Minnesota, and all other persons and parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the

Defendants. The State of Minnesota to the Above You and each of you are hereby sum-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

To whom it may concern:
Take notice that an action has been brought in the above entitled court by

lows:
The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section numbered twenty-five (25), in township numbered sixty (60)

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-· Plaintiff.

Kate Hardy,

within the time aforesaid the plaintin in his action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and lighty dollars (\$180) with interest thereon since the 1st day of June, 1891, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, together with the costs and disbursements

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. —ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Distriet. John M. Williams,

Cora M. Macgregor, Abraham L. Macgregor, and Duluth Hardware Company,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of July, 1898, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Thursday, the 18th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

scribed as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the west side of Woodland avenue thirty-three (33) feet south of the north line of section eleven (11), township fifty (50), range fourteen (14) west, extending west parallel to said section line three hundred and sixtynine 45-100 (369 45-100) feet; thence south at right angles to said lost mentioned at right angles to said last mentioned line two hundred and sixty-six (266) feet; thence east at right angles to said last mentioned line four hundred and five 61-100 (405 61-100) feet to a point on the west side of said Woodland avenue; thence along the west side of said Woodland avenue two hundred and seventy-eight 93-100 (278 93-100) feet to the place of beginning, together with the privileges and annuriege.

together with the privileges and appurienances to the same belonging.

Dated July 5, 1898.

WILLIAM C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH, JOHN G. WILLIAMS. Plaintiff's Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-5-12-19-26-

August-2-9. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of the sum of eleven hundred fifty-nine and 67-100 dollars, which amount is claimed and 67-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Gorham A. Leland and Douglas A. Petre, mortgagors, to Reuben R. Jewell, mortgagee, bearing date the 27th day of March, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 29th day of March, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Book 42 of mortgages, on page 389, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Reuben R. Jewell to the undersigned Douglas B. Thorpe, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the 14th written instrument, bearing date the 14th day of April, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 15th day of April, 1890, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 244.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of saie, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise.

action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sald power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The east half of the southwest quarter (e½ of sw¼) of section numbered ten (10), in township numbered lifty-one (51) north, of range numbered fourteen (14) west of the fourth principal meridian, containing 80 acres more or less, according to government survey thereof; which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided. thereof.

in one year from date of sale, as by law provided. DOUGLAS B. THORPE. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Assignee of Mort-gagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-12-19-26-Duluth Evening Herald, July-12-19-26-Aug-2-9-16.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dissuccessor to E. K. Baxter,

Hettle E. Newton, Defendant Defendant.

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Lots two hundred ninety-five (295), two hundred ninety-six (296) and two hundred ninety-seven (297), block seventy-one (71). Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on tile and of record, in the office of the register of deeds, in and for St. Louis County,

Dated June 18th, 1898.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT
Sheriff of St. Louis Coun By V. A. DASH, ALFORD & HUNT

of deeds, in and for St. Louis County,

## DECLINE IN WHEAT

Heavy Slump In Prices Today Owing to Various Bearish Factors.

### THE CABLES LOWER

Large Receipts of New Wheat Main Cause of the Decline.

at Chicago for the September at Chicago. The chief cause of the heavy decline was found in the large receipts of new wheat which furnished the bears with all the material needed to force down the price. The cables also showed weakness and the weather was reported favorable for the growing spring wheat crop, while a decline in corn formed another bearish factor. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened ½c lower with buyers at 65%c and quickly declined to 67%c. Then it ruled dull and weak and closed at 66%c or 18%c below yesterday. Shippers bought toom of the colosing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, Sec; July, Sec; September, 66%c; December, 65%c; Plax, 95c. Car Inspection—Wheat, 27, corn, 31; rye, 16, 10, Shipments—Wheat, 28, corn, 40, cost: than, 10,000.

Chicago, July 26.-Weak cables, together with favorable weather for maturing the spring crop, started wheat lower today:

Prices gradually worked downward on of Trade.

Received over private wire of B. E. Brown beans, far Green and yellow Green peas, bus...

The weather in the United Kingdom and contineat was said to be favorable, and and contineat was said to be favorable, and arvesting progressing to Russia and Roumania. The domestic winter wheat markets for cash wheat were all heavy and lower. About half an hour from the and lower. About half an hour from the close the following were the day's declines in winter wheat markets: Chicago 4c; Detroit 2½c; Toledo 2½c; Baltimore and New York, each 5c. The futures became heavier under that break in spot wheat prices. July here got down to 70c half an hour from the close, and September to 65¾c. The Atlantic port clearances were easient in wheat and their to 220 MeV. 653.c. The Atlantic port clearances were equal in wheat and flour to 340,000 bus. Bradstreet's visible supply statement showed a gross decrease in the world for the week of 4,492,000 bus. Profit-taking at the opening, together with prospects of a break in the drought, lepressed corn. Showers were general last night in various sections, but dry weather still exists west of the Mississip-pi river. The hears plucked up some courage on predictions of cooler weather within the next twenty-four hours. Traders were inclined to wait until they were hetter advised as to the damage aiready reported to have been done by the hot winds which prevailed yesterday, and on this account speculation was a little slack. September began 12c lower at 34% 634%c, rose to 34%c and then reacted to 34%634%c.

Oats were weak with corn. September opened be down at 20% and declined to grains weakened provisions. September pork opened 5c lower at \$9.95 and sold off to \$9.87. September lard started 2%c down at \$5.60 and sold off to \$5.57. September ribs began 21cc off at \$5.67 and declined ribs began 2½c off at \$5.67 and declined to \$5.62. Chicago, July 26.—Ciose, wheat, July, 76½c; August, 66½c; September, 65½c; December, 65½c; Corn, July, 34½c; September, 35½c; May, 37¼c, Oats, July, 25c; September, 205½c; May, 23½65½c, Pork, July, \$9.55; September, \$9.62. Lard, July, \$5.42; September, \$5.52; October, \$5.70, Ribs, July, \$5.42; September, \$5.52; October, \$5.55, Cash, No. 2 red wheat, 71½c; No. 3, 68c; No. 2 spring, nothing doing; No. 3, 70080c; No. 1 northern spring, 85c, Corn, No. 2, 34½6, 35c; No. 3, 34½c, Oats, No. 2, 24½625c; No. 3, 23, Barley, easy; No. 3, 30638c, Rye, July, 43c; August, 42c; September, 41c, Flax, cash, Northwest, 93c; September, 50c; October, 50¼c, Timothy, July, \$2.57½.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Duluth and Superior for the week ended Production by local mills Receipts by rail Exports
Total shipments

DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Chleago Milwaukee Detroit Kansas City New York

High CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago. July 26.—Estimated receipts hogs for today 19,000; left over 2300; market opened steady to strong, turned weak; light, \$3,750,34.02½; mixed. \$3,850,34.10; heavy, \$3,850,34.15; rough, \$3,850,34.90. Cattle, receipts, 4000; steady; beeves, \$4,350,85.40; cows and helfers, \$2,400,34.75; Texas steers, \$2,600,34.75; stockers and feeders, \$2,150,34.75, Yesterday's official; Hogs, receipts, 30,24; shipments, 6201. Cattle, receipts, 14,561; shipments, 3579. Sheep, re-

colots, 30.244; shipments, 6201. Cattle, re-celpts, 14.561; shipments, 3579. Sheep, re-SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

ceipts, 15.638; shipments, 301. Estimated receipts, hogs for tomorrow, 32,000. Sheep, receipts, 9000. Steady. Natives, \$3.0073.75; Westerns, \$3.8574.65; lambs,

Fluctuating In Prices Caused By

opened quiet with prices one point lower are changed daily.
BUTTER. 

Wheat slumped badly today and closed with a net loss of 1%c at Duluth and 2%c at Chicago for the September option, and at Chicago for the September of Chicago. The THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, July 26.—Close, wheat, dull.

MAPLE SUGAR.

Vermont, per pound.

Maple syrup, per gal.

POPCORN.

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, July 26.—Close: Wheat, July, 75c; September, 70%c; December, 70%c. September corn, 38%c. Outs, 25%c.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Minneapolis, July 26.—Wheat weak, lower; July, 87½c; September, 64¾67%c; Red cabbage, per doz....... 50 60 60 Horse radish roots, per bbi. 5 60 60 5 50 Onlons, per bus...... 85 60 90 PEAS AND BEANS

spring crop, started wheat lower today:
Prices gradually worked downward on the increasing arrivals of new wheat and the falling off in the demand for the cash article. Sellers also derived some encouragement from the decline in corn. Receipts here were 237 cars, all new. Minneapolis and Duluth received 119 cars as compared with 559 last year. September of any support whatever to the opened \$63.4c lower at 663.4663.cc and sold down to 663.6663.cc.

Baker, grain and stock broker, toward 307 Board of Trade.

Chicago, July 26.—The whole list of grains and provisions broke today, wheat been downed lower owing to weak cables and absence of any support whatever to the market, the first sales were made around 67c for September, the market immediately became weak and declined steadily to 653.cc for September at the close. The grains and declined to lefteve that we will get still lower prices.

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Corn-Even corn closes %c lower tonight than it did last night, at the opening some of the local longs sold out, but there were a great many scattered buying orders here from the country, filling these and the general confidence in agher prices carried September to 35¼c, but toward the close the market was weak also prices carried September to 354c, but toward the close the market was weak, closing at the lowest point of the day. There
are sectionst West that need ruin and unless we get it within a few days our market will be again flooded with damage
reports. There is a very general belief
here that corn is going higher. Rains are
predicted for tonight and tomorrow for
the southern part of Indiana and Illinois,
Southwestern Missouri, Northern Iowa
and Nebraska.

Oats were a little easier, closing about
4c lower than last night's price.

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Provisions held steadily today for a while, the hog market was quoted tirm, but toward the close it looked as though packers were trying to unload some product through commission houses on a market where there was no demand resulting in a break/in price and a weak close. Pork broke 37%c per barrel, lard 12%c per hundred, ribs 15c per hundred, closing at the bottom.

Puts, September wheat, 64%66%-%c.
Calls, September wheat, 65%c.

Puts, September corn, 78-34631%c.

Calls, September corn, 78-34631%c.

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NIIW YORK STOCKS. Nume of Stock. Open High Low Ci 

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Steady. Natives, St. 10003.75; Westerns, St. 8504.65; lambs, Westerns, St. 8504.65; lambs, Street, The arrivals today of Georgia peaches are delicious and cheap, and the supplies of all sorts are plentiful. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

Fancy white clover ......
Fancy white clover, in jars strained, per lb.......
Golden rod

Carrots, per bus .....

Medium, hand picked, bus... Brown beans, tancy, ous... Green and yellow peas.....

California iemons, per box. 5 00
Messina lemons, per box. 5 00
Limes, per case 2 00
California seedlings 2 15 Navel oranges
Cocoanuts, per doz
Figs, per lb.
Dates, per lb New apples, bbl.....

New apples, bus box.... CIDER. N. Y. sweet clder, per keg. 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit Juices, per keg. 4 00 @ 4 50 LIVE POULTRY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Shorts, 100 lbs, saeks inc... 13 00
Shorts, 200 lbs, saeks inc... 12 50
Ground feed No. 1...... 14 00 @14 50
Ground feed No. 2...... 14 50 @15 00

IN NEW YORK. New York, July 26.—Butter, recelpts, 12.201 packages; firm; Western creamery, 14018c; Elgins, 18c; factory, 1161334c. Eggs, recelpts, 8249 packages; steady; Western, 14c.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to Dr. Storer, 124 West Superior street. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Inquire 113 West Fourth street. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, at 126 West Third

WANTED-RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply 311 Second WANTED-TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS for district No. 3 in Cook county. Ap-pileations received until Aug. 20, 1898. Address Gust Olson, district clerk, Grand Marais, Minn. WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS AT 113 East Second street. WANTED-THREE COOKS, DINING room giris at once. Good wages. In and out of town. Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Seibold.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
WANTED-A NO. I COAT MAKER
who has \$200 to go into business with
party who has a good business established. Address S. B. B., Herald. WANTED-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER in wholesale house. State age, experience and salary expected, Address J 25 WANTED-MALE STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper for general office work. State experience and salary expected. Give references. Address C 15, rferald. WANTED - ENERGETIC, RELIABLE

WANTED-AGENTS.

cure board and room with all modern conveniences, centrally located, in pri-vate family. Address Room, care of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. S. Fuiton to L. C. Dunsmore, lot d. block 3, Lester Park, First di-Duluth Mining Investment company to Hattle Sullivan lot 2, block 7, Eveleth
Hattle Sullivan to Gertrude Higgins, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Eveleth N. Patient to I. W. Johnson, part lot 1, block 28, Virginta... Mesaba improvement company to Mart Mainz, lot 24, block 9, Spar-Missabe & Northern Townsite eompany to Guy Riddle, lot 6, block 9, Grant... J. Itiddle to J. D. Gilchrist, lot 6, 

Nine transfers ..... ular drink all through the tropics, are exular drink all through the tropics, are exceedingly dangerous, and one is very much better off without them. At one South American port where I used to call regularly the favorite drink was vermouth straight. A large proportion of the population was French, and every afternoon the men and women would drive out to the roadside cafes and sip vermouth. It was served in a tall thin glass which was half illied with ice. The ice made it expensive."

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APACHE'S ENGLISH TALK. Just at present the men most talked about in Cincinnati are the officers of the Sixth infantry, who went down before the ago, and to many of their friends who were accustomed to meet them at the Gibson house, which was the headquarters of the officers when on this side of the river, it seems hard to realize that several of the best ones are dead, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Lieut. Ord's death has occasioned particular regret. He was the son of Gen. Ord of the regular army, and wished to adopt the pro-

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men for canvassing. Good inducements Apply 305 Burrows' building.

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cation, only two blocks from Spaiding hotel, Apply 503 West Second street.

OLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. ROSCOE, BUSINESS CLAIR-voyant, 14 Twelfth avenue west. Neithorp, Tremont note, Dance.

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WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock, highest price. H. W. Coffin. PINE WANTED

FOR CASH, BRING IN YOUR MIN-utes. George H. Crosby & Co.. 106 Provi-dence building. TO EXCHANGE. WILL TRADE IMPROVED UNENCUMbered inside residence property. Wie land, 315 West Michigan street.

MIDWIFE-MRS. BANKS, 328 St. Croix avenue, private hospital. LOST-BRIGHT BAY MARE, 1150 LBS weight, 7 years old. Last seen at Lester Park. Finder please return to East End livery.

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Spr'ngfield Republican: A little episode is reported from Suble bay in the Phil-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-tour hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central times. July 26.—The protracted dry speil in the region which includes Eastern Missouri, Illinois Eastern Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, has been broken, as showers are reported at Membrisken as showers are reported at Methophis, St. Louis. Davenport and Detroit, during the past twenty-four hours. At Memphis, the rainfall has been 1.68 inches, and rain still continues.

Numerous thunderstorms and a few light, scattering showers, have occurred in the far Northwest, in connection with a depression now central north of Monade during the past twenty-four hours. At tice of the high valuation placed by the past twenty-four hours. The men who displayed great distance to say displayed great displayed gre and and moving slowly eastward.

Maximum temperatures of 88 degree and over were reported yesterday after noon as follows: Havre, Medicine Hat and Battleford, 90: Rapid City, Willisto:

Winimum temperatures last night: .54! Swift Current Medicine Hat Qu'Appelle Winnipeg ... Calgary . Port Arthur Bismarek Rapid City 58' Moorhead Davenport .64 North Platte Denver

Duluth temperature at 7 a. in. today 62; maximum yesterday, 82; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer this afternoon and tonight; continued warm Wednesday; winds shifting south and southwest by tonight, and becoming fresh to brisk.

JAMES KENEALY.

.68 Memphis

Dodge City .....

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, July 26.-Fore cast till 8 p. m Wednesday: For Wisconsin: Fair in south probably thurderstorms in north For Wisconsin: Fair in portion tonight and Wednesday; fresh to brisk cast to south winds. For Minnesota: Probably thunder. storms tonight and in east portion Wed-Upper lakes: Lakes Superior and Pepin: Brisk to high southerly winds and probab'y thunderstorms. Lake Michigan: Fresh to brisk east shifting to easterly and fresh southerly winds and fair

PROVIDE DRINKING FOUNTAINS. Reference has already been made to; and is under the control of the park the best newspaper. board. People are invited to visit it and it is quite naturally a favorite spot for pienic parties. The bicyclists who travel out London road also make it their headquarters. Visitors to the magnitude which the war department cans. And again, if the war should ter-

officer, must have knowledge of this of running counter to this law. Mr. condition of things, even if the other Fepkins, in the editorial columns of the commissioners have not. For a com- News Tribune, declared emphatically paratively small amount, the water can that a violation of the famous law would be secured, and a few dollars would produce minous results, and the gold

erect several drinking fountains. West Indies, says that the United States trees, und recommand of Gen. Miles, were landing yesterday on the Porto Rico coast, near Pence. A Madrel distribution and degrade our whole financial Rico coast, near Pence. A Silv r basis. This statement of the statemen A dispatch from St. Thomas, Danish non united in declaring that sover delmake a landing at Bahia Honda but was made in behalf of the presidential were repulsed. It is not probable that aspirations of the present commanderthe latter report is true. Bahia Honda is in-chief, under whose authority the at the extreme eastern end of Portol financial experiment in Cuba is to he Rico, and not a point likely to be se- tried, and in support of the proposition lected for effecting a landing. The St. Gresham's law was learnedly quoted Thomas dispatch saying that the troops The gold standard advocates assured as world to be laughed at when a girl is 'thy watchful eye o'er them retain. with the being landed near Pence agrees that with free collage of silver and her father and mother. with the latest reports from Wash' 13:50 gold at 16 to 1, the silver would derespecting the plan of campaign in Cuba. precises, and that, under Gresham's It was believed Gen. Miles would lan! law, deproclated silver dollars would at Guarica, a short distance from Ponce, drive "sound dollars" out of circulation.

a telegraph cable, and has also tile- now proposing to demonstrate the ungraphic communication with the prin- soundness f that law by driving out of ciral places in the Island. The town is Cuba a depreciated currency with a plaints of war correspondents are amussituated three miles from salt water. some currency. This is no loke, wilds York correspondent is indignant that no-body took thought to bridge the streams The bay of Ponce measures nearly thre the Public. Nearly \$1,000,000 in Ameri-miles across between Carenero, the can gold and silver, mostly gold, itas eastern, and Cucharros, the western, per of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the bay, and on its shores is the ner of the brooks. In consequence of this ter least its to Cuba for the purpose of this ter least its to Cuba for the purpose of this ter least its to Cuba for the purpose of this ter least its of the correspondent "avers that soldiers have had to wade brooks in the northeast carbon obtained contract for translations.

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Admiral beautiful the courier-Journal obtained contract for translations in the consequence of this ter least the courier-Journal obtained contract for the

Only Evening Paper in Duluth village of Port Pdace, which contains Stanton explained the idea the other day about 1500 inhabitants. The custom as fellows:

Single copy, daily \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ .02 tain, sad the water is bad and scarce. Three months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.30 for the mest part had, but there are morey, both coin and paper. By the in-Six months 2.60 some notable exceptions, one being a troduction of nearly \$1,000,000 in Ameri-One year (in advance) \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 splendid road built by the Spanish gov- can cain into Santiago province in one will undoubtedly use this road to ad- of value." vance on San Juan, which he will attack | Every one interest d in the subject will the ferts from the harbor.

> WORTHY OF ATTENTION. The St. Paul Globe says: "We take it for granted that the assessors and

board of equalization are keeping an eye on the testimony offered by the pany. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for 640 acres of wild land near The Globe is a little weak on Minne-

sota geography, but in this respect is not unlike the other Twin City papers which are frequently making blunders nesota. Two Harbors is in Lake county who left that city the other day with the most inspiring example for the American government and the American people in less the suggestion made by the Globe is worthy of attention. The assessors in Lake county will no doubt take no-Likewise the assessor for Duluth, or rather the county board of equalization now in session, will undoubtedly accept for assessment purposes the figures claimed by the company as the value of its realty in this city. The values set up by the Duluth, Missibe & Northern on its property at West be preperly used for assessment pur-

PUBLISHING THE NEWS, Out of seven pages of late telegraphic Herald yesterday, the News Tribune selects one dispatch and yells "fake

praes.

extra," because, it claims, one statenient in it was given in the morning with great leniency. Although he could dered the policy and position of our government very difficult. This is the most The trouble with the journalistic kindale block is an insane jealousy because The Herald has established a

they never even hope to possess. It will he remembered that they published a number of "fake extras" daily, made up of two or three dispatches held back from the regular night report of the Associated Press, until The Herald expesed their dishonesty and the people refused to be gulled any longer.

The early mail edition of The Herald, which the News Tribune calls a "fake extra," has a greater circulathe fact that visitors to Lester Park tion than the total regular daily circuare unable to obtain any drinking wa- lation of the News Tribune, and if the ter, unless they buy it at one of the people of the iron range towns and the United States-2 cents per ounce for restaurants. Lester Park was bought elsewhere prefer it to the morning pa- letters. and paid for by the people of Duluth | per it is because they consider it by far

GRESHAM'S LAW ON TRIAL.

its sylvan beauty. But if they desire has begun in Cuba. It involves nothing think how short the Republicans would be to slake their thirst with a glass of less than the int grity of Gresham's cool water, they are amazed to find that famous currency law. According to of the parity manifest between silver and none can be had without paying for it. Grosham's law, inferior currenc; will 1.ut a short distance away lies the aiways drive superior currency out of a greatest body of fresh water in the country. The two cannot circulate toworld. Through the park runs a small gether; and contrary to the rule which river of sparkling water. And yet no- holds as to everything else, the weaker where in the park is there a drinking survives. This Gresham law was often fountain. It is high time the park invoked, it will be remembered, during board filled this great want. The sec- the presidential campaign of 1995. 'We standard oraters stumped Duluth and the Sixth district proclaiming the intallibility of Gresham's law. The gold

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-

hous: is a long, white, 2-story building, "The purpose is to introluce the THE EVENING HERALD is very conspicuous from seaward, and American money in Cuba. Gen. Stanis the most prominent object in the ton was of the impression that it would village. The shor's are low and tree- be an excellent id a to drive out the bardired, and back of the village the Sparish Copreciated currence at the land rises and becomes rather billy, so no time that the Spanish soldiers are Near by is Ratones island, covered with dr ven out. With a stable curreacy no brushwood. The reaf surrounding it is the langua the plan to establish a stable nearly dry when the tide goes out. Car- government would be greatly facilitated. dranes island is low and covered with The time to begin, he contended, was an brushwood. A reef sloping 400 yards the heganing. The force of his reguaway surrounds it. At Ponce there are nent was appreciated by the adminifew supplies. Wood and coal are uncer- struct, and he was given his way The scheme is to but out of circulation nitserment from Ponce to San Juan, about payment, Gen. Stanton believes tout our eighty-five miles long. Gen. Miles' army money can at once be made the standard

> from the rear, while the navy assaults water this experiment with considerunle curlosity. The McKinley administration is largely indebted to Gresham's w for its el ction, but if it can demoitstrate by this financial experiment in Cuba that Gresham's law is a pere election sham, it will not have been elect-

There is quite a good sized Spanish fleet Iron Range road's witnesses as to the in Havana harbor waiting to be smashed. value of the properties of that com- It includes the first-class cruiser Alfonso XII, second-class cruisers Marques de la which goes to prove, further, that while Ensenada, Conde de Venadito and Infanta our control of the islands must be made Two Harbors are figures, we warrant, that do not appear on the assessment that do not Aguila and Flecha and transport boat luminating incident at Manilla last week

The Spanish government has ordered war, either with military or diplomatic Miss Jessie Schley to leave Madrid at once. She is the misguided young lady, of this kind in regard to Northern Min-nesota. Two Harbors is in Lake county who left that city the other day with the local situation and he is setting a Spain and inducing her to sue for peace, dealing with the general situation, She did not see the queen, and now she is expelled from Spain. It serves her right.

the war correspondents. The men who again will be asked, What is Germany go beyond the bounds of legitimate news- plotting? Now is the time for William to gathering are entitled to no protection at the hands of the American press."

Col. Hallowell, formerly of Wichita, diplomatic that and evenness of temper Kan., who died the other day, was the opponent of Jerry Simpson when the Populist first ran for congress, and was the originator of the famous nick-name into their hands and by the prompt with-"Sockless" Simpson, Jerry became Duluth and Proctorknott may likewise famous, while Col. Hailowell never became well known outside his state.

J. C. Bennett, of New York, has bought and turned over to the health board 250 philadelphia. of the 10-cent internal revenue stamps ernment nor the people of this country which poor children have to have on the desire any row with Germany. At n news given in the first edition of The health certificates issued to them before point do our real interests conflict they can apply for work in the vacation in the path of the United States. But it would be idle to avoid seeing and saying

Gen. Shafter treated Sylvester Scovel bitter irritation in this country and renhave ordered him shot for the gross as- accommodating country on earth when it sault he committed on the commander of is fairly treated; but we take no crowd dergarten in the sub-cellar of the Lons- the army, he simply expelled him from us in the middle of the road, and the

The New York Tribune has made war on reputation for news reliability, which the practice of leading bicycles on the sidewalks. It thinks it is wrong; no one Unsalted sea, press on and through leads a horse on the sidewalk.

logical reason. Besides, there is no room
Thy waters never will recede;
But proudly every year convey eads a horse on the sidewalk. This is a The cascades of the mighty Sault,

Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is now said to be near the Supply and feed in peace and war. Franco-Spanish frontier, in anticipation from off the Zenith City's docks. of an uprising in Spain. He may succeed in reaching the throne this time.

Manilla may now be in possession of Tell to the world what thou wilt be, Admiral Dewey. Late advices indicated "ill of thy situation's worth, Admiral Dewey. Late advices indicated in drift of commerce round the earth. Postage to Santiago is the same as in

Very Poor Argument. Sauk Center Avalanehe: "Our present so that the president can have substanminute before the election this fall, just on argument, especially so as the Leiter failure knocked their stock argument out

Southwestern Thoughts.

Atchison Globe: Spring chickens are In addition to his age, an old man be-There should be a law regulating the ength of women's visits. When a man goes hunting in this country he does weil if he kills a blue jay.

When a man wears his watch chain on Mechanics, science all combined. oth sides of his vest look out for him. Every year the farmers expect thirty bushels of wheat per acre, and get fifteen. If it were not for showing them, a boy would never bring home the fish he But since have fled away in fear There is as much gossip about passea-

A boy of 15 thinks he is too old to run errands, but after he is 25 and married he begins again. The man who is made a father for the And Zenith city by the sea An Atchison county lyceum will shortly The joys of life and home are left debate this question: for a young man-to go to war or to get

brave action we wonder if the story is true; we know of so many cowardly tricks On battlefield midst shot and shell, being done every day.

There are so many more things in the with a young man than when she is with Through bugies biast and drums may

That's the Way It Came Out. Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Is Capt "mascot?" He was here when Kameha-meha V died and Lunalijo ascended the throne. He was here when Lunalijo died Whiting of the Monadnock the Hawaiian Oh, God of hosts, this our refrain,

Amusing Wails of Critics. Boston Transcript: Some of the com-

Dec. 10—Gen. Rulz Rivera succeeds Ma eo. Aug. 8—Premier Canovas of Spain as-Oct. 2-Weyler recalled by the Sagasta iberal ministry on pressure from the

Feb. 10-De Lome. Spanish minister, rereb. 10—De Lome, spanish minister, re-called for unwarranted personalities re-tiecting on Presideat McKinley, Feb. 15—The United States battleship Maine blown up in Hayana harbor and 266 again attempt to interfere in the affairs of the Philippines they should first inquire whether one treorge Dewey is still Maine blown up in Havana narbor and lost lives lost.

Feb. 17—United States board of inquiry on the loss of the Maine appointed.

March 9—Emergency bill. \$50,000,000, for United States coast defenses passed.

March 28—The president sends a message with the Maine report to congress.

April 9—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and other consuls leave Cuba. Dewey is wise in acting independently of the insurgents, while protecting them onsuls leave Cuba. April 11—The president sends a message to congress recommending armed intervention in Cuba.

April 15—War department orders regu-April 19—The intervention resolutions passed by the senafe.

April 19—The house passes the interven-April 19—The president prepares an ultinatum to Spain demanding the evacua-ion of Cuba within three days.

April 20—The Cuban resolutions signed y the president. April 20—Spanish minister, Polo y Bel April 20—Spainsh limister, Polo y Ber-labe, asks for his passports. April 21—The United States minister Gen. Woodford, is given his passports in

dence the batteries at Matanzas

road generally proves only broad enough the ed from the forest, plain and mead he fleets of commerce on their way, Convey these products to the locks. The cascades of the mighty Sault. Tell what thou art, and what thau'lt be

Kind nature has on me bestowed I situation on the road if commerce passing round this sphere; s clearing house and transfer here. My lines of steel are reaching forth o bring the surplus of the north. To me fair Manitoba yields
The products of her mines and fields,
And from Dakotas broad and grand
Expanse of fair and fertile land come welcome treasures of the soil. Produced by brain and honest toil. nd Minnesota to my door, 3rings wenith of timber, grain and ore And reaching forth Nebraska's plain Sends me a wealth of golden grain, The cattine of a thousand hills, the products of the mines and mills Of broad Montana, Washington, fair Idaho and Oregon Come here, because I had my birth in drift of commerce round the earth. From far off indla sails are bent, taska and the Orient. Still mighty ships the world around, And meet my roads at Puget sound. tarse alike convey to The products of the land and sea.' Here generous nature did her part, To civilize and bless mankind. Thus where the savage dusky braves Smoked pipes of peace v'er warriors Before the hardy pioneer, The nucleus is to commerce great, ger conductors as there is about married Proud city of a prouder state

"Which is worse Of mothers, lovers, care bereft.

h, God of hosts, thou God of power-When we hear of a man performing a Be with them in each trying hour. Our valiant sons, oh, guard them well. S ath tropic heat, in scourge or pain. Sooth Thou with peace, each passing soul

And on our banners' starry crest-Plant victory, Lord, if it be best. which is on the south coast of the island. A railway connects the two places.

Ponce will probably be the first city to fall before the assault of the American forces. It is the second city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the power to fall before the assault of the American forces. It is the second city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the first city in size of the power that the McKirl y car forces. It is the second city in size of the first city in size of the first city of the change of the government. And on the hard fought battles plain, wall. As the falthful mascot of Hawaii will annexation suddenly arrive under his may rend and shots may read and shots may rend and shots may read and shots may rend and shots may read and shots may rend an

We bless thee, Lord, with one neclaim, If, by Thy will, we meet again.

—If, RODWELL ROBINSON.

Boston Globe: Santiago has surrenered! Sing Toral-li-Toral-li-aye!

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.

April 14-Capt. Gen. Cajella displaced by Nov. 17-Gen. Macco, near Santa Clara, with 1000 men defeats 2800 Spanish troops. Feb. 10-Weyler displaces Capt. Gen

nited States. Nov. 27-Decree from government

Spanish coast trader Buena Ventura, April 22-President's proclamation to al utions declaring the blockade of Cuban April 23-Tre president's call issued for April 25-176 president's call issued for 25,000 volunteers.

April 26-President's proclamation issues on Spanish vessels in United States ports.

April 27-Asiatic squadron sails from Mirs Bay chaving been ordered from long Kong by Great Reliain in compillong Kong by Great Britain in compli-

ce with neutrality law) to meet the Spanish fleet at the Philippine islands. April 27—United States cruisers New fork, Cincinnati and monitor Puritan April 28-Spanish forts at Cabanas deolished by guns of the flagship New May I-Spanish fleet under Admiral Montejo defeated and destroyed by United States squadron, Commodore Dewey May 2-Congress appropriated \$35,720,945 or the army of invasion.

May 2-Navai bill for thirty-five new warships sent to the president for signa-May 7-Commodore Dewey's report on settle of Manilla received. Eleven Span n warships destroyed and no Americans May 7-The president in the name of the American people congratulates Commo-

May 9-Commodore Dewey is made rear May 17-United States establishes cenership on press dispatches. May 18-A new Spanish cabinet is May 29-Secrestary Long officially con-firms report of Spanish fleet off Santiago May 21-Charleston sails with first reief supplies for Admiral Dewey.

May 22-First relief expedition sails for June 3-Hobson and his men sink the lismantied coilier Merrimae in Santiago June 4-The senate passed the war rev-June 4-Capt. Gridley of the Olympia led in Kobe, Japan, on his way t June & American marines land at Agua-lores and Balquiri. June 6-Second bombardment of forts at Santiago.

June 6—Insurgents take outer city of Manilla and 18,000 Spanish prisoners.

June 7—I nited States fleet bombards and distroys the fortifications.

stroys the fortifications at Calmanera. June 7-The Monterey sails from San rancisco to Manifia, June 9-Portitioations at Guantanamo ay destroyed June 11-American marines land at June 12-First battle of Guantanamo, Four American marines killed. June 13—Gen. Shafter and army of 27,-60 men sail from Tampa.

June 15—The second relief expedition sails for the Philippines. June 23-Gen. Shafter's army lands at June 24—2000 Spanish attack 1000 American "Rough Riders" and regulars. Spanish repuised. American loss 16.

June 27—Commodore Watson's fleet ordered prepared for expedition to the coast of Spain.

June 27—Admiral Camara's fleet at Port Said refused coal by the Egyptian gov-July I-American troops move upon the ity of Santiago.

July 2—American troops capture heights of San Juan and El Caney, with great loss on both sides.
July 3-Admiral Cervera's entire flect stroyed at Santiago by American fleet July 3—The Ladrone islands are taken.
July 4—First relief expedition reaches
Admiral Dewey at Manilia.
July 5—Admiral Cervera and 1300 SpanIsh sailors' capture confirmed sailors' capture confirmed. July 6-Capt. Lazago of the Infanta Maa Teresa commits suicide and Admiral filamit dies of his wounds.

July 7—Lieut. Richmond Hobson and rew of the collier Merrimac exchanged for Spanish prisoners of war. July 8—Santiago given formal notice of

July 8—Santiago given formal notice of twenty-four hours before bombardment. July 9—Admiral Comara's fleet returns through the Suez canal to Spain.

July 9—Maj. Gen. Miles leaves with reliaforcements for Santiago.

July 10—Gen. Shafter begins the bombardment of Santiago.

July 11—Several deaths from yellow fever reported in the American camps.

July 11—Armistice agreed for twenty-four hours at Santiago.

July 12—The Spanish cabinet resigns,

July 14—Gen. Toral formally surrenders Santiago and troops and garrisons in Eastern Cuba.

July 15—Commissioners agree on details of terms of surrender. July 15—Commissioners agree on details of terms of surrender.

July 15—With formal ceremonies the United States flag is hoisted over the public building in Santiago.

July 15—Gen. McKibben named as temporary military reverses of Santiago. porary military governor of Santiago.
July 16—Garrison and city of Caimera formally surrender.
July 20—Lieut. Col. Wood of the "Rough Riders" (United States First volunteer envalry) made military governor of Santiago. July 20-Gen. Miles started from Guananamo for Porto Rico with army of in-

July 20—Permanent annexation of Porto Rico announced as the policy of the ad-ninistration. July 20-Spanish cabinet informed by Blanco that he did not authorize Gen.
Toral's surrender.
July 20—Underbidding a pool of American liners, the Compania Transatlantica Espanola obtained contract for transport-

Feb. 24-Insurrection breaks out in three March 3i-Gen. Antonio Maceo pro-laimed communider of the insurgent

Feb. 12-Eighteen thousand new Spanish troops sent into the field, Feb. 17-Weyler issues his reconcentrado March 1—The trocha is established. April 11—Maceo crosses the trocha with 3050 men and drives back the Spanish. Oct. 1-The rebellion up to this time has cost Spain \$230,000,000. Dec. 4—Gen. Antonio Maceo killed by

Nov. 27—Decree from government Madrid granting autonomy to Cuba. 1898. Jan. 24—United States battleship Maine ordered to Havana on a peaceful mis-

May 11—Ensign Bagiev and four men on gunboat Winslow killed in engage-ment off Cardenas.

ers and the citizens of neighboring it is not likely that another man can be found whose predictions would be achieve looked upn Mr. Dunn as nearly cepted with more confidence. Mr. Donn May 12—Admiral Sampson's fleet shells intallible as a weather prophe; can be, created his greatest sensation when he forts and land batteries at San Juan, Por-His study of weather conditions has been predicted the great flood of 1884. Aftercither get him out of the United States receive. TART TRIFLES.

Indianapolis Journal: "I understand it "Anything else?" Chicago Record: "Who is the man of he hour, mamma?"

stays in bed sixty." Brooklyn Life: Browne-How surprised we would be if we could see ourselves

Puck: "Did his warm love melt her?"
"No; I think it was his cold cash." Chicago News: "My landlady has taken lown the motto, 'Remember the Maine.' "Yes-'Don't Forget Your Board Bill." Detroit Journal: "A man who is able to paddle his own canoe," remarked the observer of men and things, "is apt to swell and think he can afford a steam yacht."

In the first of the Herald, is a good deal bigger man in North Dakota than the governor of that state. He has a position which enables him to wield a larger influence and do more good. He should be satisfied with it. At any rate, he cannot a wreger and an editorship

Somerville Journal: When a woman asks

An Army of Heroes.

Philadelphia American: At the battle of San Juan no man shone forth as the hero to the hero-worshipping public, no man has been crowned the hero of San Juan. The army was made of heroes; no man can we pick out and say that his absence would have turned the tide of battle. Therefore we can pick out no man to crown him with the credit of victory. We must crown the whole army, an army in which all men acted their parts with courage and brilliance, an army in which the brilliancy in action of no man shone out so as to place him distinctively above others, for everywhere on the battlefield was brilliant action to be seen, in which officers and men played their parts allke. Infantrymen and cavalrymen both fighting on foot, white trooper and negro trooper, regular and volunteer shone side by side.



For August

By STEPHEN CRANE

THE MONSTER. Illustrated by Peter Newell. The power of presenting scenes of horror, which has hitherto led Mr. Crane into the paths of adventure, is here used to describe an episode that reduced a quiet country town to abject terror.

MR. GLADSTONE. Reminiscences, Anecdotes, and an Estimate. First Paper. By George W. Smalley.

STEPHEN CRANE

UNDER THE SPELL OF THE GRAND CANON. By T. Mitchell Prudden, M.D.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE. A Story: By H. B. Marriott Watson.

THE CONVICT SYSTEM IN

SIBERIA. By Stephen Bonsal.

IF THE QUEEN HAD ABDICATED

The Prince of Wales as he appears to those associated with him most intimately, showing him to be a man of unusual generosity and extraordinary intellectual ability—a man who is able to rule vigorously and well.

MORE SHORT STORIES "The Tantalus Loving-Cup," a golfing story, by W. G. Van Tassel Sutphen, illustrated; An Old Chester Tale, by Margaret Deland; An amusing sketch of New England Character, by Bliss Nerry; and a somance of London, by Julian Ralph.

### WEATHER PROPHET ELIAS B. DUNN.

He Has Resigned His Position in the Weather Bureau of the United States Government.



EARME R DUNN. After Nearly a Quarter of a Century of Usefulness He Gives Up His Position

and Says II is a Victim of Jealousy. Elias B. Dunn, better known as or have him take a less compleuous Farmer Dunn, America's best known station. ferecaster, has given up his position in How-ver that may be remains to be the United Stat's weather bureth. For settled, but Farmer Dunn's prophecies nearly a quarter of a century New York- have certainly been of great benefit, and deep and careful, and the successes ward he gave warning of the extraordi-

which he has scored as a lecturer and many rise of the Ohio river and the lives ctherwise have been most remarkable. of hundreds of people were say d by The reason why Forecaster Dunn'r - their timely flight. The president has signs his position is because he v.as or- received many petitions asking his indeted to go to the West Indies or to take terference in Mr. Dunn's resignation, a station at Cleveland, Ohlo. He says and in these petitions compliments were that he was removed from his New paid to the great ability, uniform cour-York position only through jealousy, tesy, and common sense of Farmer and that his opponents were anmous to Duan in such terms as few public in a

as we see ourselves.

and ged of to Eve. as the twilight drew about the aged couple, softening their l'naments to a semblance of youth, "how well I remember the day we met! You wore a difficent air—"

That was all.

Lessons In Puucturation.

St. Louis Republic: A man who has fought so nobly for his country as Schley does not deserve to serve the purposes of a merry jest. Now they are saying it was his guns that brought the Colon to

Detroit Free Press: "What's the matter with you, Ike?" asked the rural lawyer

AN EDITOR'S MISTAKE.

Minneapolis Journal: The Grand Forks is becoming fashionable for women to Herald predicts editorially the defeat of wear facial masks while bathing in the the ticket nominated at Fargo last Wednesday, declares that it was made by the railroads and is unworthy of the support indianapolis Journal: William-How do that the Herald says may be true, everyyou manage to make yourself so poputing it says is discounted to a large extent with the women? tent by the fact that Mr. Winship, the Henry-1 never talk to one of them publisher of the Herald, was himself a without teiling her she is a true daughter candidate for governor before that convention, and was defeated. However just his criticism of the action of the convention may be, it can be, and will be, suc-cessfully met by the statement that Mr. "Your father, Dickie; he always says Winship's head is sore; that he is not the'll get up in a minute, and then satisfied with the work of the convention because he was not nominated And this goes to show how important Brooklyn Life: Browne—How surprised we would be if we could see ourselves as others see us!

Towne—Yes; but think how surprised the others would be if they could see us allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought into the policy of a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper to allow binself to be brought and be a big newspaper by a big newspaper sition where he cannot independently. and, without fear of successful criticism, on the score of personal interest, express his judgment and have it received as an honest opinion, and uninfluenced by his own failure or success at the hands of the party, or the convention, or the cau-cus, whose action he discusses. Mr. Win-ship, as editor of the Herald, is a good

At the Omaha exposition, in the Press building, there is a book in charge o' Miss Dutcher, intended for the signatures exercise rural editor. "I never knew you to into a map the way you have into the days are a young map welled into the says the Omaha World Herald. A few days ago a young man walked into the building, and after looking around, seater for government bonds before he subgribed for his home paper!"

An Army of Heroes,

Philadelphla American: At the battle of n Juan no ryan and women, days ago a young man walked into the building, and after looking around, seater and reached for the pen. With newspaper instinct Miss Dutcher spotted him as not being a member of the profession, and in order to avoid offending him she said, before he could write:

"Please put the name of your paper of the profession and in order to avoid offending him she said, before he could write: "Please put the name of your paper af-ter your signature." The gentleman nodded his head in ac-"John Jones. Leader, Cleveland, Ohio."
When he arose Miss Dutcher explained by saying that she had trouble in preventing those who were not engaged in register.

"Huh!" ejaculated the gentleman. "I ain't a newspaper man. You said write the name of my paper and I did. I always read the 'Leader.' I run on the Lake Shore road."

PAVILION AND PALM GARDEN.
MATT KUSELL, Prop. and Mgr.

THIS WEEK: Joe B. Marphy, Jessie Garties.

Prices 200, 200, 250. Balcony Boxes 300. Orchestra.

Box 500.

## LEAVE FOR THE RANGE

Railroad Commissioners Depart Today For Personal Inspection of Railroads.

### GEN. BECKER TALKS

Have Undoubtedly Cost a Large Amount.

signers, accompanied by the attorneys in the ore freight rate case and others interested in the pending suit, left at 9:30 a pair of overails, or a Sunbornet and sion bonds and the resolution to sub-

ofter the recess taken last Friday He purse-neither will save you, and you passed under suspension of the rules, came up from St. Paul yesterday after- tre l'able to lose both when you fall in accordance with a telegram from noon. It is B. Mills, chairman of the over loard!

Thou accordance with a telegram from the mayor requesting that these claims becard, arrived this morning from his home at "Moorbead, and Nathm B. Mills of the plant the mayor requesting that these claims be passed in order that there might be no obstacle to the transfer of the plant. They are replaced to the plant. Kingsley put in an appearance last good time or seeing oth rs enjoy them-night. A reporter for The Herald ask I selves after their own manner, for you amount \$2132.52 is the bills of the com-

things," he said. "After they are scorted no one can never tell how long they terval between your first and seand sity for their passage does not exist.

will last, nor," he added, significantly, childhoods it is a good scheme to kick. The debate over the bond and elecover the roads to see if we cannot hav come important matters made clear 1 us by personal observation. The other countissioners have never visited in ranges, and we are making the trip for the special purpose of satisfying their I have p rsonally inspected both roads and an quite well informed about them although I have not ridden over the In luch, Misrabe & Northern, hyerver since it passed out of the hands of the M riltts, and I understand it has been materially improved since then." Continuing, Gen. Becker said:

"Anyone who thinks that the jest range railroads and ore docks have neer built without an enormals outlay money is greatly mistak n. The east has been very large, and the benefits that have accrued to the country as a result of the big enterprises have been the reads the mines on the Vermillor and Mesaba ranges would be valueless Naturally the production of so enormous a quantity of iron ore as has been taken from the Minn sota ranges has reduced the price of the product, but while the sumers of iron of all kinds have been benefited. The development of the Minnesota iron deposits has made it and it has been made possible only by

### THE FINAL CONCERT. The Riedelsberger-Lachmund Quartet Series Ended Last Evening.

sen d by the knowledge that it was the last of the series. The string quartet is tims will not stop at three." If this might well be proud. The members are: Carl Riedelsberger, first violir G Flaaten, second violin; I. N. Sodahl, viols, and Ernest Lachmund, 'cello, The quartet numbers were Beet-hoven's op. 18, No. 1 in F major, four movements; Boccherini's "Menuat," and, a romance by Grieg. The Brethiven number was superb, the menuet very

Scamied, played the "Dumky" trie, by Dvorak. There were five movements, all delightful. They were beautifully rendered.

Scamied, played the "Dumky" trie, by devote themselves to having a good time. Trains will leave Duluth at 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. for Solon Springs, the plenic ground. The baseball game will be a

ber, one of the most delightful in which anticipated. The sports and contests will he has been hard here. It was a fan- be une, a great program having been taste on airs from Gounod's "Faust," by prepared. Sarasate. It required remarkable execution, and contained much of the sympathetic as well. The airs wer very familiar, and the audience was greatly pleased with both the solulst and his Marquette, Mich., has decided the ease number, giving him a fine encire. schoist, and quite captivated the audi- ers of the schooner Mowatt, involving ence, singing an aria from "Mignon" and the rights of dradges in channels. While "Magic Song," by Meyer-Helmund, and the Superior was doing harbor work at two encore numbers as well. Her voice Portage lake canal the Mowatt was is swe t and full, and expresses great towed through, and instead of waiting

men s, and her work was all that could schooner straight through, so that the he desired

### A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no !rick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bltters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Consti-pation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleep-lessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard. Garfield ave.



### SHRINERS WILL PICNIC.

### Will Have Their Annual Outing on August 10.

The second admual plente of the afters will be held Aug. 10, going . to he Henrietta to Fond du Lac. An hipprate invitation has been issued, Recr." The invitations are extended; 'volt and your family, larrin' the car." The guests are asked to bring substan-tial in the way of refreshments, and the n. nation then says: "Your full basket will be received by major on the stan of the commissaryentral at the boat, and the empt

pasket will be returned to you when the boa gets back to the dock. All the content's go into a jack-pot; with this pro-Says the Range Railroads the quartermaster will teach you how to "There is no charge for anything, and

the scope of the livitation must not be extended beyond your immediate family; if there is no family the 'Onless Own' is included. "Don't forget the klds, they will be To state leard of railroad commis- car fully packed in ice and checked out on demand for regular spanking exer-

opinion, before the hearing would be concluded?

selves after their own manner, or you amount \$2132.52 is the bills of the truspending the hearing would be their you would feel bad; the truspending that they are allowed with the opinion, before the hearing would be their will e realize have a plenic their will errainly have a plenic the understanding that they are to be very the concluded? "Law suits are very uncertain whether you want them to or not.

### almes, beyond computation. Without Dangerous fiele in Chester Creek Batavia, N. Y., \$52.78, allowing for inter-Where Drownings Have Occurred.

drowed has three eletings of a beauting of the control of the cont market value has gone down, the mar- drowned has three victims to its c.edit Galveston, Tex., \$70, not including inket has been widened, and the cen- now, and that not long ago a horse was terest and depreciation. possible for American iron manufac- me that the city should take some action reduced to the basis of arc for comparturers to do a large export business, and upon it. A man who was present vinen tais business will undoubtedly continue the bey was taken out of the water bundless. It transpired in the course of Altonomy, The growth of this industry in the bey was taken out of the water bundless. to grow. The growth of this industry in day said that the place is a most dan- some of the cities, at least, light was Mint esota has been simply marvelous, gerous one. The pool is apparently a furnished also for commercial purposes the investment of the enormous capital frequented by the boys of that part of the increase from this source, that has been amployed by the large from it is convenient to town, and on These fleures Alderman Cra companies that have been operating in a warm day it is too tempting t admit of the ranges."

These figures, Alderman Crassweller statement that the engineer that the estimate substituted by the city engineer was about Alderman Cromwell—I did The third and final concert of the Riedelsberger-Lachmund String quar- for the city to send a couple of men aplast evening before a large audience. A neighborhood. This would leave a saf brillian; program was given, and the shallow hele in which the boys could pleasure of the evening was only los- bathe without danger if they empat g t

dainty and pleasing, and the romance error. The picule will be given tomorrow, Wednesday and not Thursday. All the A trio, consisting of Messrs, Rieders- grocery stores and meat markets will be berger and Lachmund and Mrs. closed and the grocers and butchers wil Carl Riedelsberger gave a solo rum- greaf feature. The Superior and Dulut

### Schooner Not Liable.

The United States district court at of the owner of the dredge Superior, C. Mrs. Robert Knebel was the vocal S. Parker, of Superior, against the ewn until the dredge got out of the way or Mrs. Schmild played the accompani- passing to one side the tug put'ed the schooner damaged the dredge. Cart Barker libelled the schooner fr damages but the court held that while a dreage could occupy a channel whil, employe in its work, it must use diligence in getting out of the way of vessels.

### Annual Church Picnic.

The annual pienle of the First Baptist hurch Sunday school will take place Tuesday, Aug. 2. at Lakewood. A sp. ciai train will leave Endion station at 11

in the morning, returning at 6 p. m. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they canno reach the diseased portions of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube.

### WARMLY DEBATED

nd is signed by "Hugo, Admiral in the Proposition to Build a Light Plant Brings Out Some Lively Talk.

### **CROMWELL OPPOSES**

Intimates That Mayor Fashioned Engineer McGilvray, s **Estimate---Bond Issue.** 

The council last evening, postponed action on the resolution authorizing "The Costume de Rigenr is a Fez and the \$300,000 issue of water plant exten-

toed in case fuller advices from the "D n't forget that during the short in- mayor make it appear that the neces-

est and depreciation; Bangor, Me., \$35, same; Detroit, Mich. \$89, same; Fre "I am told," said a business man yes- mont, Neb., \$41, not allowing for me terday afternoon, "that the pool in terest and depreciation; Fredrickswhich young John Ledingham was including interest and depreciation;

kept it going until I was tired out. Nights, I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. My hands peeled like an onion, the finger nails got loose in the roots, and the water ran out, and wherever there was a little pimple, there the burning fire was, and I tell you and can prove to you, that happened at least ten times. During the day, I had to attend to my business, for I am running a blacksmith shop, puffed up worse than a toad. When I drove horse nails, the water from my hands ran through the bandage, on to the floor. My customers refused to look at my hands. I had

### STORIES OF THE STREET.

very time a man is fooled, another skep- the negative. some incldent occuring in St. Louis, Mo. kind of evidence at the back of Doan's Johnson. Kidney Pills-home statements by home people, and the astonishing local work

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een figured at 41/2 on the whole issue of onds. Then nothing had been allowed from 15 to 2 cents per 100 pounds in Di for repairs nor insurance. In response to an inquiry from Aldernian Crassweller, he said that repairs did not include renewals-they were not included favor of the East on Pacific coast trade time testimeny in this case has lend that matter would prove the paint election resolution was the point to the cost of the paint election resolution was the point to the paint election resolution was the point election resolution was the point that matter would prove the paint election resolution was the point to the paint election and paint election and that that matter would prove the paint election and getting out the bonds should also be taken into the paint election and paint election and that that matter would prove the paint election and the paint election and the paint election and the paint election and the paint election are paint election and the paint election and the paint election and the paint election are paint election and the paint election

Alderman Simpson-How about your platform? Alderman Cromwell-I believe in municipal ownership, but not in muncipal operation.

This interpretation of the platform was received with derision by Alder-

s to put this off until after the next tious julee of corn were actually in the lity election, when an effort can be nade to fix the council so that there will be a majority against the council so that there

The resolution authorizing the \$300,000 issue of bonds brought on a passage

illuminated with acetyline gas, an innovation in the camp, and was a marked contrast to the old style coal oil lamps in horseshoeing, and I would not shut up the shop for anybody, but it was hard. My hands been and Duren, with others taking a hand beard of and the Nugget gives the follow-

occasionally. The money was wanted, Alderman Richardson said, to pay Gay & Co. their commissions and to modernize the gas plant, extend and improve the middle a friend to take me to the doctor; he gave a solution of something to bathe my hands with. I was working every day, and did not know what to do so I went to another doctor, I think for a year. I found your advertisement in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper, and I got the Cument in a Utica newspaper in a to move in a t

believe there is one of the first hails left on my hands. What I have told you is true. I do this for your benefit and humanity's cake. I would not suffer any more as I did, for the whole country. CASPER DIETSCHLER, Feb. 22, '98. Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Davg and Chem.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Davg and Chem.

Coeff Profes. Boston. How to Cure Every Humor. free.

Richardson replied with acceptity that matters as he had stated them.

Alderman Crassweller moved that the matter be laid on the table for one week for further information. He said that if the agreeement as to the division of funds had not been adhered to he would light. That condition, however, now ex-

### Alderman Jefferson said that if the ity officials would show that they were making some effort to reduce expenditures, he would strain his conscience

and vote for more bonds, but not until Duluth People Are Talk= the

Duluth People Are Talk=

ing About it on Every

Corner.

Alderman Richardson responded that expenses had been cut down. The member from the Third, he said, was pursuing his declared policy when he entered the council of bringing the city into bankruptcy in ninety days. He was now continually trying to corrode the credit of the city. The motion to table for one week was carried, Aldermen Richardson and Cochrane voting in long. They are sure to find you out, and men Richardson and Cochrane voting in Is made. Skepticism is allowable Alderman Cromwell brought up the

when reading in a home newspaper about long-distance telephone ordinance matter by calling attention to the petition r Denver, Col., but the circumstances presented to the council for the passage or Denver, Col., but the circumstances of the ordinance. He expressed the opinion that the city should dispose of ome one right here at home, people you the matter. He moved that the orknow, whom you can see, and with dinance be put on its final passage the whom you can talk it over. This is the motion being seconded by Alderman Alderman Simpson raised the point

of order that the ordinance was still they have been doing has caused more in committee and would have to be retalk among our citizens than the doings Cochrane ruled that the point was not of any other modern wonder. Read the well taken; that when it was put on its final passage with amendments at this morning in a special train for a den't forget the F'z or Sunbonact."

It is morning in a special train for a den't forget the F'z or Sunbonact."

Some of the "navy regulations" proling an electric light plant, the light plant pl Mr. Edward J. Hoppman, of 422 First the last meeting it had been taken out they will be disappoint d later on," remarked Alderman Simpson. Alderman Burg moved that the erdihance go back to committee for a week, Alderman Burg seconding the motion The committee on railroads and trans-

portation reported that from the information it had obtained there appeared no foundation for the charge made by P. Beneteau that the transportation lines are discriminating against Duluth in favor of the Twin Cities in busin as from the East. Dockage charges on ship-the East. Dockage charges on ship-the East. Duluth had been made lest year, but had been discontinued, and in freight rates there is a diff rential luth's favor, as per the companies' pub dished schedules. The committee stated that ther is, however, discrimination in

with you, they are only messages for the sparks to fly, escapellar with a fow remarks in which a feeder of these who would be naturally, be deenst!

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"DOUBLE INTEREST"

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made to fix the council so that there will be a majority against it.

Alderman Duren disavowed any such intention. He said his object was to get both this and the city charter matter both this and the city charter matter.

It is the four weeks thirst which and the council so that there existed, was at hand. Having been shaped in bond the precious cargo was landed and retailed at \$1 per drink.

The whisky situation is touched on in annes of many of the best known another part as follows: Pain So Intense Would Nearly
Twist Fingers from Sockets.
Puffled Up Like a Toad.

Water Ran Through Bandages to
Floor, Had to Walk the Floor
Until Would Fall Asleep.

Fingers Pealed Like an Onion,
Doctors Could Not Cure,
Cured By Quticura.

Alderman Crassweller misting his palm
with his fist. "I want the city engineer and more and mor

that the people might find out what it cost to run a plant. He had, he continued with warmth, asked the engineer for an estimate for the council, and it had come around through the mayor instead of as asked.

A motion to postpone was made and carried by a vote of 13 yeas to 3 nays, Aldermen Duren, Nelson and Richard-Aldermen Dure ing interesting information:
"Knowing that the Philippine islands

### not have sufficient confidence in the present administration to vote for any Nothing Better in Quality Than the "Tom Dinham" Gigar—3 for 25c



with the remark that the telephone people should not be allowed to take a snap judgment when the mayor was away. The motion prevailed by an prevailed by an onest piece of goods.

TOM DINHAM CIGAR Is manufactured from the choicest tobacco grown. It is the best not and wholesome shop. This cigar is strictly Union made. It is put up by skilled workmen in a clean and wholesome shop. The fact that it is made by Union labor should recommend it to the public. It is a good honest piece of goods.

GEO. R. ROLPH, Distributor.

NORTH WEST'S LIST.

Big Boats Carrying Large Number of Passengers Now. The debate over the bond and elecwhow they will come out. Up to this the pour heels occasionally, in order to the tric light plant election resolution was the pour heels occasionally, in order to the tric light plant election resolution was the pour heels occasionally, in order to the tric light plant election resolution was the pour heels occasionally, in order to the tric light plant election resolution was the pour heels occasionally, in order to the tric light plant the nation passengers. Among them the matter of placing their names of the point bring your 'Rules of Etiquette' on the list of the faithfut ought not to intered the point of the plant election resolution was limited and that that matter would probably be used for clerk hire electric light plant lowed for clerk hire electric light plant the nation of the list of the faithfut ought not to intered the point of the point of

cierk to confind the with the railford officials asking them to run one or recreence officials asking them to run one or recreence of the confidence of the second th A communctation from Chief Hausen sister, Wilitred Ferguson, Detroit; was received stating that the police de- Whitehouse, Irvington, N. Y.; M. W.

### James Rooney Explains.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A soap that destroys the softness of woolen will destroy the softness of the skin. Be sure of that. No matter soap costs, if it shrinks wool it isn't fit for the toilet. The best soap for all uses is the soapthat won't shrink MY MÁMA , I WISH MINE WOOL.

our own working selections, I went ahead and made the selections as published, and intended to place tickers in their ands, each to have as much to say as another, except as to managing the lance on the floor, which is left entirely with Messrs. Stevensen and Ross, The



is used—these two brands lead. EDITORIAL COMMENT

ON

### The Pioneer Limited.

"Nothing richer has ever been produced by any railroad."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.
"It's a world beater."—St. Paul Globe.
"The 'best thing' the railroad world can produce."—St. Paul Dispatch.
"Prominent and discriminating people manual at the greater of elegance and





# AT WEST

The Herald's West Duluth
Newsboys Will Join In the Excursion Thursday.

### MUST START EARLY

Arrangements Are In Charge of Malcolm Forbes---Larkin-O'Toole Marriage.

The Evening Herald newsboys in West Duluth are anticipating with keen configuration to be given the newshoys by The Herical Thursday on the seamer Herica. The updates of the west of th enjoyment the good time they expect to ade will be provided free in quantities! ade will be provided free in quantities sufficient for all. It is expected that all of the fifty West Duluth newsboys the Spalding.

Hulett Merritt arrived in the city from Planck and Pla and carriers will be on hand bright and early Thursday morning.

LARKIN-O'TOOLE MARRIAGE.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Pearl hive No. 4, Ladles of the Maccabees, will give a musical entertainment and social to be followed by a dance in Gilley's hall Thursday night.

The ladies have arranged an unusually good program for the occasion.

John Winness has returned from a trip through the western part of the state, where he has been buying cows.

The boat will go around the horn, weather parmitting. There will be music and boat will go around the horn, weather permitting. There will be musle and dancing. The proceeds will be used for buying uniforms for the band. The start will be made from the steel plant.

A Raymond and Whiteemb excursion dock at the foot of Central avenue.

umber at the West Duluth docks. The street commissioner has completed some much-needed repairs to the pavement at the corner of Ramsey street and Central avenue.

Mrs. R. Moore and Miss S. Moore, of New York and Miss Fanny Starkey, of Boston, came on the North West yeston her arrival in Duluth last evening. Mr. Ever.tt will remain a street and Central avenue.

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in West Duluth will be closed tomorrow to give the proprietors and their em-to give the proprietors and their em-guest at the St. Louis. George H. Litchfield, of Austin, is at attend the grocers' picule, which will be the St. Lo is.

held at Solon Springs.

Letter the St. Lo is.

J. B. Cable, of St. Paul, is a guest at The West Duluth lodge No. 315, I. O. G. T., will give a lawn social this even-

ing at B. H. Smith's, corner Fifty-third avenue and Main street. Ice cream and cake will be served. Dr. Robert Forbes, presiding elder of the Duluth district of the Methodist church, has appointed Rev. A. H. Thom, St. who preached at Asbury church Sunday morning, to the pastorate of the

church at Biwab.k. Mrs. Rodgers, of Wymore, Neb., is it Weir, of 409 Fifty-third avenue west. L. C. Wieland has gone to Bayfield, where he will remain a few weeks working in Wieland & Wade's hardware

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bicycles! Bicycles! While other dealers are slashing orices in order to work off their stock of Bicycles, we are selling Crescents

right along at the regular prices-\$35 and \$50.

Because they are worth that and the

people know it. When you buy a RESCENT you get your money's

Wieland & Wade, Reliable Dealers in Bicycles. ······

Mr. Callahan Explains.

To the Editor ofg The Herald: Soring the letter from Col. Harris in this morning's News Tribune in referof the Volunteers' Aid society, in which he authorized James Rooney to manage the affair, I wish to say that in my communication to yesterday's Heraid I based my belief of want of authority on the my belief of want of authority on the part of those who were managing the ball on the fact that they without author-ity used the names of several West End esidents, including my name, but as Col. resterday, only that my name wis used without my authority.

J. CALLAHAN. WOULD AVOID THE DOG. An anecdote of Bishop Thomas W. Dud-ley reveals, in his own words, the secret of his success, says the Sioux City Jour-When it was ilrst known in the city in which he was settled that he was to go Kentucky, some of his friends were dis-'You are going to Kentucky, are you?"

'Yes, indeed." "Yes, indeed."
"Do you know what kind of a state 'bat is? I saw in the paper that one man killed another in a Kentucky town for treading on a dog."

The bishop said nothing and the man continued, impatiently: "What are you going to do in a place like that?"
"I'm not going to tread on the dog!" was the calm reply.

escape by liquidating.

Artistic in design. High in Grade. Medium in Price.

Sold on monthly payments of \$10.00.

lock at the foot of Central avenue.

There are only a few boats loading umber at the West Duluth docks.

The street commissioner has come.

A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion party consisting of G. S. Brown, of Philadelphia, E. P. Jenney, of Rochester.

Mrs. K. Moore and Miss N. Moore, of the Twin Cities and then to the Yellow- go to St. Paul, and from there to stone Park. W. F. Arter is down from Virginia, a

> the Spalding.
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> Witham P. Trowbridge, of the land department of the St. Paul & Duluth. came up from St. Paul this morning and registered at the Spaldiag.
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> George A. Gilbert and wife, of Saginaw. Mich., are among today's arrivals at the

N. McPhae, of Two Harbors, Is at the DROPPED ON THE STREET.

the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sudden Death of W. J. Hambly From Rheumatism of the Heart.

W. J. Hambly, of 220 Fourth avenui

west, dropped dead shortly after 1 the volunteers. o'clock this afternion in front of 121 West First stre t. Death was caused by rheumatism of the heart, it is thought. Deceased had been suffering United States, it is now computed, get from rheumatism for some time, and his their livelihood through employments detwo weeks. The remains were removed to Durkan's undertaking rooms. Mr. Hambly was about 55 years of age and had lived in Duluth for upwards of employed in other countries is practitwenty-five years. He had been an cally insignificant. The rapid increase lauctioneer and was at one time in the of the electric business of this country local frieght department of the Northern is shown by the fact that at the time of Pacific road. He leaves a family, consisting of his wife, two sons and two daughters, all of the children tiving in figures showing the extent of the use of

DEMAND OF ITALY. Admiral Condiani Gives Colombia

Definite Ultimatum. Rome, July 23 .- Admiral Candiani, it Is announced in a dispatch received here from Carthagena, Colombia, formally demanded on Saturday last, that the Colombian government accept President Cieveland's tward in the Cerruti case in its entirety and to guarantee its full execution. The Italian admiral insists upon a definite reply in twenty days. In the meanwhile, the Itulian warships will visit other. Colombian ports other Colombian ports.

LORENZO SWEAT DEAD. Portland, Me., July 26.—Lorenzo D. M. Sweat, who represented the First district harris has now authorized the giving of the ball I wish to withdraw and retract all I said in my communication of the state in the thirty-eighth congress, is dead, aged 80 years. In congress Mr. Sweat, a Domocrat, representing a disject trict normally Republican, was an active

Soldiers Sing "God Save the Queen" "Yes, indeed."
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DEBTORS IN HAWAII.
In Hawali they have one very unique custom in regard to debt. Any stranger can get credit almost from the time he sets foot on the Islands, but so long as he owes a dollar he is not permitted to leave the country. A man who gets hopelessly involved in debt down there had as well make up his mind to become a citizen for the rest of his life—he can only oscape by liquidating.

Soldiers Sing "God Save the Queen" in soldiers did a thing that would have raised a protest a year ugo. They joined in singing "God Saye the Queen" in honor of Victoria's birthday. It is really astonishing how sentiment has changed since England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. England has openly

Members of the Trades assembly will

FEELER FOR PEACE.

How the Administration Regards the Latest State-

from the church to 2102 West Superior street, where they will make their harms of Miss Mamie Mark will reters to the companies asking them to have the street that the street of the succession of the succession

Prominent Oil Man Here.

H. B. Everett, of Rochester, N. Y. president of the Vacuum Oil company, was among the passengers on the North West on her arrival in Duluth last evening. Mr. Everatt will remain at the Spalding several days, when he will Omaha, to visit the trans-Mississippl exposition. His trip to the West is one of Jousiness of ablaed with plasure. He la accompanied by his daughter.

ment.

To the Corner Stone Laying.

O. D. Kinney, Capt. Ray T. Lewis and Col. C. H. Graves left this morning for St. Paul to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the capitol building tomorrow. Mr. Kinney will remain over until Thursday to attend the meeting of the Republican state central committee, of which he is a member.

Was Authorized to Do It.

Col. A. A. Harris says that as president of the Duluth Volunteers' Home so-

AN ELECTRICAL ARMY. pendent upon or connected with the use of electricity, and compared with the United States the number of persons so taking the last national census, that of 1890, no serious effort was made to giv

electricity, says the New York Sun There are in the United States nearly 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wire, and there are 22,000 telegraph offices, exclusive of those maintained by the railroad companies for the conduct and regulation of their trains. Taking into accounts telegraph company employes, and those in the telegraph serivce of the railroads. there are 150,000 persons connected with the transmission of telegraphic messages in the United States. There are new 600,000 miles of telephone wire in the United States and 1000 exchanges, and an equal number of telephone branch offic s, exclusive, of course, of pay stations. The number of employes of the telephone companies of the United States is 25,000 exextusive of these en-

gaged in construction and repair work for the companies. The gradual substitution of the electric current for horse power on sarface vailroads has added largely to the num-Sweat, a Democrat, representing a district normally Republican, was an active supporter of the Union cause in the civil war and of the civil road projects.

There are now in the United States 14,000 miles of electric or trolley roads. and these roads give employment, it is TWO DEAD SOLDIERS.
Clincinnati, July 26.—Eugene O. Stokes, private. Company K. First Florida volunteers, and William A. Wray, Sixty-ninth New York volunteers, have died at Fort Thomas government hospital. The first named died of typhoid fever and the lust of dysentery. Both will be burled in Evergreen cometery, will be burled in mentary. Nearly every important city of the United States, and many unimportant cities, too, are lighted by electricity, as well as privatee houses, stores, public buildings, tunnels, bridges, cav s, mires and parks, and the use of the electric current in manufacturing is constantly on the increase. Machines are run hy electricity, many manufacturing operations are performed by it, elevators are run by electricity, and as these uses are extended the number of persons employed is st-adily being in-

creased. There are still to be add'd the figures of another branch of the business, one of the most Important, the manufacture of electric applipances, which, it is computed, gives employment to more than

50,000 persons. Taking all the figures together, it is probably not far from the truth to say find many i ems of interest to unlon that there are 1,000,000 persons in the The Herald prints the full Associated workmen on the labor page of The Sat- United States dependent upon electricity for a livelihood.

KISSED A NEW BABY. And Straightway Won Her Heart's

20, and as she and a friend walked up the street she began to talk. "It is real fun-

OHIO TROOPS GOING.

urging their co-operation in this move-

TYPHOID VICTIMS.
Atlanta. Ga., July 26—Jesse Tandy, private Second Kentucky volunteers, died in the general hospital at Ft. McPherson today of typhoid fever. Several others are in a critical condition.

The trlumph of journalism-to print all the n-ws-The Herald is trumphHOARDING IN INDIA.

She is a confiding young girl of about Many of the Rich Natives Bury Their Wealth In the

ment From the Vatican.

Washington, July 26.—The reported statement from the vatican of what purports to be terms of peace acceptable to both the United States and Spain is set down here as only one of the many riched and the latest statement from the vatican of the containty one of the many riched and the latest statement from the vatican of the latest statement from the vatican of what purports to be terms of peace acceptable to both the United States and Spain is set down here as only one of the many riched and the latest statement from the vatican of the containty one of the many riched and the latest statement from the vatican of the containty one of the many riched and the latest statement from the vatican of the containty one of the many riched from the United States primarily in the Child of the containty one of the statement is not the United for the containty one of the containt of the containty one of the con

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Three Regiments at Tampa Ordered to replace the silver hoards of even one state. "You know," vaults, except the ornaments, which are he said. "how anxious the late Mahareserved for and worn by their women."

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Three Regiments at Tampa Ordered hoards of even one state. "You know," vaults, except the ornaments, which are not provided to provide the silver of the said. "how anxious the late Mahareserved for and worn by their women." Washington, July 26.—Orders will be ress of Gwallor, but very few knew the reasoning. Fifth Ohlo regiments at Tampa, Fla., concealed hoard of 60 crores (£60,000,000) to prepare for service in Porto Rico. of rupees in certain vaults within the Arrangements will be made as soon as fortress, over which British sentinels possible for their transportation. These had been walking for about thirty years. How they Obtained a View of the War troops were in the original list for ser- never suspecting the wealth concealed vice in the Porto Rican campaign but beneath their feet. Long before the were erowded out by troops from South- British gavernment gave back the fortern states which claimed priority of ress everyone who knew the entrance from Camp Alger figured in a pretty

they reached the Gwalior rallway sta-tion they were put into carriages, blind-

C. H. Wilson and E. C. Pardee, of Windinger, were among today's arrivals at the Spailing, They sailed on the North Wast this atternion. They have using playing the euriers of Duth, having playing the euriers of Duth, having playing the euriers of Duth, and the spailing. They sailed on the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of the St. Platibose of Wansand, and the spailing of the St. Platibose of the St. Platibo members of the Currency association considered that £50,000,000 of gold would be sufficient to provide India with a gold out most expensive china and glasscurrency. The lalla laughed the idea ware. All this the native saves and to children that are much with their to seorn, and assured me that £50,000,- hoards. The wealthy conceal their ac- elders and with books, and that are led rajah Scindla was to get back the fort- I had to admit the force of all this under an unusual strain, mental and

SURPRISED PRIVATES.

Department.

ress everyone who knew the entrance into the concealed hoard was dead, except one man, who was extremely old, and, although in good health, he might have died any day. If that had happened the treasure might have been lost to the owner forever and to the world chau today announces that the German warship. Dentschland, having Prince entrance to the hoard, which was most rank as for officers commissioned by said: entrance to the board, which was most cunningly conceased, and, except that entrance, every other part was surrounded by solld rock.

"So the maharajah was in such a fix that he must either get back his fortress or divulge the secret to the government and run the risk of losing the treasure forever. When the fortress was given back to the maharajah, and before the British troops had left Gwallor territory, masons were brought from Benares, sworn to secreey in the temple of the

Holy Cow, before leaving, and when stone structure where Gen. Alger spends tion they were put into carriages, blindfolded and driven to the place where
they had to work. There they were
kept until they had opened the entrance
into the secret vault, and, when the
into the secret vault, and, when the concealed hoard had been verified and the hole built up again, they were once more blindfolded, put into carriages and taken back to the rallway station and booked for Benares under a proper estable to the soldier, telling the lateter to present it to the doorkeeper. Secretary Alger bowed courteously and resumed his walk to the White House, while the soldiers, having read the name and official title of the donor of the card stood grating at his retrievance.

physical. If a tendency to headache be developed, he should be directed to outdoor life and play, and away from too much reading and school work. It is presumed that every modern school house is thoroughly ventilated. It is to the credit of nearly all teachers that they are alive to the importance

of fresh air.



munications from subordinates of other

governments except through a subor-

CANUCKS CANNOT COME.

A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE.

Danville, Ill., July 26.-Miss Anna M

Cannon, daughter of William P. Can-

bankand niece of Cognressman Cannon,

has been married to Gratz W. Helm, of this city, at Fond du Lac, Wis. The

bride's parents. The couple have returned and will reside here.

HE SHOT THE JUDGE.

**Exciting Episode In an English Court** 

at Manchester.

Judge Parrick of the county court was

delivering judgments cancelling the

misconduct, the latter drew a revolved

ERMANTROUT RENOMINATED.

Ermantrout was yesterday renominat-

IOWA ROWING ASSOCIATION.

Reading, Pa., July 26.-Congressman

will prove fatal.

Manchester, Eng., July 26.-While

# SPANISH TREACHERY

# Sink the Gunboat Sandoval, Milwaukee Girl Ordered to Leave the minister of foreign relations would have been delivered through the secretary of state. The president of the United States does not receive company to the minister of foreign relations would be the minister of foreign relations would be the president of the minister of foreign relations would be the minister of the president of the minister of states. The president of the minister of states does not receive company to the minister of states. Violating the Terms of Surrender.

# Expected That Holguin Will expedition is seen. Soon Be Forced to Yield.

troops are on the sick list. After they

taining order among the prisoners will

sary to continue the hombardment

RUSSIAN TACTICS.

Spain But Trying to

Keep It Dark.

thing to check the United States.

New York, July 26.—A dispatch to the

probably devolve upon the navy.

Guantanamo Bay, Santiago de Cuba, Toral's officers and proceeded to Caim-July 26.—The Prairie arrived here from anera and Guantanamo yesterday.

The Spaniards last night sunk the have surrendeed the work of tending Spanish gunboat Sandoval, which has the sick, feeding the healthy and mainbeen lying near Caimanera. This is looked upon as being a gross breach of The Nipe bay engagement was the terms of the surrender, which the quite hot, but there were no casualties Press Dispatch Boat Fired Upon-Spaniards then had knowledge of, es- on the American side. The Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan was riddled by our pecially considering the fact that food shells. It is believed that about 200 has been sent by the United States navy 1

the New York went North yesterday the navy's shells at the bombardment

It is difficult to see how the large the fact that many of them struck near Bahia Honda to Havana is in a high body of Spanish troops at Holguin can the water's edge that a number of shells state of cultivation reinforced by the Spanish forces from went beyond the northern edge of the conspicuous landmark. Gibara. Holguin is one of the com- bay into the Spanish lines. manding points in Eastern Cuba, and the surrender of its garrison will be an important event in the war. News from there is expected shortly, and upon from there is expected shortly, and upon a stray shell fired during the demonit will depend some of the plans of our stration at Aguadores on July 1, had stration at Aguadores on Aguadores on Aguador in the ground beyond.

The Vixen and Suwanee returned to When the severe effect of the 8-inch Santiago yesterday morning, convoy- shells is considered, it is a matter for congratulation that it was not neces-

The main body of the fleet is here squadron had prepared to do. The coaling and cleaning as well as the fa- effect of these latter would undoubtedly cilities of the bay permit. The Texas will leave for New York shortly in the board has completed its investigaorder to undergo repairs. The move- tion and will make a detailed report Sampson's command, except those engaged in the Porto Rico expedition. depend upon the decision of the authorities at Washington, and the impression is growing among the naval officers of high rank in these waters that it is not Czar's Government Favoring advisable to send a fleet to Spain without previously enabling the ships to undergo thorough preparation, including going into dry dock in several

The list of vessels in Guantanamo World from Madrid says: hay include the flagship New York, the Brooklyn, Iowa, Indlana, Oregon, Mar-Yankton, Hornet, Ericsson, Rogers, or Austria in diplomatically prompting purpose of presenting a personal mes- J. R. Lyndsey, Dubuque; ensign, F. B. Wampatuck, Samoset, Vesuvius, Celtie, Spain and in moving for a combination sage from his imperial highness, and Clark, Ottumwa; executive committee Vulcan, Alvarado, five colliers and one of the continental powers to do some. while the words have not been disclosed all the foregoing and H. A. Belding, of

yesterday morning loaded with fruit, in Russian government has assured the When an ambassador from a foreign consequence of a request upon the part Spanish foreign ministry that it does country calls upon the ruler of the Ames, Iowa, July 26.—Baron Her of Admiral Sampson, but the steamer not want any European power nor government to which he is accredited it man, representing the German governrefused to sell anything and each ship America to establish itself in the Span- is always an event of importance and ment and an attache of the German was given a supply of fruit, which was appreciated. No news has been received here from Porto Rico.

Col. Ewers, who was sent by Gen.

Shefter to set anything and each shis is always an event of importance and significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the German significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the German significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the German significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the German significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the German significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and an attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often. I do not believe that any ambient and attache of the lowestic through the significance. It does not occur very often through the significance and attache of the lowestic through the significance and attache of the lowestic through the significance and attache of the lowestic through the significance

Manilla and has induced France to take the beginning of the war. The German ambassador came all the way from New Lordon with the thermometer at 96 in pathy, which the French foreign ministry only reluctantly consented to do.

Ever since then Russia and the vatican, with the aid of the Austrian court - hours in Washington. He took the though contrary to the judgment of the trouble also to make an appointment Austrian chancellor, Count Goluchow- by telegraph in advance. Mr. Von Holki-have been arranging for concerted leben has been in this country more action by the continental powers to in- than a year. He has met the president terfere both when an American squad- repeatedly in society, at White House comes to Europe and when in the dinners, receptions and other official peace negotiations the question of the functions, but never called upon him in Philippine islands comes up. Then Rus- this manner before, nor would he have sia and France will plead in behalf of made a very disagreeable journey this Spanish interests to prevent the United time if he had not been entrusted with a States, Germany or Japan interfering. message from the emperor of Germany

London, July 26.—The papers here con- dinate of his own; only sovereigns send tinue to confound Miss Jessie Schley, their communications direct. Hence daughter of Charles Schiey, of Milwau- the German ambassador could have kee, a cousin of Commodore Schiey, with gone to the White House for no other Shafter. Miss Schley recently arrived in Madrid on a peace mission, without the approval of her father, but neither the kaiser. In view of recent incidents in approval of her father, but neither the queen regent nor any responsible person would receive her. It was udded that she will probably be requested to depart as soon as possible.

A special dispatch from Madrid this morning says: Miss "Shafter" has been requested to leave Spain forthwith.

Kalser. In view of recent incidents in the Philippine islands and recent publications in Europe and the United States, the visit was very gratifying to the president.

CANUCKS CANNOT COME.

Rican Expedition Seen By a British Schooner.

New York, July 26.-A dispatch to the bids the carrying of arms by any exships of the United States expedition The colonel expected to return last to Porto Rico. The Zeta was fired upon by the Dixie night. It is said that 1700 of the Spanish and was allowed to proceed after an officer from the Dixle had inspected

ABOUT HAVANA.

Havana Illuminated. Key West, Fla., July 26.—A squad of near the entrance to Cook's inlet, which eserted from her after opening Spanish soldiers three miles west of had aboard about 180 tons of coal, and a A bulletin just issued in regard to Bahla Honda, province of Pinar del large cargo of lumber. the investigation of the work done by Ric, yesterday afternoon fired half a yest-rday morning, but no damage was evening on the Texas to get his com- of Santiago de Cuba says: Twelve dozen shots at the Associated Press done. mission as second lieutenant of marines. houses were completely wrecked inside, dispatch boat Dandy, which was pass-This is almost the only case of such inch shells struck within three blocks on and smoke signals also marked the and one house was burned. Sixteen 3- ing that point, two miles out. Flash promotion on record in this branch of the Calle de Marina. These excavated progress of the Dandy along the shore, which seemed to be excellently lilinois Lovers Arc United In a Wis and about ten feet in length. The street watched. was macadamized. It is judged from The country from a point west of

fail to surrender very soon, although must have gone into the bay. Army The red hull of the Spanish steamer officers have stated that thirty or forty Alphonso XII sunk near Mariel is Cape San Antonio light, at the west-

# gone through a tree and had exploded

longer and fire 13-inch shells, as the sonal Message of Friendship to McKinley.

German ambassador, made at the Whita House last Friday. It was the most important event in the diplomatic his- ed for congress by the Democratic contory of the war since the joint visit of ferees of Berks and Lehigh counties, he four ambassadors last April, and which compose the Ninth congression. has a profound significance in connec- at district. tion with the attitude of Germany toward the Philippine Islands and our policy in the east. There has never Ottumwa, Ia., July 26.-At the anbeen any concern on the part of the nua! meeting of the Iowa State Amapresident and others in authority about teur Rowing association held here the the interference of the Germans in our following officers have been elected: affairs, and now such a thing is impos- President, C. R. Marks, Sioux City; sible. No attempt is made on either vice president, E. S. Phelps, Burling-side to conceal the fact that Mr. Von ton; secretary-treasurer, H. W. Mc-Detroit, Newark, Yankee, sia is even more active than Germany Holleben visited the president for the Culiough, Cedar Rapids; commodore,

At different stages of the war the was entirely satisfactory. Shafter to receive the surrender of the standing between Great Britain and between Great Britain and between Great Britain and soldiers at Guantanamo, arrived the United States, Russia has encouraged from the United States from the United States from t

the general character of the message Burlington.

# OF GRANT

Chickamauga This Afternoon, En Route to Porto Rico.

# tary of state. The president of the United States does not receive com-

Boston Will Not Have Them With gade is commanded by Brig. Gen. Fred Ottawa, Ont., July 26.—The state Illinois. The brigade will be accomby the Third battalion of the the Pennsylvania, which arrived taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1895 and 1896, and the undersigned on July 25th, 1898, paid said taxes on said premises, with penalties, costs and in premises, with penalties, costs and in the same of four hundred premises. Fourteen Vessels of Porto government has informed the High- panied by the Third battalion of the not attend the Scottish gatherings at after the departure of the regiment for dred fifty and 04-100 dollars (\$450.04). Said

Herald from Turks island says: The British schooner Zeta, which arrived here today (Monday) from Jamaica, re- cept the state minua, the Onited States troops and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. But for this the state would be glad of hard at work drilling. The weather is Image Shocks Felt But No Damage

Was Done.

Juneau, July 21, via Port Townsend.

Wash., July 26.—The steamer Dora came in last night with a few Valdez passengers and a number from Cook's inlet. The firing will be at a distance of 150 yards and each man will be entitled to the Dora picked up a big scow adrift ten shots.

In Shooting contests, in which a team of twelve men from each regiment of the payment of said taxes, assessments and insurance premium.

More than ten days have elapsed since the defaults made in the payment of the defaults made in the payment of the pay ing shooting contests, in which a team

officers on the art of constructing Therefore, notice is hereby given that by

therities., of the Southern railway, has been transferred from the Third corps to take charge of the First division, First corps hospital. There are a number of pacommission of court Balliff Taylor for mands which are now en route toler Porto Rico. Troop M. First Pline's cavalry, from Chicago, has been named by Gen. Wade as his guard of name with the Rooms 608-611 Torrey bidg.,

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Heraid, July-25-Aug-2-9-16-23-30.

MORTGAGE FOREGUES and fired three shots at the judge. It is feared that Judge Parrick's injuries

dragon to be made in fashion of a standard "of red silk sparkling with gold, the tongue of which should resemble burning fire and appear to be moving, and the eyes of sapphires."

The dragon was the device of the banners of all the old British kings. The leader was called the pendragon. Tennyson says that Arthur's helmet had for crest a golden eagle.

Apropos to the important part animals play in the real or legendary history of the world, eleven are admitted into paradise, according to the Moslem's

The dog Katmir, of the seven slee olomon's ant, which reproves the

The ram of Israel, caught by the norns and offered in sacrifice instead of The ass on which the queen of Sheba ode when she visited Solomo The camel of Saleb.

The cuckoo of Belkis and the animal, called Al Borak, which conveyed Maho-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.— In Which All First and Second

Division Regiments Will

Compete.

Chickamauga, Ga., July 26.—The Third brigade, First division, First corps, will leave Camp Thomas this afternoon for Newport News. This brigade is commanded by Brig. Gen. Fred Grant, and is composed of the First day of October, 1895, and is composed of the First day of October, 1895, and is composed of the First day of October, 1895, and will be accompany, mortgage, bearing date the first day of October, 1895, and will precorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 12th day of October, 1895, at 9:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 160 of mortgages, on the mortgaged premises for the semi-annual installment of interest which became due on the first day of October, 1897, and the first day of October, 1897, and the first day of April, 1898, each of said installments being for the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars of the semi-annual installment of interest which became due on the first day of October, 1897, and the first day of April, 1898, each of said installments being for the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars of the semi-annual installment of interest which became due on the first day of April, 1898, each of said installments being for the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment of interest which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installment

Itoston on Sept. 15 next, carrying ams, because of nn old statute of the commonwealth of Massachusetts which forbids the carrying of arms by any except the state militia, the United States troops and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. But for this the state would be glad of their presence.

EARTHQUAKES AT JUNEAU.

after the departure of the regiment for Porto Rico. The four commands will mortgage march five miles to Rossville and there load.

With the exception of the regiments which are busy today packing, all commands are hard at work drilling. The weather is cool and pleasant. Late this afternoon there will be two highly interesting and 04-100 dollars (\$450.04). Said dred fifty an ien against the mortgaged premises for the payment of said taxes, assessments

Maj. Shunk, chief engineer of the Second division, First corps, is now lecturing the command and non-commissioned 33, and for taxes, assessments and insurance premium paid as above stated, \$584.—56, making in all due at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand four hundred ninety-nine and 89-100 dollars (\$6499.—19).

officers on the art of constructing hasty field fortifications.

Maj. Nye, commissary of subsistence of the local military supply depot, has snipped eight cars of provisions to the lark during the last forty-eight hours. Judging from these heavy snipments, it would appear as though more troops would shortly arrive at the park. Nineteen cars of potatoes arrived from Columbia. Tenn., today.

An enormous quantity of letter mail is now being handled at the Chickamauga postal station. All of the soldiers' mail goes to this office, and all civilian mail is sent to the Lytle, Ga., regular postofile. The mails are now being received and dispatched without delay, and much credit is due the postal authorities.

Dr. C. M. Drake former shief.

tents in this hospital left by the care it mands whilch are now ent route to Porto Rico. Troop M. Pirst I'llines by Gen. Wade as his guard of none. The guard will go on duty as soon as G. m. Wade decides upon the location of his headquarters.

Bridgeton. N. J., July 36.—The Cumbridgeton of the headquarters.

Bridgeton. N. J., July 36.—The Cumbridgeton of the semi-annual installment of a receiver today. The court appointed former Mayor John Smalley as receiver. Haif a million oldinar worth of the following of the color of the semi-annual installment of

# Bank Statements. Report of the Condition of the

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY, Duluth, Minn., at close of business July 22nd, 1898. RESOURCES. Reserve—
Cash on hand and in
other banks ......\$34,277 31
Exchanges for clearing
house and cash items. 2,147 88 36,425 19

I, Donald Macleod, cashier of the Com-mercial Banking Co., of Duluth, do sol-emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-DONALD MACLEOD.

CHAS. F. LELAND, President. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of July, 1898.
H. S. MILLS,
Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.
(Seal.)

Report of the Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Of Duluth, at Duluth, in the State of Minnesota, at the close of business,
July 14th, 1898.
RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ..... Overdrafts, secured and Due from national banks (not bankers Due from approved reserve

Lawfui money reserve in bank Total .....LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ...... banks ......\$ 212,629 22 Due to state banks and bankers ..... 191,644 63 Dividends unpaid .... 12 00 Individual deposits 10,484 87 deposit ...... Certified checks ..... Cashier's checks out-

posits .....
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers ....
Reserved for taxes .... . \$3,915,291 70 STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.

I, John H. Dight, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN H. DIGHT, Subscribed and sworn to before me his 25th day of July, 1898. E. H. BURGER, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

Correct—Attest:
A. L. ORDEAN,
THOS. J. DAVIS,
A. M. MARSHALL, Directors.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,

Loans and discounts ....... \$991,736 88 Overdrafts, secured and unse-Bonds and stocks ..... Revenue stamps
Demand loans .....\$446,000 00
Reserve: Due from banks ..... 731,094 11 Cash on hand ...... 205,612 39 1,382,706 59

Certified checks .... Cashier's checks .... Deposits of other Bills payable ..... Re-discounts .....

LIABILITIES.

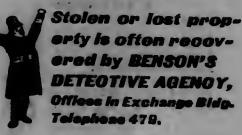
\$2,654,462 28 STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. I. James C. Hunter, cashler of the American Exchange bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAMES C. HUNTER,

(Notarial Seal).

Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA Will leave Fifth avenue dock at 9:45 a.
m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning, leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m.
This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by applying to

CHAS. E. HARMON, Telephone 27, or on board boat.



Commencing Thursday Morning
A Certain Dry Goods House
in This City Will Put on Sale



**500 LADIES' FANGY LINEN CRASH SKIRTS.....** 

Worth up to \$2.75 each,

**FOR** 



Watch this paper tomorrow night for the place to find them.

# EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD STORY N

331 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

Only four days more of this great closing out sale at "The Plymouth." We are offering 5 bargains never before equaled in the history of the trading world. We cannot ship the goods back as our Minneapolis store is making preparations to move to its new store and have given us instructions to sell everything, and sell we must.

# READ!

These on Sale Wednesday Morning.

25c and 35c Men's Teck and Four-in-Hand Ties 10c, Only a few dozen left, mostly dark patterns.

20c Collars, all new styles, closing at 5c, About 30 dozen left, all sizes except 151/2 and 16.

75c and \$1.00 Men's Finest Straw Hats at 39c. Only a few dozen left, most all sizes, latest shapes.

\$3.90, \$2.59 and \$2.00 Men's Finest Stiff and Soft Hats \$1.39. All new styles, black, brown and fancy colors, all sizes. 75c Men's Fancy Colored Balbriggan Shirts 35c,

38, 40, 42, 44 sizes only.

\$1.00 Men's Madras Negligee Shirts going at 50c, Sold all season at \$1.00, we have most all sizes left.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Men's Fine Tailored Pants, now \$1.80. All made in our own factory and equal to the finest tailor-made pants.

\$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00 Men's Finest Suits, Closing price \$7.75, Greatest values ever given by a reliable house. \$6.00 Boy's Long Pant Suits, closing price \$2.95,

Only 11 Suits left at this price. \$8.00 Bicycle Suits for Men, all our own make, \$4.35.

About 10 suits left is the end of our Bicycle stock. 48c Unhaundered Shirts for Men, closing price 25c, 16, 161/2 and 17 sizes only.

35c Boys' Leather Wearing Stockings 19c, Best Stocking made for boys. We only have a few dozen left. 65c Ladies' Straw Sailors, closing price 19c,

Blue, black, brown and red shades. \$3.08 Children's Knee Pant Suits, closing price \$1.89,

Only a few sizes left at this price, might fit your boy. 75c Knee Pants, for boy 4 to 16 years, 39c, Blue, black and fancy colored cheviots, great value.

\$1.25 Ladies' Split Straw Braid Sailors, only 75c, They come in black, brown and navy, no white, former price \$1.25. 61.00 Men's Half Wool Underwear, closing price 50c,

Drawers, 30, 32, 34. Shirts 38, 40, 42, 44.

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Waists at half price and less. home was

Commercial Light and Power Company, Furnish Electric Current for

# Light and Power

Rooms 4, 5, 6==216 West Superior Street.

CURIOUS COURTSHIP.

By Proxy, With Some Woeful and Some Joyful Results.

ally, for obvious reasons, but there are terpart in face and form, to woo and on record a few eccentric exceptions to his commendable rule, as the following scheme was scarcely a success, for the authentic examples will attest: A Manchester merchant—a nervous and retiring man of good appearance and position-fell in leve with a comely the girl and the gold. (ancashire lass, but lacked the courage

to personally declare his passion. He therefore confided his secret to a cousin. als) an attractive and wealthy man, and asked him to interview the young joyous bridal ludy on his behalf, and convey to her the tact of his ardent attachment. The cousin, after some demur, accepted the awkward commission, and did his best to honorably fulfill his cousin's wish. Time sequel was not surprising. The young ady, while appreciating the honor concred on her by her invisible suitor, deided that he was not sufficiently courageous to win her, and finally married his representative.

Tit Bits: Most men de m it advisable A certain Berlin banker, extremely to attend to their love making person- city, asked a nephew, who was his counwin the danisel for him, promising a substantial check for his reward. His nephew not only won and widded the weman of his choice, but also forged his Yet another shy suitor constrained his

Lonsdale building. \$4.30, round trip tickets, St. Paul and Another bashful bachelor met with & Duluth R. R. Three trains daily. more salient success, perhaps because Tickets at all depots and city office, 552 he elected a woman as a medium. West Superior street.

Ernest Dewar, of Boston, found his heart hopelessly captivated by a charm-ing friend of his sister, who visited them Rooms 5 and . 105 West Superior st.

Iron Range Road Kicks on Values Placed on Its Lands.

HEAVY CUT ASKED

Claims Value Is About One-Fourth of That Fixed By Assessors.

his morning showed the county board acre, about what the right-of-way was valued at by the witnesses for the petitioners in the ore freight case. Land

perts at the ore freight hearing last and this figure was placed upon it be- sketch, and dainty little Plorence cause it lies near the railroad. Land Townsend is one of the deverest and in 59-13, quite a distance from the road, most graceful of dancers we have. e would sell for 50 cents per acre. Land Jennie Curtiss has a budget of new and n 55-12 and 56-12, through which the up-to-date sengs. Ziska is a wonderful Chief Johnson Is Preparing For ailroad runs, the commissioner said thagician, and does some very difficult was worth \$2.50 per acre if it was near tricks and keeps his audiene mystified. the railroad, and \$2 to \$1.50 per acre If Russ Show and Joe B. Murphy, in an enwas farther off and had no timber on tirely new act, also contribute their

Commissioner Craig had a full list of the lands of the railroad company, and under examination by Mr. Davis he went through all of it and told what the comany held it at. In answer to a question y Mr. Phelps the witness said that he xed the values himself, and that he had Vith the exception of a few pieces sold less sald that the company had sold very ittle of its land. The hearing was not oncluded at noon, and It was expected to take up considerable time this afternoon.
This morning Joseph Sellwood, of the This morning Joseph Sellwood, of the Minnesota Iron company, and George r. Swift and E. H. Windom, of the Missabe road and the Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines, appeared before the board to inquire when the matter of assessing the mines would be taken up, Tae board informed them that other matters had taken up so much this that it had not yet been able to get at the mines

ne local land officers in contests against ndian allotments, John Byrne conested the allotment of Louisa Christian, be more valuable for timber than for of Mary M. Drew for George G. settler, and proved it, the local others allotments in so far as they affect the land claimed by Swanson.

Sale Not Very Active. The sale of lands belonging to tho

ducted by Administrator J. R. Carey. Lot- in East Fond du Lac were the only ones sold, and they brought from 50 cents to \$2 apiece, subject to taxes. The Hearing Continued.

The case of the captains of the tugs navigation, was partially heard yesterday before Inspectors Monaghan and

Wedding on the Beach.

A quiet, but rather romantic, wedding length. During the examination the street, where there is a big sign in the took place at "Camp O," at O-at-ka old gentleman became excited and anbeach at 11 o'clock this morning, the swered the questions in such a way ters a foot high; Contracting parties being E. S. Campau, storekeeper for the Duluth Union Depot sion that he didn't thoroughly under-company, and Miss Nellie Read, of De-stand the questions and answers. He uncle's name on a check for a very large while Miss Maynard did the honors for the brid. Rev. Father Gran length troit. E. H. Stallen acted as best man, while Miss Maynard did the honors for officiated. The happy couple left imme- was his money.

game and to march in a body to the train. The members will go down on the 8:30 train and the game will take place in the forenoon.

\$1 50, \$1.00 and 75 Cent Neckties

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FINED THE BARTENDERS. found Guilty of Assaulting a Pur- MAY GET chaser of Beer.

I. P. Kalish and Edward Johnson, partenders in a bowery salam, who were arrested for assaulting M. J. Foran and were found gullty by Judge Edson this Henry W. Oliver and Supt. morning and sentenced to pay a fine of \$19 and costs each or be committed to jail for the days. They were given a stay of ten days. The dog in the case is a large mostiff. capable of making mince meat of ar As a counter-play, L. P. Kalish had Mr. Foran arrested yesterday afternoon

using profane language. Foran plead d not guilty, and the case was set for July 27, he being released on his own A SLAVE TO DRINK.

Fills Up Again. The Duluth & Iron Range railroad MacKay was arrested yesterday after-MacKay was arrested yesterday afterngen in the rear of Andrew Marshall's saloon, on First avenue west, in an intexteated condition, with an 11-regularold infant in her arms. She was put in

A great show is being given :1 Me Pree's pavilien this week. The Skerbrek family has made an enormous hit, commissioner Craig of the Duluth & and will be here two more nights. The the Pioneer in a few days. Mr. Oliver from Range road, was up before the perolatic work was fine, and brought declines to talk for publication about the pard this morning, with Attorney T. J. great applause. Professor Williams Davis to complain of the assessments trained horses gave a marvelous exhibition the road's lands, and the figures presented by him were strikingly different will be given again tonight.

from those given by the real estate ex-AT THE PAVILION. The last figure was the highest | bill this week is very strong. Mr. and

> Excursion to Houghton and Hancock I Thursday Aug. 4. The Howard Transportation company will sell round trip tickets for \$5, meals and berth extra. Meals, 50c each, and berth 50c per night. Tickets will be on where berths and state rooms may be reserved. Boat leaves Thursday 5 p. m., returning Sunday morning, 7 a. m., JOHN. G. HOWARD, Mgr.

> > Birthday Surprise Party.

not yet been able to get at the mines, but that the mine owners would be notlided in time for them to appear and present their claims. As all of the attorneys of the two roads and the two branches of the icon contains are not their friends. The afternoon was spent in bathing and shooting the tologgan slide. Lunch was served at 5:30, the

New Chiefs Installed.

We-Ke-Ma-Wup tribe of Red M n was visited last night by Great Chief of agriculture. The local officers and this came to raise up the new chi.fs. After the installation there was a social hour, August Swanson contested the allot- There was dancing and refreshments in which the ladies of the tribe took part. were served, Sachem Phil Hasselblad and Charles E. Drew of lands la sections presiding as master of the mercy-makrecommending the cancellation of the Sachem, Phil Hasselblad; senicr sagamore, E. W. Meinhardt; junior saga-

estate opened this morning in the A Great Difference of Opinion

Exists as to which does the better work, a east or a steel range. You can see both Radiant Home Cast and Buck's Steel Ranges at Howard & Haynie's old store, on July 29 and 30.

more, T. J. McKeon; prophet, C. W.

Kelley Hardware Co.

A few days ago a case was in one of the courts that involved a receiver for a building association. The dians and he would like to see the prop rsuaded his sister to speak for him. With such superb tact and address did this lady perform her delicate task that the pleasing sequel was a happy union.

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Chalk. A large amount of testimony plaintiff was a highly respected German who knew what he wanted, but in some manner the attorney had not taken the steps that his client desired. There are many second-hand second says the Cincinnati Commercial Tri-bune. When the plaintiff was on the stand his attorney examined him at length. During the examination the that the judge was under the imprestake the step and that all he wanted

Si.50, Si.00 and 75 Cent

Neckties

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At this point the judge suggested that the court interpreter be sent for, that the court interpreter be sent for, that the German might make himself more clearly understood. But he declared that he understood what he wanted, and that was his money, and if he failed to get it he would kill himself.

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The baseball team of the Duluth grocers is to meet at 8 o'clock sharp to-morrow morning at Sutton & McCabe's store to receive instructions as to the game and to march in a body to the wanted the judge said:
"Do you know what a receiver is?"

"Yes, sir; I do, sir," said the honest German. "He vos der man vot gits der monish und I gits nottings." This convinced the judge that the plaintiff knew quite well what he wanted and what he was talking about. So the interpreter was dispensed with for the time being, at

"I guess," said the judge, in conclu- West End. West Duluth, Twentleth

**Hulst Here and Deals** Are Talked of.

A Woman Just Released From Jail

estate values from that shown to the state railroad and warehouse commission last week. To be sure, the land is different, and this may account for some of the difference in values, The land reported on by the real estate experts last week was the right-of-way of the last week was the right-of-way of the road, which runs 100 feet on each side of the track. This land the experts valued at \$5 to \$10 per acre away from the county jall, where she had been sent from Tower for thrunken
state values from that shown to the text condition, with an 11-neaths-old lufant in her arms. She was put in the woman's compartment at the jail to step off her debauch, and the child was sent to the Woman's and Children's flome. This morning the woman was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness, and went up on tae hill for ton days in default of payment.

She had been released only yesperday morning from the county jall, where she had been sent from Tower for thrunken
The said that fore was being will not be allowed to go.

The general arrangements are in charge of The Herald. Mr. Pearson is one of those gentlemen who have not forgotten that they were once boys themselves, which, together with the mine was to whether any thing would be done with the property this year, and declined to say whether there was any likelihood of the valued at \$5 to \$10 per acre away from the towns, and \$20 to \$25 per acre between the Woman's and Children's Home. On the Woman's and Children's Home. On the Woman's and Children's Home. On the homes of some of the homes of the ho

some connection with the arrival of Mr.

Oliver and Dr. Hulst, and it is not imiren bus!ness in any way.

LADIES Call at GASSER'S GROCERY tomorrow to see the exhibit of Parafine Wax, which we are introducing for preserving FRUITS AND

GRIPSACK OF GOLD.

'potlatch," at which time he gives away thousands of blankets and other things

mark. He went to Ladd & Tilton's, however, and was accommodated. Chief Johnson has some members of his tribe in the Chemawa Indian school and he will visit that institution before visited last night by Great Chief of he returns. This representative of the name to raise up the new chiefs. After natives of our northermost possession is not satisfied with some of the laws which have been made at Washington to govern the Indians and the dealings

> This representative of regal lineage is very uncommunicative with strangers. Col. E. Hofer was on the train last night and attempted to draw out his capitol. Three trains daily. Tickets at royal highness, and seemed to succeed. West End, West Duluth, Twintieth But after he had left the descendant of the ancient kings of the frozen climes, office, 322 West Superior street. he shook his head sagely and said: "No like that man. He talk too much." Chief Johnson dresses well, wears white shirt and a high collar, and he has the appearance of an intelligent and Minneapolis, July 26-27, via "The man, He speakes fair English. He says North-Western Line" (Omaha railway).

SECOND-HAND BREAD.

BREAD ONE DAY OLD FOR SALE HERE,

A young woman in charge of the place aid that they sold from 1500 to 2000 loaves

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July 26-27, account laying of the cornerstone of Minnesota's new state

NEWSIES TO INVADE.

PIONEER Will Attack the Island at Fond du Lac and Force

> Elaborate preparations are being made for the invasion of the Island opposite Fond du Lac by The Herald newsies on their steamer, the Henrietta, next Thurs-

Cleveland, July 26 .- (Special to The Her-

Another Big Potlatch. Indian of Alaska, came up on the train from Portland last night. This chief has under his charge 5000 or 6000 Indians

ALGONQUIN AND GRESHAM.

Ogdensburg, July 26,—The forward section of the revenue cutter Algonquin left yesterday for Montreal in tow of the tugs and they look to him as their ruler. He has large stores at Juneau and Dyea, says the Oregon Statesman. Every river some time ago, has been put three years Chief Johnson has a big gether and is nearly ready to leave M thousands of blankets and other things useful to the members of his tribe. He had his last "potiatch" in 1896, and it cost him \$25,000. He will have another one next year. There are other Indian chiefs in Alaska, but none who have as numerous dependents as Johnson. There are probably twenty chiefs in all, the next in point of the provided in the Herald.)—I'p: Specular, 1.29 a.m.; Pope. Cadillac, 6; City of Glasgow, 8; Bielman, Cort, Holley, 9. Down: Desmond, Hattie, 10:20 last night; Trevor and whale-backs, S. Mitchell, 11; Siemens, Fritz, 1:40 a.m.; Pioneer, 3; Choetaw, Butteronl, the post in point of the provided in the provided

A pleasant surprise and hirthday party was given Sunday at Good-kar beach in honor of Mrs. F. King, at their cottage, known as King's Casae, by their friends. The afternoon was spent in bathing and shooting the toleogram slide. Lunch was served at 5:30, the evening was pleasantly passed away at their country, has come down to make special purchases of blankets and other evening was pleasantly passed away at the next in point of number of followers below him having about 3000. The next in point of number of followers below him having about 3000. The next in point of number of followers below him having about 3000. The lowers below him having about 3000. The next in point of number of followers below him having about 3000. The lowers below him having about 3 sent their claims. As all of the attorneys of the two roads and the two branches of the two roads and the two branches of the iron combine are out showing to the iron can be included that the hearing be put off as far and with music by the local purchases of blankets and other are iron combine are out showing to the iron can be prepared to the thing with in the last showing the proposed raises on each will be made in proposed raises on each will be made up.

In balling and should passed away at a bonfire, and with music by the local purchases of blankets and other iron and articles suitable for the

of the white men with them, and he is talking of making a trip to Wash.

the chiefs of the white men rule only for money; but he rules his people without charge, and they obey him and love him because he is good and just to

capitol. Three trains daily. Tickets at sion, "he knows about as much about avenue and Union stations, and city a receiver as we do." office, 332 West Superior street. office, 332 West Superior street.

Surrender.

A Few Cargoes of Wheat Are Japanese importing house. It is pre-Toledo.

wood is consumed and nothing is left the smouldering process the wood sends Brokers here are advised that they could probably get 35 cents if hey had vessels to offer at Buffalo for Lake Michigan

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\$4.30---EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30. ington before his return in order to talk over the matter with President McKin. St. Paul-Minneapolis and Return, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. July 26-27, account laying of the cer

> Twin City Excursion. One fare, \$4.30, round trip to St. Pau

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St. The entertainment to have been given by the Catholic Order of Foresters, Star of Sea court, No. 222, of Odd Fellows' half on Thursday, has been postponed until further notice.

further notice.

Dock room with railroad track to rent for the summer, for piling lumber or other purposes. William C. White, 706 Torrey building, city.

I have \$10,000 to loan in smaller sums on real estate. William C. White, 706 Torrey building, city.

airs, Andrew Duff and children, who have been camping at Pike Lake for several weeks returned to the city yesterday. their steamer, the Henrietta, next Thursday. Donations of eatables are coming in from well-wishing friends, and there will, according to the present outlook, be enough ammunition to keep the boys enough ammunition to the boys enough ammunition to keep the boys enough and there the thinks that New York would make a good suburb for Duluth.

The following births have been reported to the health department: A deauther to John J. and Kate R. Shaller, boys enough and all w

Marriage licenses have been issued to Duncan M. Bethune and Jennie Donnelly, Edward S. Campau and Nellie Read, and to Patrick J. O'Toole and Maggie Larkin. The collector of internal revenue has given notice that all brokers must get their licenses before Aug. 1 or be fined by per cent of the amount of the license, kodaks for rent at Ely's.

walued at \$5 to \$10 per acre away from the towns, and \$20 to \$25 per acre between Duluth and Two Harbors. The land involved in the hearing this morning before the board of equalization is the land obtained from the state under swarp land grants, and it runs ten miles on each side of the track. In some places this could not be done, and land in place of that lost in this way was chosen outside the 10-mile limit.

AMUSEMENIS.

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put into a metal urn, lighted and al-

hot ember left to smoulder until the

but a heap of fine gray ashes. During

out a sweet and aromatic smoke,

owed to burn until well aflame, when

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strong for rough wear given by boys. These Shoes are usually advertised as great bargains by regular shoe stores at \$1.68; 4s pairs of Boys' Fine Russet Shoes, sizes 12 to 512; advertised as great bargains by regular shoe stores at \$2.60;

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## A STRONG ASSAULT.

Miles Will Turn Big Guns on the City of San Juan.

lives of his men in the capture of San longer endure the slege it is said they wil Juan, Porto Rico. His plans contemplate a blazing of the way to the gates of the city by the use of heavy and light artillery.

He had persuaded the war department to send him all the available guns in the conditions the condition of the condit Juan, Porto Rico. His plans contemplate surrender.

By the time the attack on San Juan is imminent Gen. Miles will have guns enough to sweep the city from the island unassisted by artillery except in a very ineffective way. The only guns in operation were those commanded by Capt. Grimes, Capt. Capron and the dynamite gun used by the Rough Riders. Plenty of guns had been landed, but Gen Shafter did not think he could get them to the front, so he permitted them to lle where they had been unloaded. Gen. Miles will conduct his campaign differently. He will piace the artillery in the advance when important and dangerous positions

when important and dangerous positions are to be assailed, and the infantry will follow the eavalry in the charges that are to be made.

This method of assault will result in the sparing of much blood and be more apt to put confusion and death into the ranks of the enemy.

San Juan cannot be taken by the infantry alone, for the reason that it is situated on an island and is connected with the main land by bridges. It can be easily reached by the warships. The entrance to the harbor is wide, but there are numerous little islands at the mouth. and nearly every one or these is fortified. The principal forts are Canuelo, on an island opposite the city, Morro castle, St. Augustine battery, St. Cristobal castle.

tle and the battery on Cabras island. The

when Sampson hombarded them. But the reduction of the forts by the

advance it regular corps formation, a division being placed on the right, one in the center and another on the left, it will be his aim to drive in the Spanish out-posts with the artillery and occupy the ground as fast as it can be vacated. The movement will finally result in the com-plete investment of the city, and then the artillery will be placed on the heights to is said the enemy will destroy the bridges communicating with the main-land, and, anticipating this Miles has requisitioned headquarters for facilities that will enable him to rapidly construct bridges and wharves. The navy will co-

send him all the avanuation filed States. The batteries now in the states. The batteries of the front and include Batteries C and F. Third artillery; B and F. Fourth artillery; five batteries of the Fifth, Battery A of Illinois, Battery B of Pennsylvania, Battery A of Missouri, and all of the Twenty-seventh Indiana battery.

There is places selected for the places selected for the climp places selected for the climp places selected for the places selected for the places selected for the places selected for the climp places selected for the climp places selected for the climp places selected for the places selected for the

# CHARGED WITH MURDER.

murdered her husband on Dec. 7, 1897, in order to secure his property. The complaint is made by Mrs. Beaman, of Seda- little chance for the successful exercise , Mo., who swears that Mrs. Fish chloreformed Mr. Fish while he was usieep. Mrs. Beam in was visiting Mrs. Fish at

## ATTEMPTED WIFL MURDER.

But Husband Only Succeeds In Kill-

Milwaukee, July 27.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Ashland, Wis., says Herman Boch attempted to murder his wife at Highbridge, a few miles from Ashland, last night, shooting her twice himself with the same weapon. Mrs. Boch's wounds are not considered serious. The trouble was caused by divorce

ENGINEERS FOR MILES. Washington, July 27.—The First regiment of Ulifted States volunteer engineers, now tendezvoused at Peekskill, N. can arms. American battleships can get within easy range of these, as was demonstrated has been ordered to report to Gen.

Miles for duty in Porto Rico. fleet, if that be possible, does not mean the capture of San Juan. Gen. Miles will approach the Spanish stronghold from three directions. In fact, his army will and went into camp. SECOND NEW YORK. Fernandin i, Fla., July 27.—The Second New York a rived here today from Tampa

Active Hostilities are Like- Gen. Shafter Has Not Turned Belief That Spain Has Done Any Ships Away From ly to Continue For Some Time.

Improbable Will Immediately Agree to Our Demands.

Washington, July 27 .- By tomorrow | deemed proper now officially to make | ur government will have determined any public statement of these, but as ordered by the secretary. I discovand communicated to the French amcan be stated positively, the president is

the Spanish government to a realizing a treaty of peace, but to an application for the course adopted by the insurwill amount to a concession of those asserted, leaves the nUited States under things most desired by the United States

and without double dealing or hair- to assert that it has definitely made up repairs to the Selden-Ott block signals Desperate Crowd in Indian Territory

position of a defeated and helpless nafairly, openly and directly conducted. It of State Day and Postmaster General force. announced, that through the indulgence viewed the course to be taken. Weight of the United States by granting and is given to the counsels of the post- of contact, and the hammer, tongs and armistice or otherwise in the early master general, owing to his diplomatic stages of the peace negotiations, the experience and study of international ly magnetized, as the men about the Spanish government shall covertly se- questions. A final conclusion will not tract small pieces of metal and filings.

As far as can be gathered, our gov- There will be no extra session of the passing through the shop was attract- urrival. It is estimated that over \$300,ernment, in a general way, has already cabinet, and the matter will not be ed by the large amount of metal stored 060 in Klondike valuables reached

ation by unofficial utterances. It part of the municipal authorities to coishould be stated, however, that the lect a local tax of 40 cents per 100 kilos, president has not yet committed him- in this instance amounting to \$2500. I self beyond recall in this matter and have already settled this matter by erthat he is prepared to give heed to the dering its non-collection. The fact is

seem included in all lists of demands, of the Red Cross supplies, who really onditions imposed by the United States certain European holders of bonds is sued by Spain based on the revenue of

> inte cession of Porto Rico to the United made up her mind to this condition be- Grant's Brigade Does Not Get Away Another point upon which the United States, it is believed, will insist is the

yieided to the earnest representations which promises to give more trouble of those European powers that have than any other, namely, the settlement been so persistent in their efforts to se- of the future of the Philippines. There ure peace. Military experts allow two is reason to believe that the president weeks as the maximum period of time himself has not determined how this ecessary for Gen. Miles to secure this subject shall be treated. A coaling staommanding position, and therefore it tion is wanted there, but beyond that it s hoped that within that space of time may be that we will not care to go. An the Spanish government will have been entirely different attitude might have brought not exactly to the approval of been assumed by our government, but

The revolution in the Philippines be

Unless it is situated.

Laless it is absolutely necessary, there will be no recharges similar to the Gash the Americans indeed the Said to Have The Gash the Americans indeed the Said to Have the second the Gash the Composition of the cenemy were taken by artillery except in a very by artillery except the city from the island upon which it is situated.

Laless it is absolutely necessary, there will be no redarded to the Baltimore & Which are in use on the State in the State in Portugation of the State States government from the very be- may be stated that our government will States government from the very beginning of the controversy with Spain which led up to the war, there will be little chance for the successful exercise of what is termed Spanish diplomacy.

There will not be any disposition shown to tak, undue advantage of the shown to tak, undue advantage of the shown to tak, undue advantage of the stated that our government will into mode abandon any claim, not be in the mood to abandon any claim, not be in the mood to abandon any claim, and which runs down the side of the main building, was not moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the sistance, obliges, it to go to the heavy expense of sending a naval expedition to the probable cause of his narrow escape.

Spain and of continuing on a large scale the was erected the lightning rod, which runs down the side of the main building, was not moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the probable cause of his narrow escape.

Mr. Kelly's shop, and this oversight was the probable cause of his narrow escape.

Mr. Kelly was at work in the shop during the storm, and was holding in wounded; David Greathouse, and one Cawhorn the mood to abandon any claim of the main building, was not moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved. The first flag to the characteristic place of the main building, was not moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved the Cherokee and Creek moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one end of the moved, but was allowed to remain in its place, running through one en The administration is carefully des just heated. He laid it upon the anvil tion, but to justify and secure the in- liberating over the formal reply to be and raised his hammer to strike it. Just dulgent treatment that the United States is now in temper to accord, the Spanish n.g. Liations must be honestly, fairly aponly and directly aponly aponly and directly aponly aponly and directly aponly aponly and directly aponly aponly aponly and directly aponly a Spanish n.g. Liations must be honestly, afternoon the president, with Secretary and struck the ceiling with considerable allow Bill."

cannot be telerated for an instant, it is Smith, went over the situation and recure a breathing spell to r cuperate and be reached until the cabinet has an op- Mr. Kelly was not seriously injured. July, has arrived from Lynn canal. The

# REPORT IS UNTRUE.

# Santiago.

Washington, July 27 .- The war department today made public the following dispatch received here from Gen. Shafter in response to a query by the department as to ships being turned away from Santiago : Santiago, via Hayti, July 26, 12:17

m.-Adjutant General United States others from the United States. The tratton has sold its eargo. Of the others a ship from New Orleans has pay any duty and arrived here without plied to Spanish subjects, have only been collected and the 20 cents per ton Generally stated, two propositions making purchases, fearing the effect are feeding the town. The New Orleans such denials is to allay Castalian susman, for instance, brought twenty-nine head of eattle, which he sold at \$85 per head; the person buying kills one a day, selling the meat at 70 cents per pound. Of course on a few people buy. vation. I am positive, however, that

the customs have been honestly ad-

# MOVING VERY SLOWLY.

Very Quickly. Chickamauga, July 27 .- Owing to an unexpected and unexplainable delay in loadg, the First Kentucky regiment did not

### TO START IMMEDIATELY. Gen. Brooke to Leave For Porto Rico

he First brigade of the Second division

will get away about the last of the pres-

at Once. Washington, July 27 .- As a resuit of the day was authorized by Secretary Alger once to Porto Rico, leaving the slower transports to follow when ready.

### TUFFE WINS OUT. Secretary Bliss Reverses Decision In

a land Case. Washington, July 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Secretary Bliss today reversed the land office decision in the case of Julius H. Tufte against Fred O. Sibley from the Duluth land district. Sibley's homestead application is held for rejection, and Tufte will be allowed to perfect his entry.

## A THUNDERBOLT ACT.

Thomas Kelly, a machinist employed at Mount Clare, had an experience with dom if ever equaled, says the Baltimore his tongs a piece of iron which he had captured

Every piece of metal in the short which was struck by the fragments was other tools about the anvil were strong until late at night. It is supposed that sengers from the Canadian steamer the lightning came down the rod and in Athenian, which makes the fifteenth

Well in Suing For Peace.

# Looked Being Now Near at Hand.

London, July 27.-The equivocal de- | Rink Rapids over the Dalton trail. They counsels of the leaders of the party there is no money here to do business Washington for peace. Many similar and merchants are very timid about communications intended for home consumption may be expected during the negotiations, but the only purpose of Fraser & Shepherd's Sash and Door

The first week we were here people were fact that Spain has at last done the

It is taken for granted that the opening of negotiations implies a cessation of hostilities, and it is believed here that the United States was at first unofficially approached and gave a general idea of the conditions she would insist upon before M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, Nitro-Glycerine Explosion In presented his note, and that the formal negotiations will consist chiefly of the formulation of terms already practically

# PROPOSALS FOR PEACE.

French Government Notifies All It **Embassies About It.** 

Paris, July 27.-The government France hos notiled all the French am bassies o the fact that Spain has made roposals through M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, for peace with the United States.

### PRINCE HENRY EXPLAINS. Tries to Smooth Over the Incident of the Irene.

London, July 27 .- A dispatch from Shanghai today says an official state- ton, M. Walsh, Robert Braghoff, John ment from Prince Henry of Prussia in O'Neill, J. B. Rice, John Brunton, K. B. regard to the Irene incident at Subig Quinas, - Lucas, bay, Philippine islands, has been published in the Ost Asiatische Lloyd. It says the Irene went to Subig bay to take off some Spanish women and children who were in distress. At Isla Grande the German warship batternel. man warship happened to meet a steamer belonging to the insurgents which left without any difficulty arising. On returning the Irene met outside Manilla bay two United States ships which did not sneak her. The statement not speak her. The statement says the removal of the women and children was effected from motives of humanity and with strict regard for the laws of neutrality.

## ARE EXPECTING PEACE.

Which Accounts For Rise In Price of Spanish Securities.

Madrid, July 27.—The rise in prices on the bourse today is looked on as denoting great confidence that peace between Spain and the United States

# OUTLAW GANGS ROUILD.

buildings, and when it was erected the gang of cattle thieves and outlaws, which postal union for other articles, applies navy service.

Later the remainder of the gang were

### KLONDIKE MILLIONS. Rosalie Arrives With More Treasure

—New Discoveries. Seattle, Wash., July 27.-The Rosalie, the fourteenth treasure boat during

### FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS. Plant Destroyed.

Minneapolis, July 27 .- (Special to The The liveliest satisfaction is ex. Herald.)-Fraser & Shepherd's sash and also destroyed at a loss of \$5000, with no insurance. Two adjoining frame residences were burned and a number

damaged. There was no insurance on any of the destroyed property.

## **BLOWN INTO PIECES.**

California Kills Five and Wounds Many More.

Pinole, Cal., July 27.-At 1:40 this morning an explosion took place in the nitro-glycerine house of the Hercules Powder company. No one was in the building at the time. Later a crew was sent to clear away the debris and extinguish the flames, and at 4:15 a second terrific explosion took place, killing five men and fatally injuring many others. The following is a list of the killed and wounded so far as known. The

P. Palvera. Patrick Murphy.

An unknown man. The wounded are: W. Evans, Gus Sandal, Thomas Stout, Joseph L. Wal-

Particulars are very meager, owing to Some unknown miscreant caused the first explosion. This fact has been definitely established by the finding of a piece of fuse, five feet long, under the mixing house.

## SANTIAGO'S POSTMASTER.

Louis Kemper Is Appointed By the Postmaster General.

Washington, July 27.-Louis Kemper has been designated by Postmaster General Smith to act as postmaster at Santiago. This action was taken because Maj. Stuart, who had been selected for this place, desired to remain with the army. He has a commission as major in the Eighth Illinois. Instructions were issued to Mr. Kemper to administer the postal affairs at Santiago under the supervision of the military

Pestmaster General Smith requests the Associated Press to give notice that all letters addressed to soldiers and sailors in Porto Rico, Cuba or Manilla. only to the general service, which is entirely distinct from the army and

### NORTHWESTERN SAENGERBUND. Big Time Expected at the Gathering

at Davenport. Davenport, Iowa, July 27.-All preparations are completed here for the saengerfest of the Northwestern saengerbund, which commences tomorrow and lasts which commences tomorrow and lasts over Sunday. The city is gay with national colors and the German red, white and black, the fest colors violet and orange, and oak leaves of the fatherland.

A grand chorus of 1467 voices, members of sixty German singing societies of the Northwest, will be a feature of the concerts. The fest promises to be the greatest ever held. The crowd of visitors is expected to reach 50,000 when the fest closes with a blg pienic Sunday.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Denver, July 27.—Judge Riner of the United States court has appointed Francis T. M. McErney receiver of the Denver I'aper company. The creditors agreed upon this action as a means of recovering amounts due. The company's assets are worth more than the company's assets. of the conditions it will seek to impose when a reply will be definitely settled. In the consummation of peace. It is not The Spanish government will have the consummation of peace. It is not The Spanish government will have the consummation of peace. It is not The Spanish government will have the consummation of peace. It is not The Spanish government will have the consummation of peace. It is not the consummation of peace in the consummation of peace. It is not the consummation of peace in the consummation of peace in the consummation of peace in the consummation of peace. It is not the consummation of peace in the Sampson, Schley and Others Tell of Destruction of Spanish Fleet.

## **CREWS' GOOD WORK**

Brave Conduct of the Men on the Converted Yacht Gloucester.

Washington, July 27 .- The navy department has made public the reports of Admiral Sampson, Commodore Schley, on the battle of July 2, which resulted in the destruction of Cervera's squadron.

Admiral Sampson says the flagship New and other officers of the American if et. York was about seven miles from the harbor entrance when the enemy's vessels tried to escape. The remaining tion and assumation perfect. It gives a man an appetite like a boy's. It invigorates the liver. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food, and makes it pure, rich, red and plentiful. The blood vessels were in or near their usual blackading positions, distributed in a semi-circle about the harbor entrance, counting from the eastward to the westward in the following order: The indiana, about a mile and a half from shore; the Or gon-the New York's place between these two-the lows. Pexas and Brooklyn, the latter two mlies from the shore, west of Santlago. The distance of the vessels from the harbor entrance was from two and onehalf to four miles—the latter, the limit of day block iding distance. The length of the arch formed by the ships was blout eight miles. He than describes the battle as observed by himself, and reported by the officers of his fleet. Ho reported by the officers of his fleet. Ha "The skillful handling and gal-Lint lighting of the Gloneester excited mainly to the accuracy and rapidity of the admiration of everybody that wit- the fire. The efficiency of this fire, as ket and poncho. This is the first experinessed it, and merits the commendation well as that of the ship generally, was ence the Fourteenth has of living in of the navy department." \* When largely due to the intelligent and unshelter tents like they will in the field. all the work is done so well, it is difficult remitting efforts of the executive offi- Although the tents are small they are to discriminate in prais : The object of cor, Lieut, Harry P. Huse. The result comfortable during pleasant weather. the blockade of Cervera's squadron was is more to his credit when it is rement fully completed, and each man bor his bered that a large proportion of the good and a number of fine shots depart in it, the commodore in charge of the second division, the captains of ships and their officers and m.n. The fire of Throughout the action he was on the Throughout the action he was on the Mantford Mantford Throughout the action he was on the Mantford Mantford Throughout the action he was on the Mantford Mantford Throughout the action he was on the Mantford Throughout Throughout the action he was on the Mantford Throughout Thro

"I have never before witnessed such McEiroy. The blowers were put on and deadly and accurate shooting as was the speed increased to seventeen knots done by the ships of your command as without causing a tube to leak or a they closed in on the Spanish squadron, brass to heat. Lieut. Thomas C. Wood, and I deem it a high privilege to commend to you for such action as you may sign John T. Edson not only controlled deem proper, the gailantry and dash, courage, the prompt decision and skill-ful handling of their respectives as is but they also did some excellent shootof Capt. Phillips, Capt. Evans, Capt. ing themselves. Acting Assistant Sur-ond lieutenant Company M. There are Clark and especially of my chief of staff. geon J. F. Bransford took charge of one Capt. Cook, wh was directly under my of the guns and fired it himself oceapersonal observation and whose coel- sionally. Acting Assistant Paymaster ness, promptness and courage were of Alexander Brown had charge of the

"Lieut, Sharp, commanding the vixon, they did excellent work. Assistant Enneted with conspicuous course, al- gineer A. M. Proctor carried out my though unable to engage the heavier orders from the bridge and occasionally ships of the enemy with his light guns. fired a gun when I found it was not nevertheless, was close in 'a tae buttle being served quite satisfactorily. All line und r heavy fire, and many of the were cool and active at a time when enemy's shots passed beyond his reasel. "I beg to invite esp cial attention to escaping uninjured." the conduct of my flag lieutea.cnt, Jimes H. Sears, and Ensign Edward McCauley Jr., aide, who were constantly at my side during the engagement, and who mings, chief machinist, and recommends exposed themselves fearlessly in discharging their duties, and also to the men mentioned by the officers in their splendid behavior of my secretary, reports be made permanent. Lieut. B. W. Wells, Jr., who companded and directed the fighting of the Fourth division with splendid eff at

"I would commend highly the meritorious conduct and splendid courage Lieut, Congnander N. E. Mason, the executive officer, whose pres nes everywhere over the ship, during its continu nace, did much to obtain the good resuit of this ship's part in the victory. "A. C. Hodgsen and the divison offieers, Li ut. L. D. Griffen, Lleut. W. R. Rush, Lieut. Edward Simpson, J. Doyle, Ensign Charles Webster and the junior division, all of whose efforts were conspicuous and clever in every detail

of duty contributing to the accurate firing of this ship in her part of the great victory of your forces, I would also com-"The officers of the medica" and engineer corps, responded to every demand of the occasion, and were fearless in .xposing themselves. The warrant oilicers, Blitswain William L. Hart, Car-

penter G. H. Ford and Engineer F. T. Applegate were everywhere expused in watching for damage, reports of which were promptly conveyed to me. "I have never in my life served with a braver, better or worthler crew than that of the Brooklyn. During the combat, lasting from 9:35 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., much of the time under fire, they never flagged for a mom nt and were appearently undisturbed by the storm of projectiles passing ahead, astern and over the ship. I cannot close this report without mentioning in high terras of

praise the splendid conduct and suppor of Capt. C. E. Clark of th Oregon. The ship's speed was wonderful, and her accurate fire was splendidly destructive." Capt. Chadwick of the New York says: "The officers and crew, as they always have done, act d in the most enthusiastic and commendable manner They have worked into so complete a system that the ship is practically in-stantaneously ready for action, and while all are des rving of commendation and credit, I think it no derogation from the deserts of the others to particularly name Lieut. Commander Potter, t whom as executive offle r so much of the ship's efficiency is due, and Chief Ergineer McConnell, who has kept the

the ship's full speed." After telling of the operations of his ship, Capt. Taylor of the Indiana says The conduct of the officers and crew was in every respect commin lable Coolness and good discipline prevalled roupled with a marked enthuslasm. This desirable condition of affairs is largely due to the efforts of the officers, and I desire to commend to the comman ler in chief the executive officer, Lieut. Commander J. A. Rodg rs, and all the oillcers of the ship for the part taken by the Indiana in bringing about this great vietory and the complete destruction of the

machinery in the admirable order which

has enabled us at all times to develop

enemy's squadron.' Capt. Philip, commanding the Texas. "I have the pleasure of stating that the entire battery of the Texas is in a most excellent condition and ready for any service required by the commander-in-chief; especially calling attention to the efficiency of the two turret guns, due to the alterations recently made by Lleut. F. W. Haeseler of this ship. The hearing and performance of duty of all officers met with

my entire approval.' Lieut. Commander Walnwright of the Gloucester, the unarmored vessel which engaged the Spanish torpedo hoat destroyers and sunk them, says: "All the officers and nearly all the men deserve my highest praise during the action, The escape of the Gloucester was due



where he cannot sleep at night, where he is

so shattered of nerve that it is torture to even remain in his bed, and he has to get up and pace the floor-it is time for that man to bring himself up with a round turn. If he does not, it means nervous prostration and mental, if not physical, death. For a man who gets into this condition there is a remedy that will brace him up put hir on his feet and make a man of him again. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It goes to the bottom of things It searches out the first cause. When a man is in this condition you can put you finger on one of two spots and hit that first cause -- the stomach or the liver or both. This great medicine acts directly on these is the life current, and when it is filled with tissues, it does not take long to make a man well and strong. It builds firm, muscular flesh tissues and strong and steady nerve fibers. It puts new life, vigor and vitality

into every atom and organ of the body. It cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. Nothing "just as good" can be found at medicine stores. "I had suffered about eleven years with a pain in the back of my head and back," writes Mr. Robert Hubbard, of Varner, Lincoln Co., Ark.

Spanish squadron was in great part close in with the destroyers—and until Capt. Miller, resigned. Second Lieut. broken almost before they hat got out we did so they were not seriously in-Commodore Schley, in his report, soys: Passed Assistant Engineer George W

> two Coit guns, firing one himself, and . they could have had but little hope of

Lieut. Commander Wainwright also commends the conduct of John Bond, chief boatswain's mate; Robert P. Jen-

### NEXT MANILLA EXPEDITION. Gen. Merriam Designates the Officers and Their Commands.

San Francisco, July 27 .- Gen. Merriam has issued an order designating the of- and One Hundred and Sixtleth Indiana ficers and troops to go on to Manilla Each regiment uses the baths on alon the transport St. Paul, to sail on Friday merning. Lieut. Col. Lee Stover, of the First South Dakota, will be in geant major of the First battallon, vice command of the troops which will in- Sergt. Brisbin, promoted. clude the First battalion of the First South Dakota Infantry, thirteen officers been transferred to Company H and apand 329 men; recruits for the Thircenth Minnesota, Maj. A. M. Diggles recruits for the First Colorado, Capt.

fice and 155 men. In a supplement to this order, Gen Merriam designates five prominent officers who are to go to Honolulu on the Corporal. St. Paul. They are Col. Thomas H. Barbour of the First New York; Maj. William C. Langfitt, of the Second regiment vounteer engineers; First Lieut, Benton Winthrop, quartermaster of the First New York; First Lieut lewis T. Criffith, assistant surgeon o the First New York, and Capt. P. M. Lydig, commissary of subsistence, Capt. ter sergeant, and Paul Ciarkson, J. C. Biaine is also to sail on the St.

First Lieut, J. K. Polk, adputant of he Tennessee regiment, has been as signed to Cen. King's staff and will be djutant of the Second brigade in place f Capt. James G. Biaine, who goes to Eastman wili act as regimental adjulant for Tennessee.

Discharge papers have been made out or Private John Dale, Company H, of the South Dakota regiment, who shot in cure. Doan's Olntment never falls. himself neeldentally through the lungs some days ago. He may be unfit for military service for several years.

ALFONSO HAS MEASLES. London, July 27 .- A special dispatch suffering from an attack of the measles inquiries made at the palace here to day confirm the report that the king I suffering from the measies. The attack Is running its usual course.



Druggists Dealers, Grocers and B. Simon, Dealer in Superiors Wines and Liquors, 297-299 East Seventh Street, St. Paul, Minna

# AT CAMP **THOMAS**

Good Records Made By Fourteenth Regiment at Rifle Range.

DETAIL OF SCOUTS

Numerous Promotions Made Which Include Several of the Duluth Men.

Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., July 21. -(Special to The Herald.)-Part of the ime of last two weeks has been devoted to rille practice. A range has been lald out about six miles from camp at he base of the range of hills that suround the park. The location of the range is pleasant as the country is wild and rough, considerable different from the elements that build new and healthy that of the park. The camp was pitched on a rocky ridge, which made a rough the pain. Plasters would help for a bed, but as the boys are getting used while, but as soon as taken off, the pain o army life everyone siept soundly. But one battalion went to practice at a time and stayed for three days. It was formerly the intention of the of- relief. cers for the men to fire forty rounds ach, but owing to the limited time at fifteen to twenty-five rounds were The range is about 185 yards and the various kinds of firing were

various distances, as is usually the I recommend it to every woman I On the march to and from camp the nen carried their full outfit consisting of gun, haversack, canteen and blan-

A number of promotions have been regiment. First Lieu: Montfort, of Company D, has been Erstad, Company D, has been promoted jured-was largely due to the skill of to first Heutenant of Company I; second Lieut, Pratt, Company B, to first lleutenant Company H, vice Lieut. Kemerer, resigned; Sergt. Maj. Demning to second lleutenant Company D; first Sergt. Ernst, Company D, to secone still two vacancies in the regiment, caused by the appointment of both licutenants of Company L to the reguar army.

Private Stivers, Company E, who has been regimental clerk, has been made St. Louis regimental sergeant major. An organization has been formed in each regiment of this brigade to act as scouts. Eight men are detailed from each company and these men are spe cially instructed in the duties of sharpshooter and scout. The men were picked for their courage and marksmanship and wear as a distinguishing mark a circle of red flannel two inches in diameter in the Fourteenth Minnesota, a diamond in the First Pennsylvania and a star in the Second Onio Lieut. Jensen has charge of the scouts of the First battalion of the Fourteenti Sergt. Maj. Weaver in the Second battalion and Lieut. Little of the Third

The shower baths built by the Third Wisconsin, which has gone to Charleston, en route to Porto Itico, have been ornate days.

Seigt. Melby, of Company A, has ocen detailed to act as battalion ser-Corp. Homberg ,of Company A, has pointed first sergeant. Sergt. Holmbeg was formerly captain of the West commanding, six officers and 310 men; Duluth company of the National Guard, which was disbanded last year. When Frank Carroll, commanding, one of- the war broke out he organized a company, but as it was not accepted by the governor he enlisted as a private in Company A and was lately promoted

A large amount of ordnance was recelved and issued to the various companies last week, so that now nearly the entire reglment has the necessary ordnance and quartermaster supplies. Frivate Currie, who has had charge of the commissary department, has been appointed regimental quarternias-Company G. formerly regimental clerk, takes Sergt. Currie's place in the commissary department. Private C. L. O. Lucken, Company C. has been appointed regimental clerk Private William Anderson, Company C. is now regimental postmaster in Manilla on the St. Paul. Lieut. Henry place of Private Hayden, of Company

QUEEN LIL'S CANCER.

It is Over Her Jugular and

San Francisco, July 27.—The Post says ex-Queen Elliutkalani, who recently left here for Honolulu has been suffering from cancer on the right side of the neck great sufferer from muscular Rheumatism for the could get the could and that she can live but a short time,

BISMARCK'S HEALTH BAD. Confined to His Bed Suffering From

Hamburg July 27.-The health Prince Bismarck is again causing his friends uneasiness. He has been corfined to his bed for three days and suf-

Davenport and return, July 27-28. 15 43 Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55 being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 the very cause of the disease and a per-Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and unment cure always results. It is the Low one-way rates New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington. Full particulars at St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Superior street.

E. A. WHITAKER,

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# TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Patchoque, New York.

Mrs. Bunn, in the following letter, tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief:



chills, was very side from my ed me terribly. I could not sleep for

would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no "Now I feel so well and strong, teer engineers. The total appropriation have no more headaches, and no for the work is \$200,877, of which \$130. pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

know."

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg Pittsburg, 3: Cincinnati, Second game—Pittsburg, 3: Cincinnati, At Baitlmore-Baltimore, I: New York thirteen innings. At Brooklyn Brooklyn, 1: Boston, 6. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; St. Lluis, 2. curate surveys are needed. Two years WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 3; In At St. Joseph -St. Joseph, 1; Milwanke At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; Colum At St. Paul-St. Paul, 8; Detroit, 5,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. rooklyn WESTERN LEAGUE.

# A ST. LOUIS MURDER. Man Killed By Negro For No Apparent

St. Louis, July 27 .- A murder that al mest added a lynching with it, has occurred at Third and Biddle streets. Edward Kennedy, a railroad man, was passing a saloon and stopped on the dewalk a moment. The negro porter ordered him to move on. Kennedy started slowly, which enraged the negro, who pulled a revolver and shot Kennedy through the forehead.

he fell the negro ran. A number of pedestrians witnessed the murder and at once gave chase with cries of "lynch him." A police officer outdistanced the mob and caught the negro, holding the crowd at bay with his revolver till a patrol wagon

was summoned. Kennedy was not dead when picked ap. He was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the hospital. The ambuance broke down, throwing the dying man into the street. He was quickly placed on a dray and the journey continued, but he died before the hospital was reached.

# Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find C. is now regimental postmaster in place of Private Hayden, of Company A, who has been appointed corporal.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's in cure, Doan's Olntment never falls.

Almost an inch of rain fell at Lisbon on Saturday, soaking the ground quite thortunes and the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by eausing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the Hossian fit in seattered location. producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases ling down of the wheat stock observed in which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him

cular Rheumatism for two years. I could get n permanent relief from any medlelne prescribed by my physician. I took about a dozen bottles of your S. S. S., and now I am as well as I ever was inmy life. I am sure that your medleine cured me, and I would recommend; to any one juffering from any blood disease."

Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and

# Special Low Rate Excursions, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

only blood remedy guaranteed to con-

# NOT MUCH DONE.

Capt. Abbott's Report on 15 08 Improvements on the Mississippi River.

Washington, July 27.-The annual report of Capt. Abbott of the engineer corps on river improvements at St. Paul and vicinity has been submitted to the secretary of war. Capt. Abbott says that during the year the necessary land has been secured for lock and dam No. 2 and for a plant to be used in the construction thereof. Authority has been given to hire labor and a complete traveling cableway spanning the river has been purchased and will be nearly erected by the close of the year. A good road down the face of the bluff ful headaches has been graded and an artesian well through my bored, and an air compressing plant temples and contracted for, but not yet delivered. The difficulty of using steam power in on top of my the bottom of the deep gorge without any areas on either side of the river above the level of high water made it imperative to place the main power lieuse on the bluff. There is every prospeet, says Capt. Abbott, of having to control large volumes of water when weak; my left the cofferdam is pumped out, as the side from my sand rock to be excavated is full of springs under considerable head and shoulders to in places fissures of considerable area my waist pain- are indleated. The arrangements for mixing concrete are almost perfect, and t can be delieverd at the place where is to be dumped with no manual labor. Details of plans for the lock and

dam have been nearly completed, but their final submission will be delayed wing to the appointment of several of he best men to positions in the volun 77 was available July 1. The report says that no construction done at the same distance instead of enough. It is a wonderful medicine. at the headwaters of the Mississipple luring the year. Surveys were made be ow Pokegama dam to show what lands are submerged so that flowage rights may be secured. A number of such cases have been secured, but there are a number of lots in the towns of Grand Rapids and La Prairie which belong to parties whose addresses are unknown. It is recommended that condemnation proceedings be begun to secure title to this land. A number of claims for damages are pending and

to properly adjust these questions ac-Il be required to make surveys and they will cost about \$30,000. Capt. Abbott says the damming of Crow Wing river and storing its flow in the proposed Gull Lake reservoir is chimerical as the expense would be out f al proportion to the benefits.

The reconstruction of the Winnebe goshish dam in concrete must be provided for in one amount as it is all in one coffer dam, and must be completed as soon as possible after work begins. This should be followed by repair of the Leech Lake dam. During the year the dams were operated and small curent repairs made. The two reservoirs named are in need of extenive repairs and they cannot be again filled before repairs are made. All the water therein will be released in the spring and no attempt will be made to store water. To do otherwise would be to court disaster to all territory below

the dams for some distance. In the Chippewa river repairs were made to a few dams and stone stored for work to be done this summer. In the St. Croix river a few dams were rebuilt to dredge in Stillwater harbor. No work was done in the Minesota river and authority was granted to drop this river from the list to improved, as no benefit to commerce has been done by former improvements. In the Red river of North Minnesota and Dakota, dredging was done near Goose Rapids. The Northern Pacific railway has caused a large landslide which seriously obstructed the river close to Grand Forks. The matter I now in the hands of the department of justice for prosecution of the company. Red Lake river was thoroughly cleared of boulders and snags for thirty-five

# IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Gen. N. M. Curtis, United States insp Gen. N. M. Curtis, United States inspector of soldiers' homes, has just paid an official visit to Lisbon and inspected the home there. He was much pleased with the management of the institution, and said it was one of the best appearing veterans' homes in the country. Everything was found to be neat and clean, and the garden and farm under spiendid cultivation. The crops are grand, the Austrian broom grass especially, grown mainly as an experiment, is something really magnificent, and warrants the belief that it is the coming fodder crop in North Daketa. Col Meillyain, the official commandant of the home, has been quite ill lately. ut is improving. For a week or more two Mormon mis

sionaries have been endenvoring to ge converts in Fargo. Mayor Johnson or dered the men out of town, but the still here and are rather persistent in their efforts to recruit the female popu-their religious barems. Their lered the men out of rown, but they ar lation of their religious barems. Their efforts have been confined entirely to the weaker sex. They enter the houses of the best residences in the city and want to pray for the first woman they meet, whether it be the lady of the house or the kitchen mechanic. kitchen mechanic, A continuation of the work will probably result in an addition o their wearing apparel of some pir eathers attached with tar. Almost an inch of rain fell at Lisbon or ance of the Hessian fly in scattered lo-callties, but the damage so far appears to be slight. Many think that the crink-

some fields is due to other causes than the fly. A few more days will settle this. SOUTH DAKOTA. Early in the campaign there was considerable comment on the dearth of Republican candidates for state offices, but now that the counties are holding their conventions, there is pienty of timber in sight from which to select a ticket companies for the beard of the best men of the state.

Sealed bids will be received at the county of the board of county auditor's office in the city of Duluth, up to two o'clock p. m., o' Friday, August 5th, 1898, (on behalf of the board of county commissioners), for furnishing the overseer of the poor farm with provisions and supplies for the six A tramp was run over at about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Sioux Falls, by an east-bound freight train, and both legs cut off. The accident occurred at the crossing of the Great Northern, three miles from the depot. The injured man and his partner were riding on the tender of the locomotive and the partner says the brakeman knocked him under the wheels with a coupling pin.

The 12-year-oid daughter of Mr. Kieser. he wheels with a coupling pin.
The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Kieser, living just over the line in Jearauld county, near Planklaton, was bitten just above the ankle by a rattlesnake Friday afternoon. The victim was immediately fers from insomnia. Besides his physician, Dr. Schweniger, Counts Herbert and William Bismarck, with their wives, are now at Friederichsruhe.

only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing and william Bismarck, with their treatment, but a remedy containing and inflamed. After treating her all night the inflamination was reduced so that she was able to be taken home, but she died Saturday

of committing the crime, have, as the result of careful investigation by officers, been cleared of any connection whatever with the murder of Granam. The murdered man was a bachelor who has been living in a tent near Bouesteel for several weeks preparatory to leaving for the northern harvest fields, where he has



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months. The last time he was seen alive was on Sunday. July 10. when he left

the partly burned remains of a wagon and harness were found. In a sod building close at hand were also discovered a gun and some personal effects known to have belonged to Graham.

See an perfusion heard by this court on Friday, the fifth day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a convolction of the probate of the

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At London, a private meeting of the recently council of the recently formed Angle-American league, for securing "cordial and constant operation on the part of the two nations," was held last overling. The duke of Sutherland, Earl Grey; the earl of Jersey and other prom-inent members were present. A meeting of Carilsts held near Bayie, France, has forwarded to the Spansh pretender. Don Carlos, a written draft of a suggested manifesto.

A telegram received from the mother of Miss Cook positively denies the report of that young lady's engagement to Lient. Hobson, United States navy.

The Russian admiralty has countermand The Russian admiralty has countermand ed the projected extensive naval manocu-vers in the Black sea, "in order to avoid neroaching on the coal stores." cheroaching on the coal stores."

Three robbers succeeded in getting into the home of Henry Feil at Chicago. After beating Fell and his wife into insensibility they took some silverware and escaped. Feil is seriously injured. He is \$65 years of age and wealthy, being a heavy holder of South Side real estate. lolder of South Side real estate

WHISKY FOR DAWSON, Seattle, Wash., July 27.—The steamer Roanoke has salled for St. Michael. She carried fifteen passengers and 160 tons of freight, including 6000 gallons of whisky

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

# She Is Miss Leila Clark, of Oswego,

Koblesville, Ind., July 27 .-- The bride to be of Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimae, is visiting her uncle in this place. She is Miss Lella Clark, of Oswego, Kan. The young lady, who announced the engagement vester-day, said that she was a bridemal band Hobson the best man at a wedding in Norfolk, Va., eighteen months ago, when she first met the gallant naval construct-

### SPANISH ARE ENCOURAGED. paired and a small pump dredge was Reports at Hong Kong Increase Their Activity.

New York, July 27 .- A special to the New York Journal from Hong Kong Repeated reports from European capials announce that all the European nalons have agreed that America shall not nnex the Philippine Islands. This has creatly aroused the activity of the Span-



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S. F. BOYCE, DRUGGIST, 35 W. Superior street. Dulutin Mino 335 W. Superior street. Duluth Minn BIDS WANTED FOR PROVISIONS AND SUPPLIES FOR POOR FARM. Andltor's Office, St. Louis County, Duluth, Minn., July 23, 1898.
Scaled bids will be received at the

with provisions and supplies for the six months ending Feb. 1, 1899, in quantities as desired as follows: English breakfast tea per lb., evaporated apples, 50 ib. box; baking powder, Dr. Price's or Royai, 5 ib. can; barley 100 California, 25 lb. box; prunes California, 25 lb. box, 70 %; rais ins. California, 3 crown, 50 lb. ins. California, 3 crown, 50 lb, box; rolled oats. Yankee, 180 lb, bbl. above the ankle by a rattlesnake Friday afternoon. The victim was inumediately brought to town and piaced in charge of Dr. White. By this time the foot and ankle were badly swollen and inflamed. After treating her aii night the inflammation was reduced so that she was able to be taken home, but she died Saturday night.

Full particulars have been received at Chamberiain concerning the murder of William Graham, the settler whose body was found a few days ago in an old well on the Rosebud Indian reservation in Gregory county. Silas Hastings and Joseph Johnson, two young men who were seen with Graham on the evening of his disappearance, and who were suspected of committing the crime, have, as the result of careful investigation by officers, in the control of the careful investigation was inumediately box; rolled oats, Yankee, Isd Ib. is ago, Is sack; yellow peas, per bushel; sago, I sack; yellow peas, per bushel; matches, No. 2, 144; New Orleans molasses, per gal.; syrup, sugar or California; honey, per gal.; syrup, sugar or California; honey peas, per gal.; syrup, sugar or California; honey per gal.; syrup, sugar or California; honey per gal.; syrup, sug

months. The last time he was seen alive was on Sunday, July 10, when he left Bonesteel at about 10 o'clock at night for his camp. D. H. Gaughan, a prominent resident of that section was attending church at Bonesteel that evening, and left for home about 10:30. The road passed near Graham's camp, and when opposite there he heard a gun shot in the direction of the tent. Never dreaming of anything serious, Gaughan continued his journey. About half an hour later Peter Waugh, also on his way home, met Graham's team, wagon and dog, but as it was dark he could not distinguish the driver. A few days afterward Graham's horses were found wandering on the prairle. Then searching narties were formed, resulting in finding the body in the well, which was dry and shallow. Death was caused by a rifle shot, the bullet having passed entirely through the body. Near the well the partly burned remains of a wagon and harness were found. In a sod building close at hand were also discovered a gun and some personal effects known to have belonged to Graham.

by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Du luth Evening Herald, a dally newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said Dated at Duluth, the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1888.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, July-13-20-27,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judiciai Dis-

George W. Van Dusen, Piaintiff. Herbert W. Cotlin, Mary E. Cotlin, Amos L. Warner, Harriet P. Warner, James P. Lowry, James P. Laurey, Anna M. Willard, William D. Willard, Harried P. William

lard, Haroid B. Willard, Robert S. Willard, Anna M. Willard and Willam D. M. Willard and Willam D. Willard, as executors of the last will and testament of John A. Willard, deceased. George H. Clark, as assignee for the benefit of creditors of John A. Willard, Rebecca Dayis (formerly Rebecca Johnson), Hiram Dayis, Edson H. Bochner, Benjamin F. Howard, Fred A. Patrick, Stone-Ordean-Wells Company, Scanlon-Gipson Lumber Company, National Bank of Commerce of Duiuth, Julia O. Brearly, Sarah M. Collins, merce of Duiuth, Julia O. Brearly, Sarah M. Collins, Charles S. Green, First National Bank of Owatonna, Minnesota; Solomon S. Curry, Aubrey D. Garner, John A. McLeod, William Treblicock and Duncan McVidue, as partners as People's Banking Company of Ironwood, Michlagan; First National Bank Rochester, Minnesota; Rochester, Minnesota; Mercantile National Bank of the city of New York, Bank of Melrose, Germania Bank, National Park Bank of New York, the Minnesota Learner, the Minnesota Loan & Trust Company, and Will-iam P. Snow, Chauncey E. Richardson, and First National Bank, Mankato,

The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendants: You are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above ish at their headquarters in this city. Encouraging reports are being sent to the governor of Manilla and attempts made to buy or kill Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, have been renewed with vice of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to appear or answer within the time aforevigor.

Consui General Wildman is beginning to show the effects of the great strain to which he has been subjected for many days. He has moved to Victoria Peak to avoid being harrassed by Spanish sples. Of late he has been much auninoyed by the insistence of volunteers, who are eager to enlist with the American force in the Philippines.

of the day of service; and if you fail to appear or answer within the time aforestial, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Said action is brought to obtain a deeree of this court, adjudging that a certain warranty deed given by the defendants, Herbert W. Coffin and Mary E. Coffin, his wife, to the plaintiff, dated July 29, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minn.

1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minn., in Book 90 of deeds, at page 340, was given for, and is, a mortgage to secure the indebtedness described in the complaint, and decreeing the foreclosure thereof, and the sale of the premises therein described, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, and foreclosing all the right, title, lien, estate or interest of the defendants, and each of them, and of all persons claiming through or under of all persons claiming through or under them, or either of them, in, to or upon said lands, and every part thereof; and for such other, further or different relief as may be just and equitable, or may be allowed by law. No personal ciaim is made against you or against any defendant named above.

Dated June 10th, 1898.

WILSON & VAN DERLIP.

Attorneys for Plaintin.
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# A SLUMP IN WHEAT

Further Decline In Prices Owing to the Very Bearish Features.

# THE CABLES LOWER

Increasing and Foreign-

weak and declining. The early weakness was due to favorable conditions for movlug the new crop and lower cables. The luly, \$5.88; August, \$5.88; September, \$5.90; erop movement is steadlly growing in volume and is certain to depress prices still further. There was general selling all round, and New York reports that foreigners were selling there. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened here 1-2c lower at 66c asked, sold down to 155 c. recovered to 66c, but sold down to 65%, recovered to 66c, but again weakened and closed at 65%, showing a net decline of 1% for the day. Shippers bought four cars of cash stuff at the July price. All the coarse grains at the July price, and oats each lost be were lower. Corn and oats each lost bec, rye lost 2c and than sold off fe. Following were the closing prices; Wheat-No. 1 hard, eash, Sic; July, Sic; September, 66%; December, 65c. No. 1 northern, cash, 35c; July, 35c; September, 65c. No. 2 northern, 59c. No. 3 spring, 77c. To arrive—No, 1 hard, 84c. No, 1 northern, 82c. Cats, 20-20231-2c. Rye, 411-2c. Barley, 26c. Plax, 90c; September, 861-2c. Corn, 3312c. Car Inspection—Wheat, 3; corn, 16; oats, 1; eye, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 9570; corn, 19,543; rye, 9152; flax, 666. Shipments—Wheat, 39,161; corn, 50,000; oats, 1656; flax, 1828.

## ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Decline Resulted In Millers Buying

Wheat, Causing a Rise.

Chicago, July 27.—Favorable conditions for the movement of the new crop, together with lower cables, started wheat weak. On the decline a good many stop loss orders were reached, and the execution of these added to the weakness, July or cash wheat, which closed last night at a lobe, solid down to 69c in the first fifteen minutes of the session. Owing to this decline millers thooded the market with buying orders for the cash article and July was quickly bid up to 71½c. Shorts covered freely on the advance, and the distant futures recovered materially. Iteclipts here were 130 cars of new wheat the futures recovered materially. Iteclipts here were 130 cars of new wheat arrivals were \$\frac{2}{2}\$ carloads against 300 last year. September opened \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ declined to 64%c and rose to 65%c. December started \$\frac{4}{2}\$ de

mand was from shorts, who had a satisfactory profit and bought in on the decline to secure it. Nearly all outside markets were lower, and New York whed that foreigners were liberal sellers there. The aggregate business so far has been small and apart from the general weakness the market has been about featureless.
There was sufficient rain throughout various sections last night, together with predictions of more showers today, to start corn lower. This, in addition to the weakness of wheat, caused some sell-ing of corn. There still remained enough of dry territory west of the Missour river, however, to afford the bulls some encouragement. As a result the tone ruled easy with selling orders from districts which had rain, and buying orders from such as had none. September opened 40°se down at 34'4034'se, advanced to C. B. & Q. ...... 34°ge, declined to 347se and then firmed up C. & N. W. .....

34°26, declined to 33°36 and then firmed up to 34c.

Onts followed their leader, corn. September began 1-c lower at 20°32c, rose to 20°32c and then fell off to 20°32c.

Provisions started firm and higher on he avy buying by packers. The advance was soon overcome by the declining grain markets. Lower prices for hogs at the yards also depressed prices. September bork opened 2°32c lower at \$9.60, rose to \$9.75 and then fell off to 3°360. September lard started 2°32c higher at \$5.55, sold up to \$5.57°12 and then declined to \$5.52°2.

Sold up to \$5.57°12 and then went back to \$5.52°2.

Chicago, July 27 .- Close: Wheat, July, oc; August, 634c; September, 6436653c le; September, 2le; December, 34ke; May 36% C. Oats, July, 25% C. September, 34% C. May, 36% C. Oats, July, 25% C. September, 26% May, 26% C. Pork, July, \$3.30; September \$9.37. Lard, July, \$5.30; September, \$5.37; October, \$5.40; December, \$5.45. Ribs, July, \$5.32; September, \$5.37; October, \$5.40. Cash No. 2 red wheat, 70c; No. 3, 61467 C. No. 2 hard, 67468 C. No. 3, 64467 C. No. 2 surface polytoper, \$5.40. 4405c; No. 2 spring, nothing doing; No. 3, 68045c; No. 1 northern, spring, 5000sc, No. 2 corn, 314,030c; No. 3, 314, No. 2 onts, 25/4251se; No. 3 oats, 27/42se. Barley, cush, No. 3, 31/438c. Rye, August, 41%c; cash, No. 3, 31/638c. Rye, August, 41%c; September, 1012c. Flux, cash, Northwest-cru, 23c; September 85c; October, 85c. Thuothy, July, \$2.57%.

AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth, apolis, Chicago, York, September-...66A High ... ... 6613 December-65.5<sub>8</sub> 655<sub>8</sub> 645<sub>4</sub> (2) A  $\begin{array}{cccc} & 633_8 & 653_8 \\ & 623_1 & 645_8 \\ & ...61B & 623_8 - 3_2 & 642_1A \\ \end{array}$ CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. Sept. ...3434-14613414 \$9,60419,62

......31½ .....3374-34 ....34A Open ..... DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Bus Minneapolls .. 60,040 ..118,598 3,281 Mllwaukee Detroit Toledo 31,224 . 36,400 .164,650 86,400 104,821 New York Philadelphia . 3,828

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, July 27.—Estimated receipts
hogs for today, 32,000; left over, 5746, Market slow, 10c lower than yesterday's
average. Light, \$2,6562.95; mixed, \$3,756
4 024; heavy, \$3,7064.02%; rough, \$3,706
2.80. Cattle, receipts, 15,500. Market steady to strong. Reeves, \$4.4065.00; cows and helfers, \$2.4064.75; Texas steers, \$2.6064.75; helfers, \$2.40a h.m; Texas steers, \$2.50a h.m; atockers and feeders, \$3.15a h.m. Sheep, receipts, 14,000, Strong, Natives, \$1.00a h.m; Westerus, \$2.85a h.m. \$2.75a silk dress, or any fine goods. But Yesterday's official: Hogs receipts, 17,-49s; shipments, 4585. Cattle receipts, 42.9; shipments, 1548. Sheep receipts, 9043; shipments, 472. Estimated receipts hogs for typerres. for tomorrow, 23,000.

21,100

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, July 16.—Money on call nom-inally, 146114 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31564 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.84% a 4.85 for demand, and at \$4.83\cdot a 4.83\cdot a 61.56 and \$4.86\cdot a 84.86\cdot a 61.56 and \$4.86\cdot a 61.56 and \$4.86\c bills, \$1.825. Silver certificates, 58%6. Bar silver, 58%c. Mexican dollars, 45½c. Government bonds, strong New 4s, registered, \$1.25; coupon, \$1.26; 4s, re-

gistered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.10½; 2s, 97c; 5s, registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.12½; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.02. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 27.—Close: Wheat, jutet, 1261%d lower. July, 68 514d; Sepember, 58 74d; December, 58 44d. Corn, ulet, 1264d lower. July, 38 24d; September, 38 3%d; October, 38 44d.

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, July 27.—Close: Wheat, July, 74c; September, 69½c; Secember, 9½c; March, 71¼c bld. September corn, 95%c; Oats, 25%c. THE COTTON MARKET.

Higher Opening and Continued Ad-

New York, July 27.—The cotton market

Clover Leaf cheese, per lb..
Twins, flats, full er'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America.. opened steady with prices one to three Brick, No. 1...... oints higher and continued to advance Limburger, full cr'm, choice Movement of the New Crop during the fore part of the session on Primost ...... EGGS. quite active covering, moderate Liverpool | Candled, strictly fresh . buying and purchases for investment acers Were Selling.

Count. The better recently results and weather news than received perhaps at any time this season. Further heavy rains were reported by the weather authorities in the Mississippl valley and points east of that region which lead shorts to fear heavy shedding and a late crop, should dry weather not set in very soon. Complaints of rust, shedding too much moisture, insects and lack of cultivation were plaints of rust, shedding too much moisture, insects and lack of cultivation were plentiful. The English news was of builtsh purport, the feature being a report NUTS. buying and purchases for investment account. The better feeling resulted directly from less favorable crop and weather Fancy white clover, in jars was weak and, except for a short time when liberal buying by miliers at Chicago caused a reaction the market ruled cago caused a reaction the market ruled cago.

> lin, 21,46%; Osceola, 461,24472; Quincy, 1121,26 11312; Tamarack, 152,4155; Arnold, 151,2416; Arcadia, 20012; Wolverine, 234,44 34; Old Dominion, 231,242412.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, July 27.—Close: Wheat, July, 87½c; September, 62½a63½c; December, 62½a62½c. On track, No. 1 hard, 90½c; No. 1 northern, 88¾c; No. 2 north-

Trade.
Chicago, July 27.—This is another day when everything on our floor closes lower than it did yesterday. Wheat ruled weak and lower today, owing to weak cables, and continued heavy offerings from the country. There is no short interest in the market and it looks like a freedom to the country. There is no short interest in the market and it looks like a freedom to the country.

ant futures recovered material, self the control of get an idea that provisions are always going down. Prices are not high and betore long they will be a purchase again. Puts, September wheat, 646448e. Calls, September wheat, 65c bid @651/s-Curb, September wheat, 65½c bid. Puts, September corn, 33½-%c. Calls, September wheat, 34½-%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Atchison, pfd ..... Cunnda Southern ...

NEW YORK STOCKS. Prices Advanced at the Opening as

a General Thing.

New York, July 27 .- Prices generally throughout the list advanced at the opening, but falled to rise to the London parity. Gains in a few cases exceeded 1. The demand was active, but it was met by heavy blocks on realizing. orenoon, 198,661 shares. The hand market tended upward and

there wis some striking individual transactions, including a block of \$300,000 of the new government 3s when issued, at 1014. SEEKING INFORMATION. Detroit Free Press: The Gid gentlehis knees away as if he were a fly. But eczema." the boy persisted, and the old gentleinan opened his ey s, staring languidly for a few seconds, and then exclaimed: "What do you want?" "I want to ask you something, uncle," was the answer.

with questions?" "Yes, but I might forget about it b fore next winter." "Is it something important?" "Yes. I want to know why Eve took a cent a piece." Mr. Whanger glared at her. "Why shouldn't you go in an a fig leaf for a dress?" look a fig leaf for a dress for the reason | cooler.' that-er-that is to sny-why, becaus she wanted to." "But wouldn't she rather have had a cloth dress?" inquired the youngster. "No, she wouldn't. She didn't know what a cloth dress was. There wer n't

any millinery stores in the Garden of should think she'd have been satisfied with most anything for the sake of baving a cloth dress." "But," said the old gentleman, sitting upright and speaking a little sharply, the Garden of Eden?"

"Well, our girl that used to live in the cuntry says there is a lot of ragweed on her firm, and I don't see why Ev didn't get some of that." The Herald prints the full Associated And the father found the landscape de cidedly interesting until the young peo pie left the car.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Business is very brisk on Michigan street. The arrivals today of Georgia peaches are delicious and cheap, and the supplies of all sorts are plentiful.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Clover Leaf, per lb ...... 29

Dairy, fair .....CHEESE.

Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Brazils, per lb..... Pecans, per lb.....

Filberts, per lb.. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... Egg plant, per doz..... 1 25 Long radishes, per doz. Hot house cucumbers, bus Parsley, per doz..... New beets, bush .... New turnips, bush ... Lettuce, per bus..... Spinach, bus ...... Wax beans, bus ... reen peas, bus ....

Potatoes, per bus.. Mint, per doz..... Cauliflowers, per bus .... Carrots, per bus ..... l'arnips, per bus ..... 

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Ground feed No. 1...... 14 00 @14 50
Ground feed No. 2...... 14 50 @15 00 Oats, car lots ..... IN CHICAGO.

There was a falling off in demand in the econd hour and on realizing practically and the particular riotic husband, "I see that tea will be econd hour and on realizing practically and the particular riotic husband, "I see that tea will be exact 10 cents per pound." His wife second hour and on realizing practically said, "Dr. Borax was saying last Sundal of the gains were lost. Sales for the day that we drank too much tea. This tannic acid is a dreadful thing, and even if you leave milk or cream out of the cup the danger is just as great." "And they are going to tax beer \$2 per barrel," answered Mr. Whanger. "This makes little difference to me, for I am Detroit Free Press: The Gid gentle-man was almost aslep, and he tried to six months. I don't believe it agrees brush the little boy who climbed upon with me. I think it aggravates my

tax on cigars weighing over three But I always smoke light pounds. clgars." "We have no telephone in our house "Isn't it a pretty warm day to lother telegram I mark it 'collect the war will be over by that time." "Yes," said Mrs. Whanger, "but notice that parlor ear seats will be taxed

No one in the house used chewing gun or was likely to inherit money. Mr. Whanger finally smiled. "Johnny, see if the flag is all right. This is giorious news from Santiago.

MERELY A SUGGESTION. MERELY A SUGGESTION.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer relates that on the afternoon of the Fourth four young couples, evidently out for an enjoy able day, were sented on one side of a street car when, having a decidedly goo! time a 7-year-old boy across the aisle suddenly leaned forward.

"Say, mister," he called to one of the young men, "why don't you kiss you.

girl?" "Wasn't there every kind of a plant in he Garden of Eden?"

"Yes."

"Itel young man looked up in surprise and the girl—a pretty girl, too—blushed.

"Talmage, Talmage," said the noy's father. "what do you mean by such The boy looked at his father in su: prised disgust.
"What's the matter with you, dad?" he eried. "You told me you'd do it if you

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WORST OF HIS KIND. Whanger Contemplates War Taxes

With an Economic Eye. Mr. Whanger has been a man of fiery patriotism. His flag is the largest and left on the other side of the orchard?"

He went on with some rambling, unimbeen the loudest in the street car. Mca. The large offerings to realize at the opening were readily absorbed by the buying orders through commission houses which had accumulated over night. Prices cased off very slightly, but the demand continued strong after offerings had failen off and the whole list advanced anew. Sugar was pushed up to 141 and gains of a large fraction were general in the raileroad list.

There was a falling of the loudest in the street car. M.cs. Whanger has already sent three dozen abdominal belts to the brave soidiers, and a picture of Dewey is on her dressing table, says the Boston Journa'. They all sat at breakfast yesterday. Whanger and the little Whangers. "Ah," said the patriotic husband, "I see that tea wiil be of an apple tree standing just inside of the fence, and with a dexterous upward reach young Spoonamore pulled off a bunch of blossoms. "Oh! What's that?"

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"H-m! Tobacco! There's a heavy thank the Lord, and whenever I send a ear.

At this thrilling moment the machin 'Our lease runs for another year, and

"Why-don't you know that? Eve ordinary car? Such cars are much

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'What doesn't?

"My being on this front saddle."
"If you weren't on that front saddle I give you my word this machine wouldn't be going at all."
"No?"
"No. It would be at home in the wood-shed." This would not do. The conversation was taking a personal turn. Miss Mc-Curdy decided to change the subject. "I have had so little experience in tan-dem riding." she said, "that I don't know. This is a beautiful landscape, isn't it?" "I haven't been looking at the land-scape." scape."
This also had an alarming personal bearing and she hastily put one hand to her back bair to ascertain whether or not

anything was loose.
"It's all right." volunteered the young man, "and your lat's on perfectly "No, he hasn't been looking at the landscape," mentally decided Miss Glycerine McCurdy.

"Her cheek looks like a peach," said young Spoonamore to himself. "And, by George, she is a peach!" he added with the fervor of a discoverer upon whom a great truth had just dawned.

"You ought not to miss this view, Mr. Spoonamore, Look at the grand sweep of that—"

"I'm not missing anything. I have to ne McCurdy.

keep an eye on the road, you know."
"How can you do it? Am I leaning too
much to one side?" "Not all all. You are sitting beautiful-"I don't seem to be doing any of the work. Aren't you getting tired?"
"Tired? I could keep on riding this way forever."

"Absurd?"

"Well, I'll make it a million years. That's coming down a good deal."

"Oh! What's that?"

"Nothing but a bug. Don't be afraid. I brushed it off your shoulder."

"I am not scared. Was it a large bug?"

"Not large, but unpardonably presumptuous. It was making for your neck."

They pedalled in silence for a few minutes and then she said:

"Wasn't it risky to take one of your "Wasn't it risky to take one of your hands off the handlebars?"
"Risky? Great Caesar! I could ride that way for—" "For a million years?"
"Now you're smiling."

"You are not watching the road closely ough. We came near running over that enough. We came near running over that big stone."
"I saw that we missed it by just a hair's breadth. I—I thought you must have taken one hand off the bar again,"
The young man drew his breath hard.
"Mr. Spoonamore, you are getting tired."

"Awfully tired. I haven't seen your eyes for fifteen minutes."
On second thought Miss McCurdy concluded not to propose stopping to rest. It would serve him right to make him work hard for the next two hours to pay for that speech. And yet—
"Miss Glycerine?"
"Well." portant recollection about that house.

He merely wanted to see whether her left cheek had turned as red as the right

"It isn't a bug this time. It's a cluster of apple blossoms, I am about to take the liberty of putting them in your back

"Not for the purpose of ornament, I beg you to believe, but because I love flowers—too—and having cut these off in their early bloom, I feel bound to see that they enter upon a happy hereafter. Hold still!"
"How can I? I have to keep my pedals moving, don't I?"
"Yes, but you don't have to move your head—just yet. There! The effect is beautiful. You have no idea how it sets the flowers off. Do you see that church spire over there on the right?"
No, she did not see it. She suspected, and she looked straight ahead.
Whereupon the young man rubber. Whereupon the young man rubbernecked.
"Glycerlne!" he whispered close to her left praetically to its own guldance, ran into a rut romances of the year.
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Miles City Moorhead 66 Sault Ste. Marie. North Platte St. Louis 72 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today 61; maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 60; rainfall, .14 inch. local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally fair tonight and Thursday nearly stationary temperature; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 27.-Forecast till 8 p. in. hursday: Upper Lakes: Fresh to brisk southerly winds and probably thunder Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with thunder storms and cooler tonight; fresh southerly winds and probably squalls. Minnesota: Thunder storms this afternoon and in eastern portion tonight; Thursday fair: cooler in south portion tonight; brisk south to west winds and

## RETAINING OUR CONQUESTS.

The discussion as to what the United States shall do with the colonies wrestcontinues to create interest everywhere. Naturally there are radical differences in opinion on such an important subject, embodying so many complex fea- this would mean several thousand practically s ttled that we will retain possession of Porto Rico and formally he evacuated by the Spaniards and a association, "for the United States 'taggetted in the industrial march of the nalead in the industrial march of the naas a "traitor to the party" because he speech at the convention." tions' should not be thrown away." This candidly expresses his views.

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the world, and employing more than 300,000 that not the courage to meet when they framed their platform.

It has been claimed by some of the Republican papers that in accepting the fusion nomination Mr. Lind acted in bad the pught not to be at the tail end. Com
that in the truits of Hobson's Exploits.

Chicago Chronicle: In the light of recent events it is evident that the failure of Hobson's exploits.

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The publican papers that in accepting the fusion nomination Mr. Lind acted in bad have been blocked and Cervera could not have made the sortle which resulted in the annihilation. And with the Spanish with Governor Clough when he was ap-

of the United States are cleared for Single copy, daily \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ .02 hetlon; our fields, forests, mines and One month .45 factories are our magazines. Will the

> There is little doubt, as the Buffald News says, that the business circles of o take their chances for golden prizes, their view. its geography."

### PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Spain wants peace. This is the mess- the conditional gifts. age which the French ambassador dethe war. That is a subject for diplonatic negotiations. But Spain has de-"ared her desire to open negotiations ably be granted until Gen. Miles has havy board. taken full possession of Porto Rico and beisted the Stars and Stripes over the suspicion.

capital of the Philippines. The first object of this war, the independence of Cuba, will be an essential part of the terms, and also the surrender of Porto Rico to this country. Reyond these two features it is impossible to predict the outcome of the negotiations. The end of the war, however, is in sight, and this is a proper reason for general congratulations.

EUSTIS MEN WORRIED. The Minneapolis Journal is very much worried over Governor Clough's attitude n the state campaign. It is awfully afraid that he is going to bolt Eustis and thus aid in swelling the majority for John Lind. That it is much discressed by the prospect is shown by the clumsy manner in which it tries to niulmize the influence which the governor possesses. In one paragraph it wicked fighter, and should this state of feeling continue, the entire Clough ing the unmentioned state issues to the ed from Spain during the present war following, large or small as the case may be, will become lukewarm, and in places, perhaps, furnish open encouragement to the enemy," and, of course,

The cause of the Journal's suspicions as to the governor's purpose is the recent interview in which he admitted that "John Lind is a first-class man. a very strong man before the people of stable government established there. Minnesota," that he is a straightforman for his opponent, that "when they have met John Lind, they will know they have been in a fight." and that he is mighty glad that he (Clough) is not it a grievous politeal sin for any Re-

make the distinction of control for a holding, and the state of the word of good results. Mr. Thurber has addressed a letter to President Mc Miles, in which he advocates the retention of our conquests from Spain. He would have the word the state of the distinction of the conventions and our conquests from Spain. He feel and mounts light in the feeter at the administration, when adjusting was of the silly story circulated by the light of the conventions adjusted the experiment in the press to the effect at the administration, when adjusting was of the silly story circulated by the light of the conventions adjusted the experiment in the press to the effect at the administration, when adjusting was of the silly story circulated by the light of the conventions adjusted the experiment of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the conventions adjusted the experiment of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the conventions and the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of the conventions and the reference of leads m: to ask your consideration of see who would be nominated by the Rethe following points, which have be- publicans, and that if Judge Collins or come apparent to me while traveling Mr. Eustis got the nomination he would around the world, and subsequently decline. It also furnishes a complete from my experience as chairman of the answer to the equally absurd statement committee on foreign commerce of the by the St. Paul Ploneer Press that "his New York chamber of commerce, and long delay in writing" the letter of acmore recently as president of the United ceptance "was evidently due to the fact States Export association, a union of that he was unable to discover what

ship comprises the leading manufac- Mr. Lind represents the ideas, policies turers in ninety-seven principal lines of and issues embodied in the platforms with an invested capital of over \$700,000,- form forces, and which the Republicans 690, and employing more than 300,000 had not the courage to meet when they

Only Evening Paper in Duluth im ree protests against it; religion pro- pointed quart-rmaster of the Twelfth. tests against it, and I cannot believe It has also been said that on this acthat your administration, which has count he has had a falling out with Col. THE EVENING HERALD thus far distinguished itself in the pres- Bobleter. A quietus has been put on ent emergency to such an extent as to both these stories by Covernor Clough, Published at Herald Building, 200 West Superior St. command the enthusiastic support of all who says: "I never made any deal parties, will throw away the oppor- or had any trouble with John Lind. All funities of the United States-the op- that I know about him is that he has would be like ordering Dewey and nation, and that he is now at the front. Schley not to attack the enemy's flots If John and Col. Bobleter have had any at Manilla and Santiago when the cru- trouble I don't know anything about it. cial moment came. The manufacturers I don't think they have had any trouble."

The Chicago board of trade employed the bucket shops of the city, and as a Three months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.30 creator of American industries fail to member of the civic federation Mr. Hill Six months 2.60 give them a chance to win in this indus- also attempted to suppress the bookmak-One year (in advance) \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 trial fight? Every market is a fort; ers at Washington park. But many board very merchant ship a drumnier for of trade men are interested in the gambling at the park, and the board acof trade directors discharged him. Cambling is wrong in the bucket shops lons of the world that have the spirit but not on the race track, according to harbor, we must account it

o book, and has assessed the vacant Journal of Commerc's says: "Having the township assessor will follow suit, entered upon these new conditions, w. Mr. Gould's company must either go to are bound to accept their logical issues work and do something, or pay back the

John D. Rockefeller has given \$10,000 to are shifting from the Atlantic to the the fund to discharge the debt of Barnard Pacific. The place of the United Stat s college. This brings the total sum raised In this recasting of history is settled by to \$62,100 and it must reach \$110,600 by Oct. 3, or \$35,000 subscribed conditionally will be lost. No doubt it will be accomplished. Mr. Rockefeller's is not among

One of the Spanish prisoners at Annapdivered to President McKinley yester. olis demanded an electric fan in his room. day. Of course, nothing was said as to He did not get it. He should be glad the terms or conditions for terminating that he is affive, and if he is not he might be given a seat on an electric

Lieut. Hobson can raise beats as well or peace, which is the main point. No as sink them. His plan for raising the armistice is asked, and none will prob- Cristobal Colon has been accepted by the

The Spaniards now say they prefer us Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt have to the Cubans. Their professions of reunited in the capture of Manilla and gard came rather late and are open to The Burilington Hawkeye thinks so

> Maine that they forget the revenue Brann's leonoelast has been sold for Stown by the widow of the late editor, it

many people are busy remembering the

was worth probably \$50,000 while he was Probably the Spanish people will now be assured by their government that the Yankee pigs "are begging for peace."

Spain has finally realized that peace must be secured on some terms. Spain

Bede's Budget: The St. Paul Dispatch states editorially that free sliver is dead, and adds that "In state campaigns the tendency is to stick to state issues." And yet the platform on which the Dispaten is running the present state campuign has only a two-line item about state after a property and the present state campuign and the present state campuign is running the present state campuign greatly disappointed in the measure of support received by Gen. Shafter's army from our Cuban pellos. The Cuban men fairs and that is a stereotyped expres-sion about good roads run in by a bike rider as a postscript. If state campaigns some of them in the platform? In the Sixth district the silver issue is quite gubernatorial candidates.

## Eustls' Extempore speech.

St. Paul Globe: A number of politicians were talking about the coming campaign and the merits of Messrs. Lind and Eus tis, respectively, as speakers. One of them thought that Eustis' great capacity as an extempore speaker would stand him in very good stead.

"Yans," drawled a Republican official. T've, heard about that before. It reminds me that a number of years ago i went to a convention with Eustis, some where down in the state, it doesn't matter where. We put up at the same hotel and I was awakened early in the morning by ward, honest man, a very dangerous to mine. I knew that Eustis had been fut man for his opponent that "when they in that room and I imagined that he must be having a scrap with robbers. He was shouting at the top of his voice. I observed that there was only one voice enaged in making the row and that was is mighty glad that he (Clough) is not a candidate against him. The Journal is so rabidly partisan that it considers it a grievous political sin for any Republican to speak well of John Lind, and crack in the door, I caught the words:

Dave Clough is consequently held up 'My fellow citizens.' William Henry was

Mowed as the forest before the fire, The buildog merged in his master, man, On with a courage that cannot fire— The alleged tin soldier is in the van The ghostly beams of the moon shine On a ghastiy heap of the mangled slain, And it lights a face that is strong and brown, And the all that is left of that splendid whole, Touched by the moon in the midnight

sky.
Tells at the morning's muster roll
That the brave tin soldier knew how to

-New York Sun.

REMEDY FOR SOCIAL UNREST. be Royal is the highest grade baking pewder hown. Actual tests above it goes one-third further then any other brand.



Therefore, while giving due credit to the men who took the Merrimae into the that their expedition was a failure. It was an exhibition of splendid bravery but a more than doubtful piece of strategy-a combination not infrequen cepted \$10,000 in each and several acres in "forlorn hopes" and similar exploits of land, three years ago, as bonus for lo-

### THE SANTIAGO BLUFF.

Minneapolis Journal: The defenses of Santiago on the sea side were mostly formight be there, instead of what was the earliest days of the common in put up a successful bluff on Sampson. It for the preservation of individual Beston Globe: The ineffectiveness of virtue of the long established principl naved attacks upon land fortifications urs received still another proof in the discovery of the trivial results of our bom- active attack upon the general puol ardment of the forts around Santiago This lesson marks a limitation for the fleet which the government is Mr. Lockwood himself says: "It is

Chicago Chronicle: The official report oncerning the armament of the Santiigo shore batteries is another proof that naval bombardments are far from effective against land fortifications, even of a duty and that my act is not murder, yet, rather inferior character. Sampson's if we are to accept Mr. Lockwood's views, against the Santlago batterles without ing the law, engaged not only in Hegaliy perceptible result, and it now turns out that those batteries were in large part the equipped with obselete and inferior (rdequipped with obselete and inferior ord-nance. Morro, which was hammered a dozen times by the entire fleet, proves to have been defended by five old-fashloued 6-inch muzzle loaders. In the Socapo bat-tery were two 6-inch floutorias and three process mortage. The Estroila but the property in the very act of is a vicious and hideous monstrosety for useless mortars. The Estrella battery had two 4-inch muzzle loaders and four l-inch field pieces, besides some mortage that were not in condition to fire. There were two 6-inch Hontorias and two 2 inch Krupps at Punta Gorda. These, with two or three machine guns of comparitively small range, constituted the entire

### OUR ALLIES, THE CUBANS.

o reduce land batteries.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The Cuban patst. Paul Ploneer Press: The Cuban patriots who will neither fight nor work, and who are now disgruntied because they were not permitted to sack the city of Santiago, as they did Sibony and El Caney, are not going to work in precisely the best way to achieve satisfactory results from the way undertaken in their suits from the war undertaken in their

om our Cuban allies. The Cuban men n buckram were always in stronger force at the capital than anywhere eise, but there was no good reason why the president should have labored under any illusion as to their shadowy and intangible quality. When the Cuban fights he prefers guerrilia methods of warfare, and about the only help Gen. Shafter could reasonably expect from such a source would be help to eat up the federal army

insurgent eats Uncle Sam's provender like a man making up for jost time, which ban if he yields to nature's imperious demay be relieved from tyrauny, oppres-mands? What more beautiful sight can sion and outrage; but we may not, in

Milwaukee Sentinel: It seems almost incredible that these are the same men about whose deeds of heroism so much has been said during the last three years, that the American people are not making the sacrifices of the present war merely to gratify the desires of indolent Cubens. Unless their actions show a very different spirit during the remainder of

Monarch over pain.

Keply By Mr. Baldwin to Mr. Lock-

wood's Criticism. To the Editor of The Herald: When the writer prepared the arricle entitled "Social Unrest," ne did not inend to enter upon any newspaper controversy or to use more of your valuable space in discussing the subject considered,

but the rather severe criticism of Mr Lockwood of the only effective remady proposed, perhaps, merits recognition. The trusts have little if any need of th courts so far as civil proceedings as concerned, For example: A wholesale hous in this city (so I am creditable informed) purchased a consignment of sugar frothe sugar was not according to contract and that it was held subject to the order of the sciler; this letter received no rep and a second of a like import was treat in the same manner; a second order ould be purchased in no other place, except at its own pleasure, the per chaser was compelled to pay fall pri or the damaged sugar and result it

ight and law were both on the side our local wholesale house.

Mr. Lockwood says: "11 men were 1 Whether that be true or not ends upon the definition that one has he term honesty, definitions for whi eem to be as multifarious to mode wes the kind of a bluff that Dewey cailed erty, the rights of man against propert

If I eaten a burglar in Mr. Luckwood' house, I may arrest him and, if neessary to enforce the arrest, may kill bin aking the property of one man bad of ie masses, not only taking the propert which I should be held in execution and for which even my "associates" might b

say for the benefit of Mr. Lockwood and other gentlemen of his sapersensitive character, that there is but one person in the world in any way responsible for my opinions or the expression of them. Armament of the Santiago forts. In very first principles of law is that a mery lewing with some doubt the light and expression of correct. It is also another expression of correct. It is also another expression of correct. orto Rico at the first hombar iment. And the same principle of law that the law impregnable from the sea.

Correct. It is also another expression of the back to America when his death upset titled American women of Europe. No. y land operations-probably of set stoge two or more persons are engaged in the Naval guns are clearly not up to the point where they can be depended upon commission of an unlawful act the law will not lend its aid to either but will leave them where their own acts have placed them. The trust and its agents h r beauty and gold. nd servants are engaged in the coronisslow of unlawful acts, crimes against both the private and public right, and all that I propose is that the law leave them alone. The public is paying vest amounts maids at the wedding of the duchess of is a lieutenant in the Life Guards, entaxes to maintain courts to enforce and protect the rights of our people. Why should we bear these burdens to maintain. She aff courts to inforce the right for wrong) of and mate predatory expeditions against the masses of mankind which are already threater ing the existence of our free institutions;

ny disregard to the rights of the indiiduals engaged in these unlawful prans actions, (though such act should be made a crime punishable by imprisonment, indeed, it was an indictable offense at conmon law), but to withdraw the protection of our laws from money or property in gaged in the commission of a publicaline. Mr. Lockwood suggests that: this principle is good, why restrict it to thieves and embezziers? Why not guarr could antee immunity to all who will prey upon source the beneficiaries of trusts and monopoould be help to eat up the federal army ations.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The average and daughters," etc. We have granted a is just what he is endeavering to do. How unjust, then, seem the criticisms which are almed at what is called the hammock habit. A surfeited Cuban does what other surfeited animais do, he lies around and sleeps off the effects of his overlindulation. How why not? There is a luiling movement about a well-suspended hammock killer. We have authorized the killing ld thousand men to kill Spaninds. Bu mock why not? There is a luiling movement about a well-suspended hammock that is infinitely soothing to a tired digestive apparatus. Why blame the Cuban if he yields to nature's imperious do.

be imagined than a small army of surfeited insurgents thus peacefully snoring amid the roar and rattle of deadly conflict? It is beautiful, even if it isn't tyranny, oppression and outrage, with-draw the expensive muchinery of oer courts from the support of property eriminally engaged in our own midst against our own people.
The trusts are making connecreial war upon the American people; all of us are, or ought to be soldiers enlisted in the army of defense. Their weapons of war-Our soldiers find that they shirk both fighting and work, but are adepts at destroying property or at plundering. It is unpleasant to come to this realization of the worthlessness of the insurgents, but it is inevitable and it is well that they have been kept within bounds at Santiago. They have been given to understand that the American people are not make the courts, at our expense, to remish all

operation litterly insectic. The first plan of the titled that Page Morris is in no more of a hurry to accept the challenge to joint debate by Charles A. Towne than he is to return home. He's a man who needs lots of time—to curl his hair—and he'll soon get it.

\*\*Utility of Missionaries.\*\*

New York Tribune: Some German missionaries went to China and got killed by a mob, whereupon Germany, by way of indemnity, selzed a Chinese port and the adjacent territory. And now a German consul general in an official report, dwells upon the desirability of getting still more Chinese territory, and says the easiest way to do so is to send more missionaries! Talk about cold-bloodedness:

| Operation litterly insectic. In the first would lead, would instantly cease to exist, and (if it be a license to rob, as Mr. Lockwood assumes). A license to rob, as Mr. Lockwood assumes). A license to rob, as Mr. Lockwood assumes), a license to rob something that did not and could not exist would lead, we apprehend, to very little robbery. The debatchery of public morals by any supposed amount of robbery of the trusts would lead, we apprehend, to very little robbery. The debatchery of public morals that is flowing from the rulin of vast masses of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our youth daily witness or seeng those of our people and the spectacle which our

naval gunnery suggests that as a rule under the system in vogue the gunners would find it difficult to hit anything twice in the same place, and also argues that this is a fault that should be overcome. The learned gentieman—should bear in mind that when an American gunner hits anything the first time there is nothing to shoot at the second time.

their own nests.

When the article which Mr. Lockwood to be called dishonest, a thief and an antichlet, for such is the ever ready answer of those who champlon the rights of vested property to all its aggressions but we are surprised that this stock criticism has come from the present source for we have understood that Mr. A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains, Monarch over pair.

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MISS MAY GOELET. The Beautiful American Girl Whose Pather Left Her a Fortune in Her Own

It will be a relief to society when May but not until the duke of Manchester Goelet, daughter of the late multimit- had seen her and sued for her hand, lienaire Ogden Goelet, bestows her Ogden Goel t indignantly refused to heart and hand permanently and retires first season, and was about to bring her give up his young daughter during her that Miss Goelet is fickle or forward, but only that her great riches make her so been living qui.tly in Newport and New attractive to fortune hunters that they | York, with one visit to England. Durmust ev r hover around the flame of ing this visit, however, the duke of Hexburghe saw her and paid his respects to Litss Goelet is now about 10 years old. her, and it is rumored with success.

Mariberough. It was her first public ap- joys great popularity in his corps, and

She afterward went with her father young fellow. His mother was a sister and mother to Europe to travel, and at- of the late duke of Marbacough, who tracted so much attention that her was the father of the present duke, and father withdrew her to his yacht at his grace of Roxburg'ie stands high in Cannes, and ther, she passed a brilliant the personal favor and effection of yachting season quietly upon the water, | Queen Victoria.

POINTED REMARKS. Allen Sparks, speaking of a prevalent fad in the cultured East, "that the crawfish season has opened with its usual eclaw." drink is raging; it blieth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder!

The Toper-'Twa'n't like no adder I Cleveland Plain Dealer: "These vaudus gave an open imitation of this sort

early last evening."
"Good gracious! How old is she?" Indianapolis Journal: Watts-Of course

you are not a child, but still you seem to require to be treated, in a measure— Dismai Dawson-Make it a quart meas-Judge: Doctor (cheerfully)-Your husband's pulse has dropped from 100 to 70.

Mrs. Stockton—For goodness sake don't
let him know about it! He's a buil op-

Chleago Record: this Mr. Eugene Wadsworth Carrington that is calling on you so often?"

"Why, papa, he's the boy we used to ters would be regulated summarily. Any call The board would be regulated summarily. Any call The board would be regulated summarily. call 'Buster' when he lived next door." Detroit Free Press: Twynn-There is

still more Chinese territory, and says the easiest way to do so is to send more missionaries! Talk about cold-bloodedness! Talk about cold-bloodedness! That suggestion is enough to send cold shivers down the spine of the most heartless oynic in the world.

No Need of a Second Shot.

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Denver Times: An English naval expert in making a criticism on American naval gunnery suggests that as a rule. When the article which Mr. Lockwood is able to rob the common public to a great-less able or tess unside or tess unsidered than their less able the subscription of the willing to be the subscription of the condition. Messrs

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WANT THEM TO CO-OPERATE. Chicago Tribune: "I notice," said Uncle Business Men Asked to Report Complaints Against Street Sweepers.

The members of the boart of public works say that if the business men who eville disrobing acts seem to have demor-alized the public. The girl next door to be made in mending matters. The board be made in mending matters. The board to the manner in which they shall do their work, and if followed there would not be the annoyance and discomfort

The territory to be covered is a large one and the members of the board say that it is impossible to keep an eye on each and every driver at all times. There is no provision for street sweeping in-spectors. The sprinkling inspectors are sweepers also, but their time is divided erator and such a drop as that would wor- by their other duties and they cannot give the matter the attantion necessary.
If, therefore, the citizens, and especially "Daughter, who is the business men who have been com-

driver violating his instructions would be discharged at once.

Under the ordinance, street sweeping something very odd about this invention of Bunting's.

Triplett—What is odd about it?

Triplett—What is odd about it?

> onvention endorsed both Davis and Nelson. The convention did nothing of the kind. It endorsed Davis only, Nelson's name was not mentioned. It will be just as well to tell the truth about it.

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As a result of the many improvements made by the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company during the past year, the been reduced very much. Up to this time the road has shipped more ore from the mines to Two Harbors than it did during the corresponding time last season, and yet many less men are being employed, as the merchants and business men generally of Two Harbors can testify to their sorrow. About eighteen train crews are nov employed on the road, while last year twenty-six were necessary to handle a less amount of business. The reduc tion in grades at Biwabik and other points is responsible for this saving Next month the Stewart River branch wlli be open for business, and still fur ther savings in operation will result. This new piece of road, which is about twenty miles iong and which is said to have cost upwards of \$500,000, will make grade. When this piece of road is put

less wear and tear, fewer men are rejulred in the car repair shops at Two than in previous seasons. While these improvements have in-

year been making large expenditures in permanently improving its road bed attorneys have made application and equipment, that its operating ex- Judge Lochren for appointment as repenses may be reduced. It has supplied eree. One is H. F. Greene and the other itself with several hundred new ore Col. A. A. Harris. It is not known how ears of a capacity 20 per cent greater soon Judge Lochren will make the apthan the old ones, and with a better pointment, but it will probably be within road bed and improved yard facilities a few days. it is able to hauf more of the new cars | There is, of course, no such thing as to a train than it could of the old ones estimating how many persons will take opportunity afforded for reducing attorney said yesterday that he had not grades as on the Iron Range, it has yet heard of a single person who is con been possible to handle larger trains sidering it, while another said that and a greater amount of ore with a less from the talk he had heard he had no number of train crews and smaller con- doubt that a great many would. sumption of fuel. All of which means that the profits in hauling ore from the mines to Duluth and Two Harbors wif be much greater in 1898 than in any previous year in the history of the roads. Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bit-ters makes pure blood.

### NO WATER AT LESTER. Capt. Lewis and W. T. Bailey Report

the Conditions They Found. Capt. Ray T. Lewis and W. T. Bailey Splendidly Thrilling and Realistic Rewere among the many visitors to Lester Park Monday. To a Herald reporter they said today that there were many picnic parties at the park, but that they here on Saturday, Aug. 6, the crowning of their inability to get water. Capt. ment in his famous managerial career Lewis and Mr. Bailey asked the super-intendent of the park why the water by introducing in his "Wild West" perthat it was out of consideration for the of Gen. Caster's last buttle on the Little beard. There will be no necessity for taxpayers. All of the water used in Big Horn. Nothing in the way of livthe park, he said, passed through a ling and martial spectacle has ever been meter, and it was to save expense that devised or attempted which could in an and there would be a great saving in a small pipe that had bursted was not respect approximate to this production. freight, which is a considerable iten replaced and the water turned on, It dwarf: any imperial exploitation Capt. Lewis said that visitors to the ever given in Rome's Coliseum, and no park were compelled to patronize the four walls ever erected bound sufficient pavilions on either side of the park space for its tremendous action. Again, when they wanted anything to drink, the living characters and material inand pienic parties were forced to buy dispensable to its presentation are virwater of them with which to make tually monopolized by Col. Cody, and no coffee, or earry it from the lake. He clude elements the prototypes of which saw children drinking water from the passing time has already almost enriver, which in his opinion is unfit for tirely destroyed. The spectacle and use. Both Capt. Lewis and Mr. Bailey tableaux require the co-operation of were reaping great benefit because of tribes of Sioux warrlors, scouts, plains. the failure of the park commissioners men and regular troopers. The opening to supply the park with water. Capt. scene reveals an Indian village, the Lewis said that the park was in a very inhabitants of which are discovered by

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# BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Will Be In Operation Monday —Two Applications For Appointment as Referee.

it possible for a single engine and train Monday, but petitions for involuntary crew to have twice as many cars from bankruptcy cannot be filed before Nov. the Cloquet river to Two Harbors, so 1. The national bankruptcy act will The assessors, if that figure is a corre supersede the state law entirely. It is one, would not be likely to assess the in operation several more train crews provided that all proceedings com- read at more than \$5,000,000. Even a menced under the state insolvency laws rates, the road would undoubtedly he The reduction in grades has also se-duced the strain on the rolling stock, be affected by it, but there will be no is not worth more than \$4,000,000. On a under the state act. Ali United States courts are courts of

Harbors. The new ore dock built for bankruptcy and are empowered to apthe company last winter is a great point as many referees in their districts improvement on the old ones, and has as are necessary. The appointment in made the loading of vessels easier and this district will fail to Judge Lochren. cheaper. A much smailer force of mea The position of referee may and may on the docks has handled a larger not be a incrative one. It is provided amount of ore there in the same time that referees shall receive, as full compensation for their services, payable after they are rendered, a fee of \$10. volved the expenditure of large sums deposited with the cierk at the time the in and about Two Harbors and at petition is filed in each case, And from other points on the system within the estates which have been administered past few months, the business men at before them t per cent commissions on Two Harbors are beginning to realize sums paid as dividends and commisthat the uitimate outcome will be to re- sions, or one-half of 1 per cent on the duce the working population of that amount to be paid to creditors upon the town, which means a loss of many good confirmation of a composition. It will therefore be seen that the componsation The Duluth, Missabe & Northern of the referees will depend on the num-Railroad company has for the past ber of bankrupts.

So far as can be learned, two Duluth

### Money on Hand to Loan at 5 per cent on Business Property.

6 per cent on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege.

W. M. PRINDLE & CO. Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor.

THE DEATH OF CUSTER.

production of the Massacre. This season Col. Cody will present bad condition and had been permitted a scout while induiging in wlid and careless orgies over a recent victory. He retires and reports the situation to Gen. Custer. Next that Murat of the pear, in all the electrifying, free-reined

only one way to cure deafness, rush of a cavalry charge. Just as an disciplined valor and disciplined demen and horses, while rideriess steeds gallop wildly through the smoke and uproar. Custer, with a handful of his command, are finally brought to bay on an eminence and slain, their famous and chiva rous leader being the last to fail, sword in hand. The victorious savages retire, and Buffalo Bill, guiding reinforcements, appears on the scene of massacre, his attitude and gesture eloquently expressing "Too late." The horses employed are trained to simulate

Lieut. Wigdahl Engaged.

death on the battlefield with remark-

able realism and pathos. It is such an stration of border warfare as mere

eription cannot compass, and the of which peace never before saw

A letter from Capt. Thomas in one of Twin City papers says: "Lieut, gagement to Miss Marie Milbrook, of Stillwater, Minn. She is one of the lading young society ladies of that place, Lieut, Wigdahl's Duluth friends will join in the congratulations. He is first lieutenant of Company G.

Under Valuation Given Iron Range Road Its Taxes are Ridiculously Small.

## LESS THAN A FOURTH

With a Valuation Put at Fifteen Millions It Pays Only \$60,000.

There is another feature of the valuation placed by the Duluth & Iron ilanga railroad on its line and real estate pesssions, and that is that if the valuaf its share of tax's. Under the inproviding that railroads shall pay gross earnings tax in lieu of all othe axes, the Duluth & Iron Range road at mually pays into the state treasury ed by it to the state. This amount

ast year to something like \$60,009. e road paid its taxes in the same man er as other corporations and individual to it would pay the regular tax rate plac d upon it by the assessors. The this figur, were it not for the freight

year taxes at a rate of 39 mills, which was about the average of last y ar's tax rates in this county, excluding some towns with low rates through which the raid does not run. Therefore if the figures presented is the Duluth & Iron Range are anywher har true, it pays only about a quarte f the amount of taxes it should pay i order to be on the same footing as other lasses of industry in the communit And yesterday it was before the boar of qualization to kick on an allege

ver-assessment of 50 cents to \$1 pc neve in some of its swamp lands. If th oad was taxed at its full value, as hxe,i by itself, it would have to pay some thing like \$450,006 in taxes instead of

Centrally Located. Special Low Rates Prevailing.

## MCDOUGALL'S OFFER

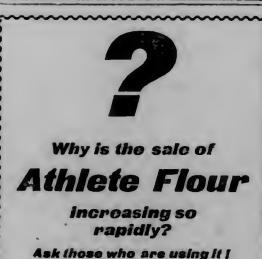
Will Make a New Junction Piece for Lakewood Discharge Pipe.

The board of public works has obdays to make a pattern to send East fo new casting, and it is understood that t will take six weeks perhaps, or more to make the casting and get it her were put to great inconvenience because historic, heroic and warlike achiev :- President Smith said that the proposition is favorably considered by the board. There will be a great saving it expense as well as in time, undoubtedly had been shut off, and were informed formance; a stupendous representation it was stated by the members of th pattern, which is quite expensiv, an

The old casting, which is 14 Inch a thick weighs about seven tons, and a new enof two inches in thickness, which would be required, would weigh nearly if not quite twelve tens. The pip Capt. McDougail proposes to make will be of steel 5-8ths of an inch in

its pressure resisting capacity being 250 pounds to the inch, or twice the working pr ssure. In making the steel pipe said that the proprietors of the pavilions some 800 men and horses, including there is no casting to be done. The pipe is built of steel plates rolled in shape, according to building plans. The board of public works and the waterworks econnittee wer to go to Superfor this morning to have a conference with Capt. McDougail and discuss his plans. By having the pipe made by Capt. McDougail, everything can be put have Lakewood water in the old mains

> SPANISH FOURS HIGHER. London, July 27.-Spanish 4s opened at 39% and reacted to 39%. Yesterday's closing price was 38%. Paris, July 27.—Spanish 4s opened at 39.65, against 38.10, yesterday's closing



What Mariani Wine Does to Soothe, Strengthen and Sustain the System.

Vin Mariani (Mariani Wine) is recommended as a tonic by the medical more than 8000 American physicians. and sustains the system and braces conqueror of disease and the promoter

miasmatic fevers. It promptly dispels chills, abates malarial fever and gives district: a sense of buoyancy and vigor. Mariani Wine is furthermore of es-

Exhaustion, Overwork or Overstrain, Consumption. It builds up the vital regarded a just and righteous cause gives strength to the nervous system, which have no use for a man of such firmness and elasticity to the muscles sterling integrity as C. A. Towne posand richness to the blood. It benefits sesses. They have also, following the aii and injures none.

to the most delicate stomachs. In the candidate for re-election two years ago rases of pale, puny, sickly children it is Hanna's corruption fund were dis invariably used with great benefit. For overworked men and delicate wo- this method did not have the desire men Mariani Wine works wonders.

sustain its reputation. One word of cau- east their votes in favor of C. A. Towns tion, however-let no representation or explanation induce you to accept a sub- ranges thousands of voters were driver stitute. "Just as good" usually leads like eattle to the polis, and the bosses

Co., 52 West Fifteenth street, New balloting. No wonder, then, that C. A. York city, will be sent, free, an interest- Towne was defeated. It was an honorng little book containing portraits and valuation of \$8,000,000 the road would autographs of Emperors, Empress, few hundred votes. Duluth gave Towne have to pay something like \$240,000 a Princes, Cardinais, Archbishops and a majority of about 2000 votes. The other distinguished personages endors- | Duluth people knew him and they trusting Vin Mariani.

## JOHN LIND WRITES.

With the Same Loyal Work as Before Victory Is Assured.

epting the People's party Implicate of the one addressed to the Democratic notification edministee. Accompanying it was the folicying per- changed during the last two years. somal letter to Mr. Au tin: Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., July things since last election. They have 20, 1898.—My Dear Mr. Austin: 1 owe learned among other things that the ou an apology for delaying to answer accept. Letters which have come to cure the independence and welfare of what virtue there is in the law me r cently evince a very hopeful f eling the laboring classes.

The Zenith View company, 2 East Superior street, finishes pictures for ama-

This remedy being injected directly to the sent of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary through the change of diseases to the sent of the a pair of socks and a necktic las, Sunday, The complainant was Archie Kenney S. F. BOYCE, DRUGGIST, 335 W. Superior street, Duluth, Minn

# Leading Swedish Paper Calls

Him a True Representative of the People. The Svenska Amerikanska Posten

profession all over the world. It has the widest circulated and most influreceived written recommendations from ential of all the Swedish papers in this country, recently published a well-Mariani Wine soothes, strengthens written editorial in favor of Hon. C. A. Towne, the people's choice for the repbody and brain. It gives strength; this article Mr. Towne is characterized herefore may it be described as the as a true representative of the people, and the article also states that no congressman has ever accomplished so much good for his district as did Mr. Towne during the one term he reprefor malaria, fever and ague and all sented the Sixth district in congress.

Among other things it had the following to say about the reform forces of this

publican leaders were induced, at the pecial value in eases of Neuralgia, Nervous Debillty, Muscular Relaxation.

Mental and Physical Depression and Mental Angles Mental Physical Depression and Mental Phys Insomnia, Headache, Nervous Dyspep- who possessed enough manhood to stand people, C. A. Towne was one of the few sia, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation and by his principles and defend what he Always the Greatest, forces and is a powerful rejuvenator. It lied about by the corporation journals Just What You Ought to See Now. orders of their masters, used the most dirty means in order to defeat him at Mariani Wine is palatable and suited the polls. When Mr. Towne was a

"When a great majority of the Re-

large amounts of money from Mark tributed all over the district, and when 100 Indian Warriors. effect, laborers and subordinates Mariani Wine is sold by all druggists. quite plain language that they could Try it and you will find that it will well expect to be "left in the cold" if they this maniy and fearless defender of their rights and privileges. On the iron

(the mine superintendents) openly re-To every one writing to Mariani & fused chancinges from the retorm partition that the latest the listory. The apex of realism realized. able deleal. The majority of the gold ed him. Only a few Swedish voters in Duluth could be induced to east their war with Spain. votes for Page Morris, also a Dulutl nan. They knew his record as a pub official, and that record did no

oint towards a single act through which he had identified himself with the masses of the people. "During the last two years Mr. Towne as never ceased to work for the sacred rights of the people, and he stands at present as the recognized leader of the very large class of independent voters known as Silver Republicans. There is: no doubt but that the corporations Z. H. Austin, chairman of the recent shall use every effort in order to bring about his defeat in the coming election. a letter from mering promises will be given anew,

and we shall also see repeated many disgraceful efforts of searing and subduing the laboring vote in the Sixth dis-"But the times have somewhat The voters have learned a great many

eks. I wish to say further in my own and not rebuked in their efforts to de-

MUST CLOSE ON SUNDAY. Moses Cook Fined For Selling a Necktie and Socks.

was found guilty of selling goods on Sun-Change of diet. Caro Gearhart yesterday afternoon.

The act complained of was the sale of a pair of socks and a neekile las Sun. a pair of socks and a necktie las. Sun-

# BRACES BODY AND BRAIN. IN FAVOR OF TOWNE. DULUTH, SATURDAY, AUGUST

UNDER THE PERSONAL COMMAND AND PARTICIPATION OF COL. W. F. CODY, (BUFFALO BILL).

the powerful gold trust and other contains the brave deeds of brave men, it is a real binations inimical to the welfare of the people, C. A. Towne was one of the few field.

"It is somebody's crime if all the children do not see it."—The great editor, Mupeople, C. A. Towne was one of the few field. Martial Action. Nothing Else Like it.

Now Bigger and Better Than Ever. Military Displays. Unique, It Stands Alone, Up to the Spirit of the Times. Many New Features Added.

### CONGRESS OF THE WORLD'S ROUGH RIDERS!

75 American Cowboys, Wild Bucking Mustangs,

All Old Features Retained.

Argentina Gauchos, and Native Riders of Five Continents. And Famous Frontier Girl Riders.

engaged in this reproduction of the most famous battle with Indians in American trained to fall and simulate death. In two

# CUBAN HEROES!

Insurgent Veterans direct from battle- Battle-scarred, maimed and wounded fields, hospitals and Spanish military soldiers who have fought valiantly for Cuba Ilbre. Representative types of our allies in the Appearing with Col. Cody under the

## REAL SOLDIERS FROM THE ARMIES OF ALL NATIONS!

Detachments from FIFTH U. S. ARTILLERY,

FIRST IMPERIAL CUIRASSIERS.

In sword and lance exercises and musica drill. The flower of the German army. Tenth Cossacks of the Caucasus, The wildest riders in the army of the

ANNIE GAKLEY.

SIXTH U. S. CAVALRY, Most marvelous bareback riders in boots FIFTH ROYAL IRISH LANCERS,

Highest skilled members of

hampiens of the British army with lane and saber, tent pegging and other MEXICAN RESERVE VAQUEROS. Including Vicinte Orapazo, champion las-soo thrower of Mexico. JOHNNY BAKER,

Master Marksman. GRAND FREE STREET PARABE

At 9 a. m. on the day of exhibition.

Admission 56c. Children under 9, 25c. Reserved scats, \$1.00. Numbered coupon, actually reserved scats sold on the day of exhibition at Boyce's Drug Store, corner Fourth avenue west and Superior street. our letter as long as I have. The end-kept, that prosperity has not yet ar-Retail Clerks' association, that Mr. Ken-cialties pleasantly entertained a big less amount of work incident to equip-rived and that a gold standard and ney is chalrman of a committee appointment ng 1333 men is my excuse. It is only in starving wages belong together. They ed to enforce the Sunday closing law the last forty-eight hours that I have had any leisure to answer the political and privat correspondence that has acting very uncertain as long as gold and privat correspondence that has acting very uncertain as long as gold bitually violating it. The practice of syndicates, trusts and monopolies are believes, detrimental to the interests of allowed to legislate in their own favor and not rebuked in their efforts to destroy every vestige of free competition. Induses where most of them are employed.

And free competition is one of the offenders, to see most necessary things in order to pro- after due notice to the offenders, to see Two witnesses testified that they went

Williams' Trained Horses. Professor Williams' troop of educated have charge of pack trains. Mr. Kiare horses, the Skerbrik family in some has had experience in this work in the

It transpired from the evidence that good acrobatic and contortionist per- West. The position is an important and

crowd at McPhee's pavilion last night. Tonight the performance will be re-

GOES TO THE FRONT.

Capt. Scott Leaves For Porto Rico among the reform forces. I trust that it will continue and inspire as much loyal and effective work as was given the cause two years ago. With that we will the laboring classes, and they shall vote accordingly. They will vote for a candidate who, if will be a trust that it will be a trust that it in together and bought the goods. They stated the front door was open.

Ashland, Wis., July 27.—Capt. Scott, will the laboring classes.

"A great majority of the voters of the stated the front door was open.

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They will be a trust they went in the goods. They will be a trust they went in the goods. They will be a trust the forther and bought the goods. They will be a trust they went the forther and they went the forther and they went the forthe win. If you have the forbearance to write without the expectation of a prompt answer after your treatment now, I shall be very grateful to hear from you. Yours truly, JOHN LIND.

They will vote for a candidate who, if elected, will be a true representative of a few favored now, I shall be very grateful to hear corporations and monopolies."

They will vote for a candidate who, if elected, will be a true representative both testified that they were in the store at the time the purchase was alleged to have been made and that they saw neither the witnesses nor any sale transcent truly. JOHN LIND. with his family in the rear of the store and the front door of the store was the only means of access to the living apartments and that it was, therefore, kept of lighters, as there were none in readiopen an day.

'The policeman on the beat testified that Mr. Cook's door was always open but that he had never seen Mr. Cook doing A. J. Klare, who has been here for several years as the right, hand man for the content of the conten ness when they left. Capt. Scott will Moses Cook, proprietor of a furnishing goods store at 400 West Superlor street, was found guilty of selling goods on Sunday.

Mr. Cook paid his fine. He claimed the Indian agent, will soon enter the when he was arrested that it was a put up job to run him out of business. A. J. Klare, who has been here for received notice of his appointment in the quartermaster's department and

will go to St. Louis in a week. From

# What Firm Did You Suspect

Would be offering such bargains as were advertised in last night's Herald and today's News Tribune. We predict that eleven out of every twelve that read it said THAT'S THE BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE.

# GUESSED CORRECTLY--





1000 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS...

Worth up to \$1.00 each.

Pick

500 LADIES' FANCY LINEN GRASH SKIRTS.....

Worth up to \$2.75 each.

Pick



They go on sale Thursday Morning. Take all you want while they last. We will have a crowd.



# Our Monster Mid-Summer Clearing Sale....

A great success, stimulated with push and vigor, the people are appreciating the great values we are offering. Prices have been put down to such a point where economical buyers find it to their advantage to do all purchasing here. Additional mark downs have been made in every department for this week.

It is an established fact that no house can give goods away. We sell our goods upon their merit. 

### Extraordinary Shirt Waist Sale To make a clean sweep of our Shirt Waist Stock we will sell-All our \$1.50 Shirt Waists for All our \$1.00 Shirt Waists for \_\_\_\_\_ 75c All our \$4.50 and \$5.00 Silk Shirt Waists for\_\_\_\_\_

Ribbon Special

5c a yard—5c

3000 yards of Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 12 Satin and Taffeta Moire all Silk Ribbon, a yard

# Silk Offering.

1 Lot Fancy Figured China, Swivel and Foulard Silks, have been selling from 65c to 75c, thrown into one lot at, a yard 75c, thrown into one lot at, a yard\_\_\_\_\_ ······

## Remnants of Wash Fabrics.

A YARD | Imperial Swiss, Mull, Dimities

and Checked

Organdies rem-

nants; light and

dark; worth 25c 2 30c.

REMNANT PRICE...

Colored Percales,

striped and fig-

ured remitants;

worth 121/2c.

Remnants, light colors only; from 21/2 to 12 yards in piece; have sold at 15c and 18c. REMNANT PRICE...

A YARD 36-inch Light All our best Organdies, Linen Lawns and Finest Dimity remnants worth up to 40c.

lot of Gingham Remnants, light and dark colors; worth 8c. REMNANT PRICE...

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REMNANT PRICE...

Fleeced lined Wrapper Goods Dress Ginghams, choice patterns; remnants ranging from 31/2 to 10 yds REMNANT PRICE...

A YARD and Toile du Nord

# Silk Remnants

Ranging from 1/2 to 4 yards in a piece. A snap if you need a Waist, a yoke or trimmings. These are all remnants of this season's goods and are marked at ridiculously low prices.

# Dress Goods Remnants

Here you are. We have about 200 Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants, ranging from 11/2 to 6 yards. Big cuts have been made, cost not regarded. You will be sure to find good values, so come in and look them over.

McCall Bazar Patterns are the best, 10c and 15c--no higher.

## ANXIOUS TO HAVE IT

**Grand Marais People Pleased** Over Prospect of Rail-

road to Duluth. Edward E. Lewis, who has been tively inter-sted in the promotion of jushed to completion with the least the Grand Marais & North Shor Rail- possible delay. read company, the plans of which were published in Tae Heraid a few months po, returned yesterday from Grand Marais, where he had ben on business dier started and he can reel them off by connected with the enterprise. To a re-

eter for The Herald Mr. Lewis said source: that a surveying corps is at work on the terminal facilities around the harbor at ley campaign and the day before the saw no reason why it should be begun Grand Marais preparatory to beginning battle of Cross Keys, I was standing. no survey of the lin between Grand said an ex-Confederate officer, "wit Marals and Two Harbers. The survey several other officers of Elweli's divithe work will be done thoroughly, trees in an old field overlooking a deep taking the government field notes as a cut in the road through which the plasis, so that in case condemnation pro- troops were marching. Suddenly I obcoedings are found to be necessary in served Maj. Boh Wheat, the famous acquiring title to the right-of-way, espe- commander of Wheat's battalion of cially where own is cannot be quickly Dick Taylor's Louisiana brigade, lookt tched in any other way, the company ing intently forward at a lot of Federal can begin proceedings at once. Mr. Lewis said that the property own- Wheat was a most magnificent speciers in Grand Marais are enthusiastic men of manhood, and, guided by his inover the prospect of having railrod tense gaze, I soon singled out among connection with Duluth at an early day, and are eager to do what may be required to further the plans of the complete the plans of the complete the plans of the complete the proportions to himself. In a morning tense gaze, I soon singled out among the prisoners the object of it, a man of boys, to be given by The Herald on the prepare his case and had it been allowed by the proportions to himself. In a morning tense gaze, I soon singled out among the prisoners the object of it, a man of boys, to be given by The Herald on the prepare his case and had it been allowed by the proportions to himself. In a morning tense gaze, I soon singled out among the prepare his case and had it been allowed by the proportions to himself. In a morning tense gaze, I soon singled out among the proportion of the prisoners the object of it, a man of boys, to be given by The Herald on the prepare his case and had it been allowed by the proportion of the could have produced witnesses. pany. Negotiations with well known bank with outstretched arms, exclaim- kid in town, and if there is just as with prospects of the early closing of a

reserves seeses be made in any other way. Mr. Lewis said that there was a general movement nong the owners of pine timber east Two Harbors, of which there are mense tracts in the territory that will enable them to get their logs to be mills and open a market to them Mr. Lewis assures The Herald that th work of developing the resources of the north shore of Lake Superior has now

begun in earnest and that it will be MEETING IN BATTLE. Phildelphia Times: Get an old solthe yard. This one is from the same "During Stonewall Jackson's first val. as it had never been done before he

orisoners approaching under guard

allread contract rs are now pending. ing:

ith prospects of the early closing of a rading contract. Both the survey and rading will be pushed from this time rward with great viger, that the road may be completed and put in operation soon as practicable.

In the anticipation as there is no fear. He does not feel that he was you giving us so much trouble. "The prisoner opened wide his arms and rushed to meet Wheat in an emboys will assemble at The Herald office and leave at 7:45 for the boat, which meeting with hearty and liberal entering with leave the Fifth avenue dock at 8 old forts and the muzzle between their relations at there is no fear. He does not feel that he was given a fair opportunity to prove his in happy lot of youngsters tomorrow. The days to you giving us so much trouble."

South Dakota Hallstorn.

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When Don Carlos chose a new partner.

His second wife comes from old French happy lot of youngsters tomorrow. The days to you giving us so much trouble."

His second wife comes from old French happy lot of youngsters tomorrow. The days to you giving us so much trouble." grading contract. Both the survey and was you giving us so much trouble." may be completed and put in operation brace which showed us onlookers how and leave at 7:45 for the boat, which meeting with hearty and liberal en- ship still. After a long embrace Wheat to prevent accident, and every boy will couragement from the various interests told his friend to march on to Rich. be returned safe and sound and probalong the north shore between Duluch | mond, and he would see that he was well ably somewhat heavier than he went. and Grand Marais and that little diffi- cared for and soon exchanged. Then, at 3 o'clock. The supply of food will culty was being experienced in secur- turning to us. Wheat explained that the be large, but anyone who has watched

# ORDER IS

**Employes of Street Railway Need Only Wear Badges** to Ride Free.

Right to Appear In Private Capacity Same as Receiver or Manager.

ch right to appear in th ir private ca-

Superintendent Wardwell, and that it use it was feared that the lunches Both the receiver and Manager Waren in an affidavit denled the charges at the latter made these orders with ie intention of forcing the employed quit or strike. On the other hand it that was in his power to promote d feeling between the company and men as a matter of good business

A E. McManus said that the explanaions in the answer had simmered down le complaints somewhat, but he said at there was no more justice in comling the men to wear thir caps, the an there was in compelling them to ear the full uniform. Judge Dickinon in his answer explained that the asen the company wanted the emiem the public would not understand unless it could easily see that the en were employes, and it might get idea either that the conductors were shonest or that the company was disiminating in permitting some passen-

rs to ride free while others had to Mr. McManus insisted that badges ere sufficient, and that the men should permitted to eat in the car when re were no vestibules and the weaer was bad. Judge Dickinson feared hat this might degenerate into a cus m and he thought the matter was a ather small one to bring before the urt at any rate. Mr. McManus said hat smaller matter had precipitated strikes, and that in such eases men ere blamed for not submitting their ievances to the court. Now they were

med for submitting them to the

Judge Moer said that it was reasonble for the company to prohibit its nen eating in the cars so long as they ere permitted to eat in the vestibules, Most of the cars are vestibuled. There will be few instances when the men vill suffer great inconvenience from iting on the platform. The matter of caring caps he considered a more imortant one. It was a question of what as a reasonable request of the men. 'ew men like to hold themselves out all times as engaged in any one empleyment even though it is perfectly onest and honorable. They like to appear as private citizens sometimes, not of the street railway company would care to wear a uniform or anything that would brand them as employes of the read at all times for the sake of escaping the payment of fare. They do not pay fare, and one employe of the road is as much entitled to ride free as an Eastern trip on the Japan, and left for not pay fare, and one employe of the at the

ployes, so far as the wearing of the ars went, Judge Moer said that he did not Impute to Manager Warren any motive whatever in making the order, except the interests of the company. and, in fact, the petitioners seemed to have withdrawn those charges. The order was something new, however, and

## TOMORROW'S PICNIC

Newsies Anticipating a Great Time on The Herald Excursion.

turning to us, Wheat explained that the federal officer was Col. Windham, an increasely been received that condemnation proceedings will not be necessary, except where owners of property cannot be found or where their titles are so involved that clear transfers cannot be so much. Lemonade by the barrel will be provided.

The boat will carry the boys up to pleasant meetings like that."

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The boat will picnic there and return in the afternoon.

# Everything Must Be Sold. AT WEST

# MODIFIED PRYMOUTH

331 West Superior St.

Only Three Days More

# JUDGE MOER RULES The Ladies! LAST BAND CONCERT

Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Dress Skirts, } Ladies' Bicycle Suits, { Ladies' Jackets, All going at Half Price

During Our Closing Out Sale.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St. C. Volland, 109 East Superior street, only Dock room with railroad track to rent or the summer, for piling lumber or other surposes. William C. White, 706 Torrey The first annual ball of the Women's atholic Order of Foresters, Star of the Sea court, No. 220, will be given tomorrow vening at Odd Fellows' hall. Flaaten's Scundinavian Mission church of March-"Sentinel" Vest Superior will give a pienic to Vent-I have \$10,000 to loan in smaller sums on real estate. William C. White, 706 Torrey

In Judge Gearhart's court this morning. M. J. Foran, the man whom Y. P. Kalish and Edward Johnson were accused of assaulting a few days ago, was found not guilty of the charge of using abusive language that was preferred against him by Kalish. This prosecution was the second chapter of the trouble, and it is said that a third in the pature of a civil said that a third, in the nature of a civil suit, is in sight.

A large number of people went out on the grocers' picule today to Solon Springs. Trains left at \$:30 and 11:30 o'clock. The Duluth City hand went down. A great time is anticipated and there will be fun The police have received a letter from a Minneapolis attorney inquiring for a Mrs. Catherine Feldman, nee Dosch, whose whereabouts is desired in order that she may receive her share of her parents' estate. The family lived at Chanhassen, Minn, Mrs. Feldman was last heard from eight years ago, when a letter from her mailed at Two Harbors was received. was received. James Brown was arrested this after-noon for stealing a hat from a clothing store on the Bowery. It was recovered at a secondhand store, where Brown had Dulinth camp 2341 M. W. A., will meet this evening at Columbia half and there will be special work in the uniform rank. Kodaks for rent at Ely's.

Radiant Home Ranges and Buck's Steel Ranges.

Are the most economical bakers made. We will prove this to you if you will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest on July 29 and 30, at Howard & Haynie's old store. Kelley Hardware Co.

## PERSONALS.

Inspectors Monaghan and Chaik are at Bayfleid, Wis. They will return to-E. C. Bebb, D. L. Fairchild, J. L. Hol-man and L. B. Wild, members of the United States geological survey, arrived in the city this morning, and left this afternoon over the Duluth & Iron Range for the northern part of the county. for the northern part of the county

E. C. Kiley and wife, of Grand Rapids,
are among today's arrivals at the Spaida guest at the Spalding.
C. A. Congdon returned today from Pittsburg and other Eastern cities, after an absence of several weeks.
W. P. Seager, of Hancock, Mich., is a guest at the St. Louis. the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

II. R. Hartman, a prominent farmer of Page, N. D., and ex-state senator, accompanied by his uncle, S. F. Hartman, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in the city on the Japan this morning, and left this afternoon for the West. noon for the West. Lewis D. Mann, of St. Paul, registere

Enoch Rogers, of Ishpeming. Mich., registered at the St. Louis today, J. J. McDonald, of St. Paul, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. William Allen, of Tower, is at W. P. Bissell and H. H. Russell, of St. Paul, are among today's arrivals at the R. T. Flournoy, traveling freight agent of the Chicago Great Western railroad, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is at

### Cook Is Dissatisfied. Moses Cook does not feel satisfied with

the decision of the court in the case against him for keeping open Sunday. He proving that he has repeatedly refused t sell goods on Sunday even to people of his

smaller losses are reported.

# DULUTH

S. T. Baker's Child Has a Narrow Escape From a Severe Burning.

Program Which Will Be Given Tonight—Cantata to Be Presented.

ssary to dress it and furnish relief the excruciating pain.

THE LAST BAND CONCERT. Waltz-"Symposia" Negro dance-"Southern ldy!". Partione solo-"Air Varie" Two step-"Honey Girl" Patrol—"Coppers on Parade", Cornet solo—"Raymond Polka" H. W. Lanners, March-"California Exposition" Selection—"Indian War Dance"..Bendix Mitchell was released.

M. Frey. of Fountain City, Wis., is in West Duluth on a visit to his son, J. J. Frey. This is Mr. Frey's first visit to Duluth, and while he had heard much of it he was not prepared to see so large and prosperous a city. He said that he had great confidence in the future of Duluth and believed the day is not far, distant when it will be recognized as the metropo-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
Ole P. Wick has sold his milk business Tobe Standenfelt and will fove to neota cemetery The excursion given by the West Du-uth band on the steamer Henrietta last light was well patronized and a good um was realized with which to buy uni-A social was given at B. H. Smith's, orner Fifty-third avenue west and Main treef, last night by the Good Templars.

All meat markets and grocery stores in West Duluth are closed today and the people employed in them are attending The patriotic concert to be given in Great Eastern hall tonight by Asbury M. church will begin promptly at sclock. The advance sale of tickets has en large, which insures a good attend-

For sale—Four fresh milch cows. Apply B. Olson. Sixty-third avenue west and

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bicycles! Bicycles! While other dealers are slashing prices in order to work off their stock of Bieycles, we are selling Crescents

# **\$35** and **\$50**.

Because they are worth that and the people know it. When you buy a CRESCENT you get your money's

Wieland & Wade, Reliable Dealers in Bicycles.

HEIR OF DON CARLOS. The only son that fate ever gave Don Carlos is the present Don Jaime, who is now 28. He is a dark, energetic-look-

peeped into Spain, and then could be seen in alpargatas, or what the French call espadrilles, straw hat and loose vest, walking about St. Jean de Luz or helpthe Spalding.

Nationalel Elwell, of Minneapolis, is a guest at the St. Louis.

Fred A. Kribs came up from Minneapolis this morning and registered at the St. Louis.

Basque, and even English girls, says the New York Independent. Don Carlos took great care to have his son edulos took great care to have his son edulos.

Bremen—Arrived: Rhynland, from Baltimore.

New York—Arrived: Rhynland, from Baltimore. is a guest at the Spaiding.

A Guthrie, the St. Paul railroad contractor, is a guest at the Spaiding.

Dr. Walter Courtney, of Brainerd, is in the city, a guest at the Spaiding. fonso XII, his cousin and rival, had pool, Both the pretender and his son have been shown as much attention by the Hapsburgs as was compatible with their Old Cannon Found In the South close connection to the present Austrian

Don Jaime de Borbon and his sisters

St. Paul, July 27.-(Special to The Her- style her, is very handsome, with fair St. Paul. July 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—A special to the Dispatch from Watertown, S. D., says a severe hailstorm passed over Coddington county last night. Reports show great damage and in part of the territory swept the fol-

# Special Sale.

Men's Pointed Toe Patent Leather,

Calf and Tan Shoes, Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00-PRICE NOW.

Steamer John Mitchell Released After Lightering Part of Her Cargo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—The steamer John is modern or efficient. This is a bastion so placed as to protect the old careening Mitchell, which went aground at the bearn on which the gameous were noved down to make ready for their long voy. .Bond dyke, was released after lightering about age to Acapuico. These guns, richly dec March—"California Exposition".....Ross Selection—"National Quadrille"...Bergenholtz Trombone solo—"Down in the Deep Cellar"......Bergenholtz House House Bergenholtz Bedward Brown.

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Hall titled not to use the charmed away part of the guns in this bastion are old titled not to use the charmed away part of the guns in this bastion are old enough to have seen when Drake project.

COAL AND ORE FIGURES. During the month of June ports in Cuyahoga district received 1,264,671 tons of ore. Compared with 1,219,302 for the same month in 1897. Receipts of ore at the different ports in the district follow:

CHAMBERLAIN WAS ASHORE.
Port Arthur, July 27.—(Special to The deraid.)—The Canadian steamer Cham-

berlain, lumber laden from Penetangui-shene to Port Arthur, went ashore last Sunday on Battle island, Lake Superior, in a dense fog. After throwing overboard leased yesterday by the tug Gorgania. THE FREIGHT SITUATION.
Cleveland, July 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—A glance through the wide open space of the great Perry Payne building, the headquarters of lake shipping, this morning found small greaters of coal sale.

morning found small groups of coal ship-pers on every floor. They wanted vessels but will not bid against Buffalo us yet. Ore cargoes are very searce, and it is well that vesselmen are finding sor grain to help them out. THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, July 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Osceola, 10:30 last night: Matoa, Malta, 1:40 a. m.; Stafford, Francomb, McWilliams, Minch, Dundee, 6: Oglebay, 6:40; John Owen, Michigan, S. Down: Wilhelm, Nigyana, Galatea

6; Oglebay, 6:40; John Owen, Michigan, 8. Down: Wilhelm, Nirvana, Galatea, midnight; Fedora, 1 a. m.; Ketchum, Tilley, 4:20; Curry, 5; Uganda, 6:20; Pease, Planet, 7:20; Manitoba, 8; Griffin, Tecufseh, 8:30; Nicholas, 9:20, Up yesterday; Kendall, Troy, 11 a. m.; Maruba, Magna, Orinoco, Crete, 12:26 p. m.; Froutenac, 1; Wilson and whaleback, 1:50; Castalia, Colorado, Jay Gould, Wade, 2; Fisk, 2:40; Wotan, Sage, Paige, 3; Iron Age, Iron State, Masaba, Manda, 3:30; Langell, Arenac, the two Boyces, 2:50; Hoyt and whalebacks, 5:30; Lyon, 6, Down: Devereux, noon; Pontiac, Wawa-Down: Devereux, noon; Pontiac, Wawatam, Joliet. 1 p. m.; Fostoria, 1:40; Conestoga, Edwards, Golden Age, 2:40; Manposa, Maria, Kirby Hartnell, 4:30; Zenith City, 6; Pratt, Ash, 6:20.

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Holland, White and Friant, Unadilla, Sweetheart, Harrison, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Milwaukee, Japan, Buffalo, merchandise; Collingwood, Collingwood, passengers and merchandise; Empire City, Pringle, Lake Erie, coal; Rockefeller, Two Harbors, for tows; Waldo, Lake Erie, light for ore.

Departed—Stephenson, Yale, Lake Erie, ore; Roby, Becker, Marquette, light; North West, Buffalo, passengers; Siberia, Tampa, Penobscot, Two Harbors, light; Conestoga, Harlem, Buffalo, flour; Laxon, Port Arthur, passengers and merchandise.

GUNS OF THE LADRONES. Pacific. A cannon being too big to be mislaid,

Little more than a year passed after the sudden death of Dona Margarita, when Don Carlos chose a new partner, when Don Carlos chose a new partner, when Don Carlos chose a new partner, blems. Condemned cannon of an earlier the medicine seemed to have no effect, but

causes the experienced island cruiser no give up all hopes of "some day" ascending the throne of "Fernando Setimo."

Over the Pacine and East Indies. It causes the experienced island cruiser no more surprise to find ancient founders' names on the guns lying in the grass of savage towns than the trader in Africa feels at discovering still in use muskets

ditions of oid, when new-found terripeditions of oid, when new-found territory was calmly taken by the first comer. Such are the guns at Nukahiya and Hiya-oa, which tell the tale of the time when Americans annexed the Marquesas and built up a navy in the Paelile to defend them. Such, too, are the guns at San Juan of the Ladrones, which the Manilla expedition has just selzed, While none of the batteries at San Juan is modern or efficient, one is conspicu-

the latter's stern. Vessels were then notified not to use the channel until the Mitchell was released.

Here are the mount of the second of th In a particular of the order. As to the order of the order of the order of the order. As to the order of the order of the order of the order. As to the order of the order. As to the order of the ord should be etended towards the shore to protect the commercial interests, which are increasing in the easterly part of the on powder, and it is long since the South

sea islanders have heard the sound of their neglected artillery. DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS. Doughnuts, as every housewife knows, are raised with yeast, and crullers are not. For doughnuts a sponge is made, in a doughnut and cruller bakery, at 9 a. m. says the New York tion of a barn and other buildings.

John Markuson left this morning for Southern Minnesota to purchase a carload of new milch cows for which there is a great demand in West Duluth.

Celar Trombley, the 11-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trombley, died yesterday of measles. The funeral was held from the family residence on Fifty-fourth avenue west at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The interment was made in Training Trai Sun. The time required for the sponge 73,313 be doughnuts when cooked. Thus cut 21,354 they are laid along in boxes or traps 4,534 and raised again, for an hour or an hour and a half, and then they are cooked. The doughnuts are laid on wire holders, which are submerged in boiling fat or oil. When done they are lifted out and drained, and are then ready for sale. Doughnuts are made of different shapes and there are some variations made on doughnut stock; there are, most of her cargo, the steamer was re- for instance, doughnuts made with an opening in them which is filled with jelly; and there are variations on the cruller, as, for example, one made with an icing or frosting; these several variations having each a name of its own. When the various ingredients of which crullers are made have been made into dough the dough is rolled out and the crullers are cut from the sheets. They are picked up separately and the

crossbars deftly twisted in and out, facilitating the perfect cooking and giving the cruller its old-time familiar form and appearance. Crullers are cooked in the same way as doughnuts. Doughnuts and crullers are made in many bakeries that make their bread and cake and other things for their own retail trade. There are at least four oakeries in the city that make nothing but doughnuts and erullers, selling to bakeries and restaurants at wholesald

## Suffered 20 Years.



RS. MARY LEWIS, wife of a prominent farmer, and well known by all old residents near Belmont, N. Y. writes: "For twenty-seven years I had been a constant sufferer from nervous prostration, and paid large sums of money for doctors and advertised remedies without benefit. Three years ago my condition was alarming; the least noise would startle and are very well off, thanks to the will of it is generally known what becomes of unnerve me. I was unable to sleep, had a the medicine seemed to have no effect, but after taking a few bottles I began to notice a change; I rested better at night, my appetite began to improve and I rapidly grew better, until now I am as nearly restored to health as one of my age may expect. God bless Dr. Miles' Nervine. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money re-

funded. Book on discases of the heart and DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

# LANDING

Steamer Wanderer Fails to **Land Her Cuban Supplies** and Men.

# SPANIARDS ALERT

And Drove the Expedition Away—Five Men Were Slightly Wounded.

pedition, men and arms, by the steamer After Ambassador Cambon submitted the point selected for debarkation, but ment ensued. The Wanderer was to swer will be given as to the willinghave been met by a party of Cubans, ness of this government to open negowho had evidently been driven off by tlatlons Spanish forces before the arrival of the

a vigorous ritle fire was opened on the Cambon. members of the expedition from a wooded growth lining the beach, and a sight. There were about two score of the expedition, and they attempted to turning the Spaniards' fire. They ceeding. picked off a number of the cavalrymen, and as the opposing force backed to the woods the Wanderer's men got their backed to the woods the Wanderer's men got their HIGGINSON REPORTS mate; William Ross, seaman; Gabric Alvarez, Felix Lopez and Rojolu Gareia had been slightly wounded.

After the Wanderer's men had gotten away the Spaniards pushed down to the beach and resumed their fire, peppering the hull of the Wanderer with Mauser bullets, but inflicting no further damage.

The gurboat Vicksburg returned here this morning after having been thirtyeight days on the blockade. She re-Vedado battery and a battery recently went to Porto Rico with Gen. Miles: The shells fell close to the ship and she quickly got out of range.

### NEGOTIATING PEACE.

# the Negotiations Made in France.

note was issued here today: At the request of the Spanish govern-French government to present a note from the cabinet at Madrid to the president of the United States. It is Port Guanica, Porto Rico, July 25. in the name of Spain that M. Cambon, who is charged to watch Spanish In terests in the United States, made this communication to President McKinley at the White House yesterday afternoon in the presence of Secretary Day.

### THEY ARE ALL ANXIOUS. The Foreign Powers and Our Philippine Policy.

New York, July 27.-A Washington speciai to the New York Sun says all the ministers of European governments have been summoned to Washington from their summer homes under instructions to The administration is studying the fu ture relations of the United States and these islands with great care and no lit-

## AGUINALDO'S STATUS.

### What Emperor William Inquired of the President. 25 w York, July 27 .- A Washington spe-

cial to the New York World says it was dent was for the purpose of asking what ing for them. status Aguinaldo had in the Philippines. A reply was given that the insurgents were not recognized as United States al-Lis desiring to assure the president he had no ulterior motive by keeping a strong fleet in the Philippines, as was shortly after the outbreak of the war. reported. No allusion was made to the presence of the German fleet in these

# THE MOORS HATE SPAIN.

New York, July 27 .- A special to the Affairs are uneasy at Tangier owing to the bitter nostility to Spain which pre-valls among the Moors. The ancient en-American successes, and there is corresponding fear and trembling in all the Spanish possessions in their vicinity. Morocco, which at first refused to declare neutrality, has at last been forced

## SPANISH INJUSTICE.

### Prisoners at Santiago Without Trial for Years.

New York, July 27.-A special to the Evening Post, from Santiago, says: ish law, would have been two months, have been imprisoned for years without trial. The higher courts are closed until appointments can be made to 'll them, as the judges have been dismissed by take the oath of allegiance.

# SPAIN WANTS PEACE BUILDING

REPULSED Formal Request Made to the President For Ending of the War.

> (From Last Night's Extra Edition.) Wahington, July 26.—Spain has sued for peace, formally and directly, to President McKinley through M. Cambon, the French ambassador. The following official statement is made: "The French ambassador, on behalf

of the government of Spain and by di rection of the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, presented to the president this afternoon at the White House message from the Spanish government looking to the termination of the war and the settlement of the terms

Spain's communication presented by Ambassador Cambon is general in terms and does not make any distinct propo Key West, Fla., July 27 .- News sition as to the Phillipines, Cuba or reached here today of the attempted any other possession. It is simply a request that peace negotiations b opened. No armistice is proposed Wanderer, which left Key West about a the proposal a general talk followed Banes, west of Havana, was between him, the president, Secretary Day and M. Thiebaut. The president reserved his answer, an understanding arriving there, the expedition was con- being reached that he would at once lay fronted by a body of cavalry number- the subject before the cabinet and then more, and a sharp engage- Invite M. Cambon to another conference

The manner in which the peace ne gotiations shall be conducted, in case The Wanderer, which was not under der, has not been determined upon, but born responded briefly to the welcom convoy, drew up about 400 yards from the shore and began discharging ner to be adopted is to have Gen. Horace Porter, United States ambassador at We strive to unite the largues of all the cargo by means of small boats. At Paris, and Senor Leon y Castillo, Span- states into one grand body, and through first there was no sign of resistance, ish ambassador at Paris, carry forward this menns to correct many evils and and a portion of the supplies had al- the negotiations from the point arrived abuses; to amend and to stop had legisready been placed on the beach when at by the president and Ambassador lation by educating the people that the

Madrid, July 27.-The government denies that it has been occupied with and should be fostered. force of Spanish cavalry burst into the question of peace. Premier Sagasta contradicts the statement that official leagues in the states now unorganize sharpshooters, who evidently expected negotiations are in progress, but the thus being able to amend bad laws and the expedition, and they attempted to foreign office announces that negotia- to induce new law-makers to enact just cover the retreat by lying flat and re- tions due to private initiative are pro- and equitable statutes which shall pre-

### Naval Commander of Porto Rico Expedition Makes Statement of Landing.

Washington, July 27 .- The navy de partment today posted the following ports that on Tuesday last, while two dispatch from Capt. Higginson, in commiles off shore, west of Havana, the mand of the naval expedition, which showed over \$600,000,000 of assets, which St. Thomas, July 26. Received in Washington July 27, 1:30 a. m. Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Ar rived here with Gen. Miles and the United States troops today at 9:15 a. m. Landed them safely. There are no batteries outside. The Gloucester en-Official Notice of Opening of total the harbor and landed a company of sailors under command of

navy, and Lieut. Wood. Dispersed a Paris, July 27 .- The following official Heisted flag. Commend Lieutenant Communder Richard Wainwright and officers for gallantry in capturing ment, the French ambassador at Wash. Guanica. Transports discharged without any opposition, assisted by boats of the Massachusetts. I have telegraphed Admiral Sampson. HIGGINSON.

## We Honestly Believe

That we have the best line of Cast Steel Ranges in the market, and will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest, July 29 and 30, we will

Kelley Hardware Co BANK ROBBERS FOILED.

Five Men Meet Warm Reception In Indian Territory.

Muscogee, I. T., July 27 .- Five men who attempted to rob the bank at Che- whole, showed a permanency which has feel about keeping the Philippine cotah, f. T., were met just outside of been the admiration and wonder of the the city limits by about fifteen citizens of Checotah, well armed. A pitched finitesimally small, and the lessons battle took place, in which two of the taught in the way of conservativeness the general assembly of the Presbyrobbers were wounded. Three were as great in the other direction. captured and will be brought to Muscogee to await trial. The other two, and Iowa and Missouri are reinstated Miller and Crosby, the leaders of the gang, succeeded in making their escape, but a posse of deputy marshals is in

One of the gang had previously notistated both at the executive mansion and fied the United States officials of the the German embassy that Emperor Wil- intention of the robbers to break into liam's last communication to the presi- the bank, and the officers were watch-

> LIGHTS ARE RESTORED. Madrid, July 27.-The Spanish author ities have decided to reilluminate th

# A TRAIN DITCHED.

### Revival of Old Bitterness Caused By Bad Wreck In Duluth & Iron Range Yards at Two Harbors.

Two Harbors, July 27 .- (Special to The emies of the Spanish are rejoicing over Herald.)-Quite a scrious wreck occurred in the yard of the Duluth & Iron Range here this morning. The second section of an ore train crashed into the to do so. This action, eminently distaste- rear end of the first s-ction, completely ful to the people, has been followed by the sending of English warships to protect the British interests there. The the first section and three cars of the building association has lost none of battleship Illustrious with a torpedo boat sailed today for Tangier. The French theet is cruising off Cape Trafalgar. into the ditch and quite badly damaged. cial institution of the common people.

# **SOCIETIES**

**United States League Opens** Its Omaha Meeting With Large Attendance.

## SANBORN'S ADDRESS

Interesting Figures Relative to Building and Loan Associations In America.

Omaha, July 27.-When President Lake W. Sanborn called the annual sesslon of the United States League of Building and Loan associations to order there were present delegates representing a scope of country from Louisiana' to Massachusetts. The indications are not exceeding any former gathering. Mayor Moores delivered the address velcome to the delegates. He referred to the Anglo-Saxon as a home builder, and congratulated the league on Its motto The American Home, the Safeguard of he United States accepts Spain's ten. American Libertles." President Sanbuilding and loan business is in its very

> "The league se-ks to organize st tect and aid their stockholders. We al keep a vigilant watch over national legislation, and have been successful the past in averting disastrous legislation by properly influencing our lawmakers, who were convinced that our cause was just.

'We are not antagonistic to other ancial institutions. While we are not bankers we are in a manner h-lpers of the banks and every other business institution in the community. The secretary's report at the Bankers' National association meeting, held at D. trolt 1897, states that the chartered banks of this country had a capital and surplus f \$900,000,000. The building and loan associations of our country. July, 1897, includes stocks and surplus also. An f you will stop and think you will find that the building associations are com paratively new in our country, and that f they increase in the same ratio in the next ten years as they have in the past twenty-five years we will no doubt be bankers.

of our country, greater progress will be but it would doubtless develop a sentiattained, and we shall be able to pro- ment that would be useful to the presi-Lieut. Harry P. Huse, United States duce better results. This is shown by dent in framing his policy toward the the payments due from members who esptured colonies of Spain. have been in arrears, as in the past hav- been able to settle up, showing the Building and Loan association. who for a brief time have hold sway.

wise and just. well-managed building and lean assecta- the movement, but will utilize the options are popular with the masses, and portunity thus afforded to discover that they have been one of the prime what the intelligent people of this counvauses which have built up the country try think about the disposition of the and made it a land of home owners, Philippines and the annexation Home owners are the best for the coun- Cuba. try, because a man who clyps his home

"These associations, while severely tested during the past four years, as a people, and the percentage of loss by "The state leagues of Wisconsin Texas and Kentucky are new members

members.' After alluding to successful efforts to have building and loan associations ex- nifeantly silent in their platforms. would otherwise have had to be paid by cerning the proposed gathering at Sarathe laboring men, who are the largest owners of the stock and the only borowers of the funds. "If such double taxation can be

ipon their associations?" President Sanborn appointed P. O.

and D. H. Christie, of Nebraska, as a ommittee on credentials. While this ommittee was at work Secretary Cellarius made his annual financial and Spain. statistical report, as follows: There has been an increase in the amount invested in these associations States. in the United States over the figures | Fourth, we must have naval stations | are under contract, will act as pace-

heavy losses in assets which occurred archipelagoes. in several of the larger cities. The situation must be regarded as encouraging, however, when the prevailing the Philippines is yet to be determined, Inancial conditions are considered; and and will be governed largely by events with the improvement now apparent yet to happen. in industrial and financial circles. there is substantial hope for much better results in the near future. The fact that these associations have been able the building association has lost none of its prestige as the most popular finan-The runaway train was hauled by The aggregate assets of the local engine No. 66, Engineer S. G. Franken- building and loan associations of the

hurger. The engineer noticed that the several states now amount to \$601,130,air did not work well all the way down the hill, but just before he reached the over the amount shown last year. Penns lation for self-government will be then played the bank. When a man and started for the team. depot thought he had the train under sylvania, on official figures, increased control, and whistled for the switch \$4,706,771 during the year, although ac- concerned before the end of the war, the sky, and I've seen turns made for the team just as Bill was stowing away leading to the yard. Just then the air cording to the estimated figures given and that the United States will be com- small fortunes. Another big thing the box in the back part of the wagon. Gen. Shafter's commissioners have distributed states will be compared to give out and the train in my last annual report the increase is pelled to assume authority in order to rapidly gained speed, in spite of every
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"Takin' it home." Takin' it home."

Stored a most hor

345,391 in assets was sustained last year, and yet Ohlo is able to show in the aggregate a net increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over the figures of the previous

He gave the figures for the several states, which show there are 4872 associations, 1,642,179 members, \$601,130,037 assets. Minnesota has 69 associations, 9000 members, \$4,269,666 assets, a decrease in assets of \$566,653 since last Not all the delegates have yet reached the city, but many are due on incoming

# REPORT MADE BY MILES.

ells of His Landing at Harbor of

Washingtn, July 27 .- The war departent at 11:30 last night posted the fol Gunnica, Porto Rico, July 25, via St homas, July 26, 9:35 p. m .- Secretary of

War, Washington: Circumstances were such that I deemed it advisable to take the harbor of Guanica, fifteen miles west ot Ponce, which was successfully accomplished between daylight and 11 o'clock. Spaniards surprised. The Gloucester, Commander Wainwright, first entered the harbor, met with slight resistance and fired a few shots. All the troops are in the harbor and infantry and artiflery rapidly going ashore. This is a well protected harbor. Water sufficiently deep for all transports and heavy vessels to explore The Spanish flag was lowered and the American raised at 11 o'clock today. Capt Higgenson with his fleet has rendered die and vast assistance. Troops in good health and best of spirits. No casuaitles MILES, Major General Commanding Army. PORTO RICO DISPATCHES.

San Juan the Only Open Office a New York, July 27.-The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph company has been advised by the West Indian and Panama Telegraph company (owners of the cables to Porto Rico) to decline to accept business fo all stations in Porto Rico except Sar

# Will Go On Your Bond!



American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik.

POLICY FOR COLONIES. Public Opinion Likely to Guide President McKinley.

Chicago, July 27.-William E. Curis telegraphs to the Record from Atantic City: I asked Secretary Day this morning before he returned to Washeago at Saratoga Springs on Aug. 19 and able to show as much capital as do the Aug. 20 to discuss the future policy of the United States. He replied that he "With the return of prosperity, and did not see how the gathering could be the consequent employment of the labor officially recognized by the government,

It cannot be said that the administwelve months hundreds of borrowers tration has any policy as yet, except in spots, and when Republican leaders conclusively that one of the first insti- frem several states have called upon tutions to feel the quickening pulse of the president for advice and instruceturning prosperity and better times is tions as to the treatment of the topic of territorial expansion in their plat-"The passage of just laws in sev-ral forms they have obtained very little states is fast hearing good fruits, and is satisfaction. I imagine that the presiweeding out the unscrupulous schemers | dent, being a wise man and a thorough heliever in the theory that the voice of State supervision and compulsory meth- the people is the voice of God, would ods which have consequently followed prefer to follow rather than lead in so have placed and are placing the business radical a departure from our national on a firm footing, and while it may have policy. I would suggest, too, that if seemed irksome to some, have proved he has not already consulted concerning the conference which is to be held "There is no disputing the fact that at Saratoga, he will not only approve

He has been endeavoring in various will fight for it, and well be a firm sup- ways to obtain this information. When port to the government and dag under a man comes into the White House fresh from the prairies or the mountains or the factory districts the president invariably asks how his neighbors islands. He has had a good deal of veluntary advice on this subject also. them to the shareholders has been in- It has been discussed in various religious and professional gatherings, from terian church, which met early in May. to the national educational convention. which has just adjourned at Washington; but if you have kept track of political conventions you will remember that the Republicans have been sigempted from the war tax bill, he said do not know anything about it, but I that hundreds of thousands of dollars would not be surprised if the presiwere thus saved to the association which dent has already been consulted con-

Two or three points, however, involved in the general problem are definitely settled, and no action by the avoided in our national congress, why meeting at Saratoga or any other body should the legislatures of some of our will have the slightest effect upon the states continue to levy an unjust tax future conduct of the administration. First, the Spanish flag must be banished from the American hemisphere ason, of Illinois; Fred Bador, of Ohio, before the guns of our fleet or the muskets of our armies are silenced. Second, the Philippine islands ean-

not be returned to the tyranny of take place at Willow Grove on Satur. tish story he could make a 2-pound Third, Porto Rico must become a colony and a naval station of the United Racing association and the National act

of last year, notwithstanding some in the Ladrone, Caroline and Philippine | makers. Upon these points the cabinet is unanimous. The future of Cuba and

Those who have advocated the estab-

lishment of republics in the Spanish colonies have not been encouraged by the conduct of the insurgents in either. Aguinaldo, with his gold whistle and breastplate and cane with a golden tassel, has not comended himself as a wise and intelligent executive, while the lock of self-central on the part of the self-central on the self the Cubans has shaken public confi- the biggest game in the West at 212 face was the brand: dence in their abilities to govern that West Fourth street. There was plenty Island. Those who are most familiar of money around in those days, and with the people and conditions of Cuba cotton and tobacco planters dropped in ment, then seeing that the coast was

# "Down it Goes."

# Valued at \$175.00.

The massive Mahogany Sideboard shown in our window is to be sold for a nickel Sept. 2nd if not sold before at some other figure.

It started in Monday at \$170.00 and we reduce its price FIVE DOLLARS every day it remains unsold. When it reaches a price where you think it is cheap COME IN AND BUY IT.

Price Today ...... \$160.00



mers say they are the best thing for the price ever offered. While they



Gasoline Ranges. This is the season you want to use one mest. So if you think of getting one come to our store and take advantage of the sale at 40 per cent discount. See the one in our show window. It is built like a Steel Range 

"A Word About Easy Terms." Of course, you know we sell on Easy Payments. But we just want to call your attention to how very easy it is to pay for goods bought of us in this way if you will read our July Terms. Come in and make a small purchase in this way. You will realize that what we say

Note our Special July Terms. \$25 -worth of goods sold on payment of \$5 down.

\$50 -worth of goods sold on payment of \$8 down. \$100 -worth of goods sold on payment of \$15 down.

It is indeed a marvel of workmanship, is manufactured by the Ames, Frost Company, of Chicago, is made of seamless tubing, finished in four coats of best enamel, best of tool steel bearings, finely nickled, fitted with new Lee saddle, single tube tires, and is up-todate in every respect. Every wheel guaranteed. This week we will sell ten wheels only at the extremely low price of \$22.50. This wheel is worth \$10.

# Ice Cream Freezers....

SHEPHERD'S LIGHTNING.

See Our Line Misfit Carpets

Refrigerators Don't wait any longer.
You can afford to buy one of ours. We will sell you a good one

Smith, Farwell & Steele Co. DULUTH.

HOUSE FURNISHERS.

### Alaskan Gold Hunters Have many a good night. Narrow Escapes While

PERILOUS JOURNEY.

**Crossing Bering Sea.** Seattle, Wash., July 27.—Advices from Reid, who killed "Soapy" Smith, has died from his wounds. Reid's people

live in Roseburg, Ore. Details have been received here of the perilous trip of eighty gold seekers he river steamer; Alaska Union. The party is headed by Dr. F. C. Hageman, of Chicago. They left here May 21, for Nunivak island in the schooner Beuah. At Nunivak, the Alaska Union was constructed. On July 2 she started to cross Bering sea loaded to the guards with freight and passengers and towing barge and steam launch.

The start was hardly made before storm came up. At its height one of the boiler pipes burst and flooded the lower deck with steam and scalding water six inches deep. Charles Baxter, of Chicago, with a crowbar, broke upen a door that had been nailed up to keep out the sea and released the water. For several hours the Union lay help less and then got under way just in time to escape another storm, which she avoided by running under the lee of Nelson island.

On July 4 another start was made, out another storm caught her while in shoal water. The pilot cast anchor and threw her nose up to the gale. The anchors held her while for hours she lay rocking and tossing on the ugiy, umpy swells characteristic of Bering sea. Not one of the party expected to escape. On July 6 the mouth of the Yukon was reached. The members of the expedition are in the best of health.

# MICHAEL AND McDUFFIE. Two Crack Cyclers to Race a Twenty-

Philadelphia, July 27.—Eddie Mcunder contract to the American Cycle that did the Biblical boarding house Cycle association, of which the two men

### BOUND TO WIN. A Detective's Play With a Big Bill In a Faro Bank.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I've seen many aw. would have been two months, been imprisoned for years without. The higher courts are closed until the made to all them, being shaped by Shufter because they would not the oath of allegiance.

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The circumstances and the conduct of plunder and the conduct of because they one knew it. Early in both hemispheres talk of liberty and freedom and every one knew it. Early in both hemispheres talk of liberty and in both hemispheres talk of liberty and freedom and independence they mean license to plunder and oppress of the people, but when the circumstances and the conduct of because they are circumstances and the conduct of because they are circumstances. service agents were at once sent to this I'll keep the goods. I've writ my name and Passe

Hogan, who was well known among like, I reckon.' sporting men as Billy Pinkerton is today. Just as soon as Chris reached town he hunted up the gang and they had

"They all took a turn at the bank. Sometimes they were lucky, but at the wind up all were as good as broke, and this included all of Hogan's expense money. One afternoon Hogan, with Eph Holland, who ran the Empire gambling house and managed the Goss-Allen West End, West Duluth, Twentieth Skaguay, Alaska, state that Frank H. fight; 'Bud' Rellley, and a dealer called avenue and Union stations, and city Little Henry dropped into Col. Bolly Lewis' game. Bolly was sitting behind

the layout stroking his whiskers when the boys dropped in. 'How are you, colonel?" said Lewis, as he began to shuffle up. "'I'm very well. How are you?' re-

"Never was better," said Lewis, as he shoved the deck in the box. 'The colonel looked all around, and a few small bets were made. Hogan looked all around, and a few small bets het was made. Hogan looked on awhile or two, and then threw down a \$500 bill in the big square to win. "How much goes, colonel?"

"Three hundred dollars,' replied "Col. Lewis turned and the big square won. " 'What goes?' asked Col. Bolly. " 'Nothing. Give me the eash,' said

walked out with his friends. When they got outside Holiand said: 'Where did you get that money?' " 'Why, that's some of those counter feit bills I've been working on.' said "Well you've got your nerve. Suppose the big square had lost. What would you have done?' said Holland ' 'Done? Why I would have got \$200 change in good money and bought a few

"Lewis gave him the money and h

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysen-tery, diarrhoea, seasickness, nausea. Pleasant to take, Perfectly harmless.

cold bottles,' was Hogan's reply.

Used to be a chap up country whose Duffie, of Boston, and Jimmy Michael. knowledge of the three Rs was as limitthe Welshman, have been matched to ed as Jeb Lascar's, says the Lewiston race twenty-five miles for a purse of (Me.) Journal. In every other way he \$2500, winner to take all. The race will day of January, and when he told a day. Aug. 6. All the great pacing teams trout sound larger than the whale

> necessary to sign his name he rested his finger on the end of the penholder while the notary moved the point down and Fifth avenue west. Duluth, at 10 a. m. across and made the illiterate's sign and Tower Bay silp, West Superior, at manual. Bill had done this so often 10:30 a. m. that he had come to regard the little cross as his own particular property, and though he didn't know B from S, he remembered the look of the cross.
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demonstrated to the satisfaction of all was known as a gambler the limit was The express agent saw him and got to

city. One of the crowd was Chris times enough so I know what it looks

\$4,30---EXCURSION RATES---\$4.30, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Return, Via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. July 26-27, account laying of the cornerstone of Minnesota's new state capitol. Three trains daily. Tickets at

office, 332 West Superlor street. \$4.30, round trip tickets, St. Paul and Minneapolis, July 26 and 27, via St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Three trains daily. Tickets at all depots and city office, 352



THE STEAMER MENRIETTA leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m. This steamer can be chartered for pic-nies or excursions at reasonable prices by

CHAS. E. HARMON. Telephone 27, or on board boat.

"The next day Col. Lewis was tolthat he had turned for counterfeit money, but he would not believe the story, but I know the bill was a coun- RELIABLE BRANDS PALE



DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

LUMBER

C. B. WOODRUFF.

# EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD &

331 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

# DNLYTHREEDAYS

Only three days more of this great closing out sale at "The Plymouth." We are offering bargains never before equaled in the history of the trading world. We cannot ship the goods back as our Minneapolis store is making preparations to move to its new store and & have given us instructions to sell everything, and sell we must.

### READ! READ!

These on Sale Thursday Morning.

35c Men's Fancy Web Suspenders, 18c.

Only a few dozen left. They won't last long at this price 35c Boys' Leather-Wearing Stockings, 19c.

Best wearing Stocking made for boys. \$1.25 Ladies' Split Straw Braid Sailors, only 75c,

They come in black, brown and navy, no white, former price \$1.25. 65c Ladies' Straw Sailors, closing price 19c.

Blue, black, brown and red shades. \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Men's Finest Stiff and Soft Hats \$1.39.

All new styles, black, brown and fancy colors, all sizes. 75c and \$1.00 Men's Finest Straw Hats at 30c,

Only a few dozen left, most all sizes, latest shapes.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Men's Fine Tailored Pants, now \$1.80. All made in our own factory and equal to the finest tailor-made pants. 20c Coilars, all the latest styles 5c.

Sizes 14, 141/2, 15. 161/2, 17 and 171/2. 25c Maco Cotton Hose, 121/2c.

Black and fancy tan shades. \$12, \$14, \$16 Men's Finest Suits, closing price \$7.75.

Greatest values ever given by a reliable house. \$6 Long Pant Suits for Boys, closing price \$2.95.

\$3 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, closing price \$1.69.

\$8 Bicycle Suits for Men, all our own make, \$4.35.

# TAKES A BAD FALL.

Percy Sheehan Drops Ten Feet on Rocks, Landing

on His Head. lol East Second street, had a narrow es ape from death last evening, falling Popular every day. Last night the audifrom the top of the retaining wall in ence was composed largely of theater Chester creek, just below Second street, patrons. Ziska and the Robbins are d alstance of tweaty feet, to the rocks sarving of special mention, the former of the creek hed, striking on his head and being as feed as was ever seen in Du shoulders. He escaped with a fractured or luth. Mr. Kusell has some novel only injuries as far as could be determined this morning, but there is a chance

1ried to his home, where he was attended by Drs. Poyer and Taylor. It was re-ported the morning that he had rested well and was in a fair way to early re-Young Sheehan was nearly burned to death last spring, and his body yet bears the marks of his injuries at that time.

AMUSEMENTS.

This popular reserve becomes more

mined this morning, but there is a chance not it. ternal injuries may develop. It was at first thought that there might be a hemorrhage of the brain resulting from the blow on the head, but the physicians found that none existed.

The injured boy was ascending the seps formed by the top of the wall from the bed of the creek up to the street level, carrying two the pails full of water. He had nearly reached the top when one depict. Three trains daily. Tickets, at

He had nearly reached the top when one of the pails slipped and in reaching to catch it he lost his balance and pltched downward head first. Some ladies living in the vicinity saw the boy fall and office, 322 West Superior street.

Fourth Annual **Bread Contest** 

# -OF THE-Duluth Imperial Mill Co.

At 105 West Superior St.,

Friday, July 29th, 1898.

\$100 in prizes ranging from \$1 to \$15, total of 36 prizes for best bread made from "Duluth Imperial" flour.

All bread entered for competition must be made from Duluth Imperial Flour and must be entered in the name of the party making the bread.

Each entry must be accompanied by a certificate which is furnished by grocers and flour dealers, stating that bearer has since July 1st, 1898, purchased a sack (any size) of "Duluth Imperial" flour. Bread must be delivered at 105 West Superior street, Friday morning before 1 o'clock, as doors close promptly at that time, AND MUST BE BROUGHT BY THE PARTY WHO BAKED IT.

# CONTRACT GETTING

Deal For the Pioneer In a Fair Way to Be Consummated.

## CONFERENCE TODAY

Henry W. Oliver and Fee Owners Said to Have Reached an Agreement.

Henry W. Olly r. president of the liver Mining company, was in consufation this morning at the Spalding with Robert Whitesides, of this city. As stated in The Herald yesterday Thomas jority of the stockholders of the Pion, or Iron company, which holds the lease of The Herald is inform d that the fee

wners of the property have reached a he Oliver company for the extension of sted that the differences that have eretefore prevented the trade hava een adjusted, and that it will be only a One thing seems certain, and that is

agement, Ly r resuming the operation of rolling powers in the company have he property. The stockpile of the Pio neer is not beated on the land of the fe wners, and under a technical construclon of the lease, the moment ore placed on the stockplie it is taken from he property and the royalty is therefore due. Over 100,000 tims of ore remained n the stockpil- a few weeks ago, and he fe owners demanded payment of royalty on all of it. The demand was

Excursion to Houghton and Hancock Thursday Aug. 4. The Howard Transportation company nd berth extra. Meals, 500 each, and erth 50c per night. Tickets will be of

ceeded to rejustantly.

where herths and state rooms may be re-served. Boat leaves Thursday 5 p. m. returning Sunday morning, 7 a. m. JOHN. G. HOWARD, Mgr. IN THE POLICE COURT.

A Number of Victims Appear at Bar

James Ryan was before Judge Gearhart erty. The court evidently thought that getting arrested twice on the same drunk was given ten days on the hill. Thomas Vant. who was arrested on the charge of assaulting Stephen Banelalr, was discharged on payment of costs.

Harvey Slisby and Gus Lake were fixed \$10 and costs each for drunkenness and went up for ten days in default. James Curran was given five days for A gentleman giving his name as Huntley, who gathered a large jag last night and was run in, depositing \$10 for his appearance this morning, falled to show up, and his ball was forfelted.

LADIES Call at GASSER'S GROCERY tomorrow to see the exhibit of Parafine Wax, which we are introducing for preserving FRUITS AND

IT IS NOTHING UNUSUAL.

Grain Men Comment on Mr. Grant's Crop Reports.

A. E. Grant, the Faribauit railroad Dakota. He says that for 100 miles around Minot the crops are destroyed by drouth, and that in other parts the by drouth, and that in other parts the same condition is reported. Great lamage was done at Casselton by hail,

Mr. Grant's reports did not have the bullish effect on the board of trade which some people may have expected, The grain men there say that Northern North Dakota is never counted on very nuch wheat. About one year in eight or ten, they say, a good crop is produced. The rest of the time drouth ruins it. The Casselton damage was heavy to those whom it affected, but was little or nothing compared to the whole crop. About 12,000 acres was ruined. This means about one cargo of A number of the grain men on the

board estimate the yield of North and South Dakota and Minnesota at 225,000,-

An Ice Cream Social.

An ice cream social was given by Division No. 1. Daughters of Erin, last evening at the hall in the Kalamazoo block. The attendance was even larger than was expected, and a very pleas-ant evening was enjoyed by all. Ice cream, cake and lemonade was served during the intermission in the program.

A beautiful patriotic sofa pillow was raffled during the evening, and Mrs.
Method, of West Duluth, was the holder
of the lucky number. It is hoped that the ladies will soon give another of

# CLOSER OXFORD SALE...

A lot of Ladies' Low Shoes, always sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and

\$3.50, in Tan, Oxblood and Black, reduced to.....

PHILLIPS & CO.,

218 West Superior Street.

H. M. BRADLEY OBJECTS.

THE COMMISSION'S TOUR.

Personnel of the Sixth District

Democratic Committee.

J. D. Sullivan, of St. Cloud, chairman

of the late Democratic congressional

made the following appointments to

By counties-

C. D. Green, Anoka.

J. H. Koop, Brainerd.

B. Galerneault, Aitkin.

H. H. Mansur, Elk River.

H. H. Hawkins, Thomson.

Theodore Hollister, Dulutin.

E. F. Shaw, Little Falls.

Louis Rose, Two Harbors.

J. A. Montgomery, Wadena.

William P. Remer, St. Cloud.

J. S. Reichert, Long Prairie.

Safe for sale. 21 West Superior street

& CO.

CASH GROCERS.

es, only 69c per crate-

Large Lawton Blackberries—

in abundance.

18C per basket.

Elegant stock.

\$1.10 per case.

Currants, Blueberries and Raspberries

C. A. MCHAMARA & CO.,

Remember the Picnic

CASH GROCERS.

ANNUAL

BASKET PICNIC DIv. No. 1, A. O. H.

O-AT-KA BEACH,

Dancing, Music, Sports, Etc.

Remember the Picnic

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

American Exchange Bank.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

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Loans and discounts ....

Bonds and stocks

29 West Superior St.

James Delaney, Hubbard.

Charles W. Kent, Milaea.

A. A. Paine, Bemidji.

H. J. Rath, Pine City.

C. C.Keily, Ellis.

John Rellis, Swan River. C. A. Hunck, Duelm.

W. S. Huntington, Annandale.

Christ Murphy, Grand Marais.

Claims His Royalties on Chandler It May End Tonight and Hearing Be

The board of equalization this morncreased. It was decided, as the result will see all they care to of that line of a discussion held yesterday after- today and arrive in Duluth this evennoon, that no raises would be made be- ing, in which event the hearing of the fore the hearing. Usually it is the cus- case will be resumed tomorrow morning om to make certain proposed raises at the court house. and then notify the property owners to how cause why these raises should not COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED. be made. This throws the burden of

proof on the property owners. It was lecided not to follow this custom la this case, however. that there is no likelihood of the Pioneer to object to the assessment on his royalties from the Chandler mine. He timed that as the mine itself pays axes the royalties received from the convention of the Sixth district, has ease should not be taxed. G. G. Hartley objected to the valua- membership upon the congressional tion placed by the assessors on the ely of the sw4 of section 2-50-14. It is el<sub>2</sub> of the sw4 of section 2-50-14. It is valued at \$11,000 by the assessors, and J. A. DuBais, Sank Center; H. C. Mr. Hartley claimed that as it is good Stivers, Brainerd: W. G. Graham, Long only for farming land, the valuation Prairie, and C. H. Cunningham, Sturshould be reduced to \$5000. He also ob- geon Lake. ected to the assessment of \$23,000 on his homestead on East Superior street.

> TOM BRIAN PROCLAIMS. Sustains Dignity of Mayor's Office In

He thought this was altogether too

His Absence. Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order f Hilbernians will give its annual picie tomorrow at O-at-ka beach. oyal good time is anticipated and judging the future by the past, it is predicted that the anticipations will not e disappointed.

It was decided that it would be the roper thing to have a proclamation issued in order to be in line. It was at first feared that the absence of the mayor from the city would make it necessary to do without one, however but Janitor Brian, of the city has again demonstrated his fitness to offiiate as acting mayor by proving that proclamation line himself. The stock of dank proclamations on hand at the city all were made out for nearly everybing but a Hibernian picnic and judgnent day, these having somehow neen mitted but Tom rose to the occasion. himself to prepare a state paper worthy of the occasion. At the end of three hours he emerged and promulgated the

29 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. Fruit Sale Tomor-PROCLAMATION! To the Citizens of Duluth: Whereas, row, Thursday: he 28th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1898, has been set apart for the Extra Fancy Georgia Freestone Peach-

A. O. H. pienic to be held at O-at-ka ne as acting mayor, in the absence of hereby declare it a day of sport and recommend that all of the citizens of Duluth take in the fun. Yours as ever, TOM BRIAN.

Big Piece of Repair Work.

The National Iron company has just inished the heaviest piece of repair york ever undertaken at the head of he lakes, it is said, being the weiding f an 11-inch gang shaft of Merrill Ring's mill. This sort of work has al ays gone to Chicago heretofore and if as generally predicted that the iron ompany's repair plant was not adeuate to handle the job

Twin City Excursion.

One fare, \$4.30, round trip to St. Paul nd Minneapolis, July 26-27, vla "The North-Western Line" (Omaha railway). Only line running Wagner sleepers. lickets at Omaha depot, or 405 W. Su

{ Everything Must Be Sold.



Only Three Days More. UNDERWEAR SNAP.

Men's Shirts. 75c and \$1.00 qualities,

38, 40, 42, 44 sizes, Shirts only, choice \_\_\_\_38c

This is an opportunity to buy your Fall and Winter Underwear at less than half price.

THE MOST VIGOROUS PUSH AND HUSTLE WILL BE WITNESSED TOMORROW AT OUR....

# GREAT MID-SUMMER

The further the season advances the more grows our anxiety to unload all the remaining light-weight Summer Goods. The more Price Cutting, the more bargains for you. You have a right to expect them, and you shall not be disappointed in your expectations. Here are examples of what is awaiting you tomorrow:

CLOAK DEPT.

Tomorrow will be Shirt Waist and Crash Linen Skirt Day in This Depart-

35 doz Ladies' Percale and Lawn Shirt Waists, made to sell at 75c and \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; not last year's styles, but all new and up-to-date, your choice of

Linen Crash Skirts sell at \$2.25,

\$4.25 pure linen Skirts at-----\$3.49 qualities, on sat-per yard.... \$4.25 Pique Skirts at -\$2.95 } 3 pieces of Black Sath Duchess, \$6.50 Pique Skirts at \_\$4.75 } Wrappers. 10 dozen light colored Wash Wrap-pers, trimmed with torchon lace and braid—all sizes, formerly

and \$3.50; choice to-Grash Suits. All our Crash Suits made with 4-button box style jackets, color blue

SUMMER SHOES

Ladies' Brown Vesting to: regular price \$3.00; your choice tomorrow...

Ladies' Brown Oxfords, patent leather trimmed, regular price \$1.75; to-Ladies' Brown Oxfords, 51.69 fancy trimmed, regular price \$2.50; tomorrow...

price \$2.50; tomorrow... Ladles' Finest Brown Oxfords, regular price \$3.00; your choice tomor-Misses' and Children's Colored

Shoes, worth up to \$1.35: MISSES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORDS AT HALF PRICE: Infant's and Child's Shoes at-

39c, 48c and 63c New Potatoes, the best in the city-380 per bushel. A feast for economical Shoe Buyers.

UMBRELLAS.

brellas, steel rods and Paragon frame, worth \$1.98 Another lot of 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rod, and natural wood handles, worth \$1.25; tomorrow at...

The great LAGE SALE

200 doz Point de Paris and Valen-15c a yard at-per yard.. Laces worth up to 35c a yard at-per yard. Laces worth up to

SILK MITTS. 25 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, worth 35c; 20 dozen Ladles' Black Silk Mitts, worth 25c; 15 dozen Ladles' Colored Silk Mitts, that sold all

BELTS.

season at 50c; at.....

Ladles' Leather Belts in tan, red and brown, worth 25c up to 50e; at..... Ladies Jeweled Leather Belts, worth fully \$1.25;

**HANDKERCHIEFS** 50 dozen Tadies' White Hemstitched embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 10c;

LADIES' COLLARS. Ladies' Linen Collars, best of log

SILKS.

Is pieces of chargeable Taffeta Silks, complete a sortment of colors, the best quality; sold in the city, at— 12 pleces of Plaid and Checked Taffeta Silk that has sold all

Silk Grenadines in Waist and Dress Langths at greatly raduced prices. Special Values in BLACK SILKS.

on sale tomorrow at-per yard..... 3 pieces of Black Peau de Sole Silks

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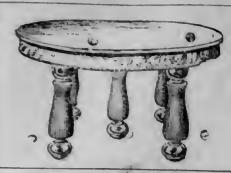
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# DEWEY'S HARVEST.

Will Capture Eleven Spanish **Vessels Scattered About** the Philippines.

New York, July 28 .- A cablegram from Hong Kong to the Journal says that Admiral Dewey, at Manilla, has despatched the Raleigh and Concord to the mentioned was the indifferent care the men took of themselves, woen they join the army. It was his belief that as the army became more sensoned there would be less sickness. gather up eleven Spanish craft which, according to information sent him by Consul General Wildman, are at various places in the Philippine islands. Among these vessels are three gunboats at San Miguel, Luzon island, and four at Port Royal, Palawar island. Four merchantmen with cargoes of tobacco are reported at Cagayan, Luzon. lish traders at the coal mines at dated Bonthe, West Africa, June 27. made there is no knowledge of the exprisoned and subjected to ill treatment otherwise by the Spaniards there.

# FINANCES ALL RIGHT.

Chleago, July 28,-President Euston of

affairs or the financial condition of the escaped the massarce. company to warrant the rumors which have been circulated that the company is going into the hands of a receiver. The are sufficient to pay itsliabilities."

# SHAFTER'S SICK THOUSANDS.

War Department Believes Death Rate Will Be Small.

Washington, July 28.-The report of Gen. Shafter showing that there were 5779 cases of sickness in the army in Cuba has given the officials of the war department considerable concern, but the reports heretofore made that yellow fever cases were of a mild type encouraged the hope that the death rate will be small. The large number of fever cases reported that the death rate will be small. The large number of fever cases reported 2924 shows that not only yellow fever, but typhoid and other kinds are numerous.

Surgeon Gen. Sternberg says that it is the history of the yellow fever that it somewas rapidly and having once got days ago. spreads rapidly and having once got days ago,

sol liers. Speaking of the other fevers he said that not only in Cuba, but in the camps in the United States there had been many cases and it was the history of all new armies that fevers, especially typhoid, became quite common. This was due to the change of cilmate and the change of climate and mode Even where the water was pure cases would arise. Soldiers bought and ate many things not furnished by the commissary, such as milk and other things peddled about the camps. Often these foods caused sickness. Another feature he mentioned was the indirecent care the to the extent agreed upon by the par-

### MISSIONARY'S SUFFERINGS. Escaped Massacre With His Family-Belongings Destroyed.

Brethren Missionary society has restating that he and his family have tent of the armistice. reached Bonthe safely. They were nI the present case an armistice might thing like an adequate recompense for the half billion dollars' expense that the plundered of everything by the natives Porto Rico, as the two parties might war has imposed upon us. in the war. Their home, as well as the agree, but until they agree there will be

the National Lincold Oil company said force or any of the refugees since March not designated the military operations so many per week, and the total will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed by the defendance of the case will be appealed 24. Efforts will be made at once for proceed. In the present case, if the be figured upon with interest, growing fendants. "There is nothing at this time in the contact the relief of Wilberforce and others who truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with interest, growing truce is given by the figured upon with the passage of every week.

PROBABLE GOLF CHAMPIONS. New York, July 28 .- After a day of ompany has no past due paper, and its fast golf the four survivors in the losses on the seed market have been largely exaggerated. At this date and at lins, Jr., Foxhall R. Keene, Walter J. Travis and George Clark. Today Keene will meet Hollins and Travis will play Clark. The finals are to be played and both Travis and Keene are regarded by many as the probable winners of the

Young Hollins, of West Brook, is the surprise of the tournament thus fur. Holfns is scarcely 17 years old and yet he has beaten Curtis, the intercollegiate chamthe assertion attributed to Premier Sa-

His Charges of Bad Faith By United States Are Untrue.

Inventions to Prejudice Successful Progress of the Peace Movement.

Washington, July 28.-It can be stated | deal with frankness and with the on the authority of the state depart- usual customs of international procedand the foreign embassies here will excite foreign powers and ereate a that there were no overtures in behalf misleading prejudice against the United of Spain for peace or a cessation of States. This view is likely to seriously hostilities until the French ambassador prejudic, the efforts of the Spanish govlast Tuesday afternoon presented his regotiations here to believe that the dated last night, stating that he was note to the president. This statement only mathod of procedure which will be is made with full knowledge of Euro- clearly understood by Spain is to push Porto Rico early in the morning. Nothing the war forward vigorously and with-out recourse to evasive diplomacy. further has been heard by the depart-ment either from Gen. Brooke or the pean denials and must be accepted as that of the government of the United States. Therefore all the talk about bad faith shown by our government in

riticism on this score.

armies in the field as follows:

The military authorities as well as the

hold that there is no suspension of hos-

tilitles prior to the agre ment to sus-

agreement is binding on military com-

manders only from the time thy re-

pend military operations. Even then the

he United States government, the per-

### PLAYING A GAME. ng the last few days is absolutely with-

ut foundation, and our government has Suggestion That Spain's Madrid Papers Say Spain one nothing that can subject it to Peace Overtures Are Not In addition to the representatives of sons qualified to speak for the govern-In Good Faith.

ment of Spain in this country make an exactly similar statement, and the al-Washington, July 28.-It has been eged charges of bad Jaith against the nited States, attributed to Premier suggested in some quarters that Spain Sagasta, are discredited as inventions has ben disingenuous in making the ment. It could not be contemplated for real purpose was to develop the position change of views between persons in Europe could be construed as an overture for peace, and although there may ip," as it is denominated at the state from her. While this belief is not seriepartment, it can be again affirmed ously entertained at the state departthat the United States government has ment, the government, without regard not been a party to it. Moreover, so to its soundness, will proceed in a plain, far as Ambassador Cambon is con- straightforward way to let Spain know cerned, it can be stated positively that what is expected of her if she desires he made no overtures, direct or indirect, peace. It is not likely that the Euroor to any phase of peace prior to 3 learning what the intentions of United States are, but at any rate it Even supposing there had been peace due to the world at large, and in the in overtures, which there had not been, terest of any dealing in int-rnational

Sagasta's alleged statement that peace made. overtures operate to stay the course of It must be confessed that little hope i military operations as little short of entertained that Spain at once will aconly to the military law of the United trary, a wave of popular indignation is States, but to the whole recognized expected to sweep over the peninsular principles of international law. In general the international law writers agree tions that will cause the Spanish govupon the announcement of the condithat military operations stop only when ernment to drop the negotiations and truce or an armistice is actually con- sullenly fight on. If there were any huded, and that this truce or armistic chance to procrastinate, to secure an oust be in writing. Until then the mere armistice without committing themreliminary overtures toward a suspen- selves, in fact to adopt any course that sion of hostilities is not regarded as would postpone the vil day of settleany warrant for stopping the war, ment, the Sagasta ministry undoubtedly This is expressed in the United States would turn quickly towards it. But instructions for the government of from that point of view their case is

"Article 147-Belligerents sometimes aclude an armistice while their pleut- frankness, the United States will de-Meeting the Spanish overture with potentiaries are met to discuss the con- mand that it should be treated in the litions of a treaty of peace, but pleni- same spirit. If a disposition is shown to potentiaries may meet without a pre- parley at length, this will not be eniminary armistice; in the latter case couraged, nor is it believed that the the war is carried on without any Frerch ambassador would be a party "Article 142-An armistice is not n talk instead of action upon the United artial or a temporary peace; it is only States' proposal, the discussion may the suspension of military operations proceed, but absolutely without in any Yay retarding military or naval opera ons. Dowey and Merritt will prospecific regulations of the United States program in the Philippines; Miles wil eved uninterruptedly to execute the continue his advance upon Porto Ricc ron for the shores of Spain. As these extensive movements will cost a great eely- actual notice of it. In the menn- if it delays, must expect to meet the time, military commanders have the expense when it comes to a settlement Huntington, Ind., July 28.—The United right to push forward and hold such The present disposition of our govern territory as they occupy. The need for ment is to demand no money indemnity The same dispatch reports that Eng- ceived a letter from D. F. Wilberforce. Obvious, for until a signed agreement is questioned whether the small proposed territorial acquirement of Porto Ric

Miles and Admiral Dewey would simply Therefore, though a rejection by Spain retain the positions they now occupy of our terms is expected in the beginand a moral obligation would be int- ning, there will be a steady pressure posed not to strengthen these positions brought to bear that it is expected will or to make s cret preparations for a more effective continuance of the war Not the faintest disposition is shown hereafter. The military authorities by the representatives of the European agree that the only qualification for this powers in Washington to bring comrule is that reinforcements may be sent bined influence upon the government forward and that defensive, but not of the United States to secure better offensive, operations may be continued. terms for Spain than might be expected Under such a rule Spain could continue otherwise. The resident diplomats have her preparation for defending the coast of Spain, even after a susp nsion of ican character and governmental hostilities, and at the same time the methods as to realize that the immedi-United States could send forward rem- ate effect of any such interference us forcements to G-n. Miles and Admiral that proposed would be directly re-

tary procedure, accepted by all nations. to that intended.

sistance, of the American people and

LIEUT. SNEED'S REMAINS. Orleans Friends.

New Orleans, July 28.—The body of The body was escorted by batteries of the Louisiana field, Washington artillery and Donaldsonville cannoneers to the city hall, where it will lie in state in the council chamber, which has been suitably draped. Tonight the remains will be taken to Koseiusko, the birth-place of the dead officer.

# MILES KEEPS QUIET.

Spanish Dispatch Says He Has Not Moved From Port Guanica.

inder Maj. Gen. Miles, occupy the same position at Port Guanica as they did Several American warships and trans-ports are r ported to be cruising of the

That Is If He Adhered to His Dispatch to Wash-

Will Accept the Rumored Terms Suggested.

terms of peace attributed to President McKinley as being acceptable. The papers, however, protest against the continuance of hostilities by the

United States after Spain had sued for The minister for war, Gen. Correa, is arranging for the reception of the Spanish troops which surrendered at Santiago de Cuba, and is preparing

### COL. CULVER MISREPRESENTED. Why the Fifth Illinois Was Ordered Back to Camp.

) the front. It happened that of three Hijnois egiments available two had been sent orward in advance of the Fifth, so that he department felt obliged, to avoid a harge of discrimination, to substitute ne of the Indiana regiments for this particular Illinois regiment. With this order Col. Culver had absolutely nothing to do, and did not even know that I was in contemplation.

## COMPANIES MUST PAY.

War Revenue Test Case Decided Against Express Companies.

and that the law expressly provides that the person issuing the receipt shall affix the stamp. Three million dollars annually is estimated sum which the express companies will have to pay in case the opinion is sustained by higher

GAS TRUST VICTORY. Chicago, July 28.-Judge Gibbs of the

With these well defined rules of mili- would have exactly the contrary effect Omaha, Neb., July 28.-S. W. Allerton,

orrowfully Greeted By Many New

# BROOKE HAS SAILED

Washington, July 28.—The war department this morning received a dispatch

### PEACE CONDITIONS.

# the introduction of diseases into Spain.

sanitary stations in order to prevent

reported from Chickamauga that be eause this regiment was turned bac from the Porto Rican expedition man; men had deserted, the morale of th regiment had been destroyed, and the failure to secure active service had bee charged up to the secret efforts of Col Culver to keep it from going to the

It is said at the department that as a matter of fact the colonel has done all in his power to meet the demands has been the victim of circumstance: over which he had no control. When he Fifth Illinois had been ordered to Porto Rico a delegation of Indiana people waited on the president and presented the fact that although there were three regiments fully equipped and ready for service, none had been ordered

Chicago, July 28.-Judge Tuley of the From this time on, however, the the shippers in the test ease brought thing at Mornailgee was destroyed. It ions in any field of operations. After by imposing upon them any further ation, granting a mandamus compelling the United States Express company National Linseed Oil Company Needs Wilberforce and family escaped to the signing of the armistice, preliminary and additional charges to which the ing the United States Express company to account for transportation packages Bonthe bar of clothing, and have reto peace, a status quo is established, and United States is put. Dewey and Merto accept for transportation packages This is the first word from Wilberthe points designated, and at the points millions; Miles so many, and Watson one cent in excess of the regular rate. all military operations come to a halt at ritt, it is calculated, will spend so many for shipment without the payment of The court held it was not within the domain of the shipper to issue the bill,

reuit court today rendered a decision in favor of the Chicago Gas trust and dismissing all the cases against it. Application had been made for a receiver for the trust by Eastern bondholders, on the ground that the concern was Dewey, but all offensive operations sented, would arouse the spirit of re- being mismanaged. NEBRASKA-FED HEIFERS,

gasta that the mere overtures for a cessation of hostilities should in itself stop these hostilities, is regarded as unaccountable. Moreover, it is looked upon as showing a disposition on the part of the Spanish government not to corn.

(\*HINCH BUG DAMAGE.

Des Moines, lowa, July 28.—Many reports of serious damage by chinch bugs are being received at the experiment station at Ames. In nearly all cases the bugs are now passing from small grain into part of the Spanish government not to paid this year.



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Dress Goods cannot last over twhours. PLEASE COME EARLY SILK REMNANTS.

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# STARVING ARGONAUTS

Serious Condition of Affairs Prevailing on Some Alaskan Bound Steamers.

### FOOD VERY SCARCE

### Passengers Not Allowed to Land and are Being Fed on Boats.

Seattle, Wash., July 28.—Purser stops debilitating drains and soothes and Twiggs of the steamer Humboldt, which arrived here from St. Michael's, reports that a serious condition of affairs velous merits. prevails there. Several steamers which provisions are getting scarce.

The most unfortunate lot of passenthreaten all sorts of things.

# BARBER WILL COMMAND.

### To Head the Expedition Today Bound for Manilla,

to sail on the same vessel, bling the senior officer, has been instructed by Gen. Merriam to assume command of th troops on the trip from here to Honolulu After eaving that place, however, Lieut, Col. Stover will be supreme

All the medical officers in the Eighth army corps have been instructed to institute inquiry with a view to eliminating from the various regiments all enlisted men who, although unfit for miltary duty, have pass dimedical examina-

# AN EMBEZZLING SERGEANT.

# Issued as food.

under arrest by Col. Funston, charged town, and reached the wharf as the with embezzling government property. He is alleged to have sold stores issued to the was presented to the present and prospective situation. They bresent and force themselves from every line in the pople of both countries that a the binds them together, however much they may irritate each other by strainas food for the regiment. Young admits his gullt and gives the excuse that he was doing only what every other commissary of Camp Merritt has been to Capt. Imman Searby, R. N. R., who doing all along. The regimental and prospective situation. Presented with a saver cup by the citizens of Honolulu for bearing point of view. The maritime, commercial and political genins of the American people will not permit their government to their connection seem to capt. Imman Searby, R. N. R., who have the indifferent to them. doing all along. The regimental com- brought the good news to Honolulu."

## GERMANY DICLARES HERSELF.

# tion and Thirst.

has caused great loss to stockmen on hoist the Stars and Stripes, which will and Germany, only to see Russia sub- ganizations, and today will be given up the Sierra foothills. It is estimated be salitted by twenty-one guns. If stantially acquire the same territory to a carnival in celebration of the new that 175,000 sheep were driven into the President McKinley sends a procla- and Germany make a compensatory capitol. reservations after the withdrawai of the United States cavairy some time of the United States cavairy some time of the Market of the hoisting of the Market of China. ago. Recently a force of deputy mar- Glory. Minister Sewall, Consul Gen- of the United States are the most inshals forced the stock owners to remove their cattle and sheep from the reserved short addresses, and the ceremony will ing circumstances their defense would

## Claims Miles Landed After Peace

Was Requested. New York, July 28 .- A special to the New York Journal from Madrid says: The Spanish government claims to as the lea

have excellent ground for a protest to

the powers in connection with the



thought and study she devotes to it! It is natural. A woman hates to think that she is growing day by day less charming and attractive and youthful to her husband's eyes than in the days of courtship A woman may always retain her charms and the vivacity and freshness of youth if she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in women is due to weakness and disease of distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing remedy for all disorders of this nature. It allays inflummation, heals ulceration

tones the nerves. It preserves in a woman all the charm of healthy youth. Thouspectable dealers in medicines. Deal only where you are honestly treated. Any store-

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad- latter acting as chairman through the viser. Cloth binding 3t stamps,

American landing in Porto Rico. Ac- dress, said: cordingly the Spanish representatives "It was not until very recently that in the European capitals have been in- Great Britain and the United States of the sailors will be a heritage of

# HAWAII ENTHUSED.

### in command until the vessel arrives at Great Celebration Arranged for Raising the Stars and Stripes.

Honolulu, July 20, via San Francisco, arles of German Africa, French Africa, cal assumption of this great principle of tions and been mustered in. Five new July 24.—The steamship Coptic arrived tions and been mustered in typhoid fever have developed from Man Francisco on the events of typhoid fever have developed from Man Francisco on the events of typhoid fever have developed from Man Francisco on the events. cases of typhoid fever have develop d at Camp Merritt. There are now third determination. An Italian Africa doctrine of uncommon insolence. It is seemed probable, and would have been now probable that any European power A message from Secretary Alger, re- had atified the Newlands resolution established but for the ability of King will deliberate before entering on that reived at Los Angles, states that the making the islands a part of the United Meneleke of Abyssinia, who defeated assumption. The noessity for the in. Beyonth California volunteers wil States, Long before the vessel reached the European invaders and practically inediate construction of the Niciragua; port it was known she brought new, expelled them from his kingdom. It canal has been undeniably demonstrated of annexation, the news having been is now asserted that the Abyssinian by recent events. The unpleasant relasignalied to the Mohican. Whistles were monarch was, throughout his struggle tons that have xisted between the blown, belis rung and pandemonium with Italy, advised and aided by Russia. United States and England for so many Sold Government Stores Which Were Sold Government Stores Which Were Sold guils were fired from the roof of the sold from t executive bunding. At the same time, tion of this movement in Africa is events of our civil war and by many the Honotulu band marched through toward the Orient. Its most active minor irritating controversis. Th San Francisco, July 28.—Quartermas- the principal streets to the wharf play- manifestations and capital centers are worst feature of this is the fact that ter Sergeant James M. Young of the Twentieth Kansas has been ordered Twentieth Kansas has been ordered the But through all this it has been feit by steamer was sighted. He hurried into manders deny that such a state of The eading men met today and recthings exists in their commissarydepart. ommer ded Harold M. Sewail, United the China of the West. The great ments, but the matter will be investi- States minister to Hawan, for gover-commercial and all other subjects:

the band, when Admiral Milier will turn deprived by the duress of Russia ington, Grand Army posts and civil or-



# STATE'S CAPITOL

Corner Stone of the New Structure Laid In St. Paul Yesterday.

### PIONEER GOVERNOR

### State's First Executive Alexander Ramsey Does It---Speech By Davis.

honestly and you should take your trade city. This \$2,000,000 building was de-World's Dispensary Medical Association, ber of the capitol commissioners, was the name Doan's and take no substitute Buffalo, N Y., for a paper-covered copy of introduced by Governor Clough, the

eries, sterile treatles and small con- teur of expression,

ceremony. Mr. Graves' addréss was on

ment to be indifferent to them. It will pacifying forces are so suotle and imnot suffer the United States to be made commercial and all other subjects: present instance, but, notwithstanding, nor of the islands. It had been generally thought that President Dole would be its peace and safety require to insure ment, of expression and of the general The committee from the Honolulu An-Philippines Must Not Go Into Insurgents Hands.

New York, July 28.—A special to the World from Washington says: Germany, through Ambassador Von Holeben, has declared she will not sanction the keeping of the Philippines into the keeping of the Insurgents. She domands that the United States establish as taked government over the islands, where President Dole, the cabinet, Adminal Miller and staff, Minister Sewall, either by the formation of a joint protectorate or alone.

The committee from the Honolulu Annexation club and the executive council and the executive council to the Honolulu Annexation club and the executive council to the seminal most advantageous results of these new international relations and adjustments? The situation in the Chinese Orient is pregnant with wars, and wars in these days of fleets wars, and wars in these of the times of the dent Dole will then deliver the address, by depriving the latter of the power ing each other under the pressure of a and a salute of twenty-one guns will of her fleet by compelling her to pay great human evolution." Many Sheep Must Perish of Starva- then be fired as the Hawalan flag is an enormous indemnity and provision. The ceremonies of the laying of the The audience will then sing "The of the greatest military and naval im-Fresno, Cal., July 28.—The dry season Star Stangled Banner" to the music of portance, of which Japan was in her in camp awaiting orders from Wash-

"Next to China, the Pacific possessions

inspired the people. They have been warfare, raised to a higher plane of patriotism. The additions to our fleet have been many provinces and there is much unvery considerable, and that flat will easiness in political and financial never be less. The appropriations for its increase, already liberal, will continue to be so. The astounding victories of Commodor, Dewey and Commodore Schley have emvinced our people of the

# AGE NO BAR. EVERYBODY IN DULUTH IS

ELIGIBLE.

Old people stooped with suffering. Middle age courageously fighting it. Youth, protesting impatiently: Children, unable to explain it; Baby crying, can't tell why; All in misery from their kldneys. Only a little backache arst.

### Backache is the first step of kldney Many complications follow.

Don't negiect a bad back.

Urinary difficulties, diabetes, Bright's Doan's Kidney Pllls cure backache. Cure every form of kidney lils. Plenty of Duluth proof that this is so.

Mrs. G. H. Albright, of 2822 Second street | campaign. west says: "There is no remedy that I can take the same pleasure in recom-St. Paul, July 28.—With great cere- ble specific for the kidneys than Doan's mony, witnessed by a great concourse Kidney Pilis. My young son about 6 years all the charm of healthy youth. Thousands of women have testified to its marnds of women have testified to its marlogs merits.

The proposition of the struck back of the ritorial governor, only survivor of the famous Union war governors, ex-secretic form a weakness of the kidneys and the auxiliary organs. He tary of war and ex-United States sen- the kidneys and the auxiliary organs. He of the four games of chess between them not land their passengers. They have keeper who tries to give you a substitute been feeding them several weeks, and for what you demand is not treating you Minnesota's capitol building in this. back hurting him and of headaches, and at night he was very restless. Instead of getting better as he grew older he kept getting worse. When I saw Doan's Kid-The most unfortunate lot of passengers are those that went from Seattle on the steamer Progresso. The company sending her out has since become insolvent. The passengers number about 160, and it is probable that they will nearly all be returned here.

Signed by Cass Gilbert, of St. Paul, an architect well known all over the getting worse. When I saw Doan's Kidsof Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of troubled with bearing down pains. I had indigended by the crime of Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of architect well known all over the getting worse. When I saw Doan's Kidsof Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of a warranty deed, conveying to Marshall some and went to the Duluth Drug company. At 201 West Superior street and property at the southeast corner of State and Madison streets. The corner is considered in the first few days are those that went from Seattle of the destroy of Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of a warranty deed, conveying to Marshall from St. Cloud, with Georgia in and female weakness and nervousness. I could not sleep at night. I was constipated and hid urhal trouble. The doctor was getting better as he grew older he kept getting worse. When I saw Doan's Kidsof Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of a warranty deed, conveying to Marshall from St. Cloud, with Georgia in and female weakness and nervousness. I could not sleep at night. I was constipated at the first few days are the setting worse. When I saw Doan's Kidsof Raligh, Wake Co., N. C. (Box 196). "I was country, and is to be constructed of a warranty deed, conveying to Marshall property at the first few days are the first few d about 160, and it is probable that they will nearly all be returned here.

The captain of the Dirigo says he would sail for San Francisco with his procured a box. After the first few days would sail for San Francisco with his passengers if he had provisions enough to make the trip. The steamer National City, with 100 passengers, is in a similar condition. The passengers of these condition. The passengers of these condition. The passengers of these conditions are passengers of these conditions. The passengers of these conditions are passengers of these conditions. The passengers of these conditions are passengers of these conditions are passengers of the capital of the senate company in the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the passenger of the capital of the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the passenger of the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the senate company in the home. A benediction was pronounced by the capital of the senate company in the home. A senate company is the passenger of the capital of the ca

vital importance of sea power. The or Senator Davis, in the course of his ad- ganization and operation of a grad army and navy will teach them their own strength. The heroism of our soil San Francisco, July 28.—It was originally intended that Lieut. Col. Lee Stover of the First South Dakota would Stover of the First South Dakota would structed to make such a protest. It will leoked each other in the face with any be based upon the fact that Gen. Miles' sign of recognition of their political relationship. It is well for them, for lational pride by witnessing at Manila and Santlago—to paraphrase Napier—with Manila and Santlago—to paraphrase Napier—with With what majesty the Am rican structed to make such a protest. It will leoked each other in the face with any were carried to the highest top of national pride by witnessing at Manila and Santlago—to paraphrase Napier—with With what majesty the Am rican structed to make such a protest. It will leoked each other in the face with any were carried to the highest top of national pride by witnessing at Manila and Santlago—to paraphrase Napier—with With what majesty the Am rican structed to make such a protest. It will leoked each other in the face with any were carried to the highest top of national pride by witnessing at Manila and Santlago—to paraphrase Napier—with With what majesty the Am rican structed to make such a protest. It will leoked each other in the face with any were carried to the highest top of national pride by witnessing at Manila lationship. It is well for them, for paraphrase Napier—with the British commission of the fact that Gen. Miles' sign of recognition of their political relationship. It is well for them, for paraphrase Napier—with the British commission of the fact that Gen. Miles' sign of recognition of their political relationship. It is well for them, for paraphrase the fact that Gen. Miles' sign of recognition of their political relationship. It is well for them, for paraphrase was decorated with American beauty and the paraphrase was decorated with American beau action by the United States, Spain have begun to do so. The isolation of fights. It is also perceived with the Paul who that transport leaves this port today, but Col. Thomas H. Barber claims, was contrary to international England from the other states of European opinion, who until Europe is manifest. Her isolation Europe is manifest. Her isolation nents of European opinion, who until from the United States has always existed, and principally as the result of sumption of superiority of intervening petty differences as to boundaries, fish- in the contest, have abated their bau-

illeting political opinions in other re- "The Monroe doctrine, in the sense of spects. Great Britain has been isolated an intention by this government to inby a special policy and by its geogra- tervene to prevent -neroachments by European nations on the republics of th "This coalescence of nationalities has Western hemisphere, has been conbeen accomplished by a vast territorial firmed and has received aster give force acquisition by the European states, by The press of continental Europe has which the continent of Africa has been adopted during the last few years a partitioned among them. The bounds fashion of resenting even any theoreti the p ople of both countries that a the

palpable that they can often b percely of ment, of expression and of the general contour of relations between the two

ally to cede a portion of her territory cornerston were preceded by a parade

## MINNESOTA PROHIBITIONISTS.

land and sea. The military spirit has awaiting the signal to start a guerrilla Bands of them have appeared in

> Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard, Garfield ave.

### Rosing Re-Elected Chairman of State Central Committee.

Thornton, of St. James. Comes when you catch a cold or strain

acclamation, on motion of Col. J. J. A ballot was taken for secretary, resulting in the election of T. F. Kane, of St. Paul. C. A. Quist, of Minneapolis. received three votes and W. E. Gooding, of Minneapolis, two. Col. J. J. Thornton, of St. James, was

tion. P. B. Winston, of Minneapolis, was elected treasurer. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of seven, The general committee went into executive session to discuss plans for the

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Andrew McGann, a private in the regular army, was found dead back of the men's quarters at Fort Snelling. He had

kill Babi sooner or later. James E. Hempton, a resident of Maniowoe, Wis., for many years, shot and dilled his wife last evening, at their nome, but failed to kill himself. It was the result of a quarrel.

At Annapolis, Md., Mr. and Mrs. McNair, entertained Admirat Cervera and
his staff, who are prisoners, at the Academy, at a dinner last night. The table
was decorated with American beauty and
La France roses

Canada, has arrived at New York.

Mrs. Frances Guiteau Norton, authoress, and sister of President Garfield's slayer, has filed suit at St. Joseph, Mich., for a divorce. She charges her ausband, W. A. Norton, with describin. Norton, with desertion. The first mail steamer for the Island o Cuba since the war, carrying mails for others than the army, left New York yes terday bound for Santlago.

### BASEBALL YESTCRDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louisville-Louisville, 14: Louis, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Wash-ington, 1. Second game—Philadelphia, 4 Washington, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; Colum-At St. Paul—St. Paul, 8; Detroit, 2. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; In-

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



# LETTERS OF PRISONERS.

### Dons May Be Allowed to Communicate With Spain.

Washington, July 28.-A step taken by the postoffice department indicates that the Spanish prisoners at Annapolis possibly may be permitted to communicate with their friends in Spain. All letters deposited at Annapolis by the prisoners are held by the authorities as an order of the postmaster general prohibits all postal communications with Spain. Letters deposited by the prisoners at Annapolis were sent to the dead letter office, but an inquiry as to what was to be done officially with them was referred to the navy department. The officials of that department ex-pressed a desire that they should be submitted in order to be censored and an order has been issued to the dead letter office directing that the letters be sent to the bureau of navigation for that purpose. What further action will

Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55 Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and other resorts daily. Low one-way rates New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington, Full particulars at St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Superior street. E. A. WHITAKER, General Agent.

# MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

St. Paul, July 28.-The Democratic state central committee met yesterday in the ordinary of the Ryan hotel. All the members at large from the various judicial districts were present except four, L. A. Rosing, the old chairman, was again chosen to that position by

elected vice chairman without opposi-

The prince of Wales is progressing so avorably that it has been definitely de-ided to remove him to Cowes on Satur-

The men had a quarrel five years ago, at which Crema is alleged to have sworn he

ferences between the United States and

Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 1; Cleve

# At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 2; Milwau-



# THE BEST

"THOUGHTLESS FOLKS HAVE THE HARDEST WORK, BUT QUICK WITTED PEOPLE USE

WASHING POWDER

# SAPOLIO

STEAMSHIP PASSENGERS.

More Duty Collected From Them

This Year. Washington, July 28 .-- An official statement has been received at the treasury department, showing that under the present tariff law the amount At Milwaukee, John Babi, an Italian trult peddler, was fataily stabbed last light by Anton Crema, another Italian. The men had a quarrel fire trult peddler, was fataily stabbed last ship passengers arriving in this country. was about 400 per cent in excess of the amount received during the previous

Last year the amount collected was DULTH VAN.CO., 343,518, or about \$4 per capita, as \$343,518, or about \$4 per capita, as against \$92,512, or 91/2 cents per capita, for the previous year.

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Acts as trustee for corporations, firms and individuais, as assignee, guardian, executor and administrator, takes entire charge Interest Allowed on Deposits.

Subject to Check or on Certificate. FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, CALVIN F. HOW, President. Sec. and Treas EDWARD P. TOWNE, II. C. McMARTIN, Vice President, Asst. Secreta NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

day.

II. W. CHEADLE
City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald July-21-28.

OFFICE OF CITY COMPTROLLER,
Duluth, Minn., July 7, 1898.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that assessments have been made by the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing the following sidewalks, viz:

A three-foot plank sidewalk on the southerly side of Tenth (10th) street from Sixth avenue east to Seventh avenue east to Seventh avenue east to Seventh avenue east to Occidental boulevard, all in said city of Duluth, Minnesota; and that a duplicate assessment roll has been adelivered to the city trensurer, and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city trensurer, and that the assessment is due and payable, and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (10) per cent. Charged to the amount of the assessments for survey, plans, specifications and superintendence.

All persons so desiring can have their assessments sivided into not more than the content of the city comptroller within 45 days after the content of the city comptroller within 45 days after the content of the city comptroller within 45 days after the content of the city comptroller within 45 days after the

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
L'NDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSL'RE.
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis
—ss.
Distrist' Court, Eleventh Judicial DisLevel Line State of Sale as by law provided.

Deterd Line 11th 1606 Distrist Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-The Michigan Savings Bank, a

Michigan corporation, of Detroit, Michigan. James Swan, administrator of the estate of Charles L. Ortmann, deceased; Marie A. Solms Ortmann, Ru-dolph Ortmana, Marie M. Boeing, Edward W. Ort-mann, Stephanie Gott, Waldemar Ortmann, George Peck. Detroit Sulphite Fi-ber Company, Archibald G. Lindsay, De Forest Paine. Hoyt Post, administrator of the estate of John S. Ran-kin degreest.

shell believe and the cereating will deliver.

The course of February and others will deliver to be the control of the february and the februa

Dated July 19, 1898,
WILLIAM C. SARGENT.
Sheriff of St. Louis County,
By V. A. DASH.
Deputy WILKINSON, POST & OXTOBY, and DANIEL G. CASH, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth Evening Herald—July-21-28-Aug-

# BICYCLE LIVERY...

New Tandems and New Singles 10: rent, by hour, day or week. New wheels for sale. Old wheels bought and sold for \$3.00 and upwards, and exchanged for new ones.

# 212 W. Superior Street.



Default has been made in the payment pplication has been made in writing to of the sum of nine hundred s'xty-three he common council of the city of Du- and 3-100 dollars, which amount is claimed inth, and filed in my office, 'praying for to be due and is due, owing and unpaid litth, and filed in my office, 'praying for license to sell intexicating l'quois by E, at licel at 1903 West Superior street.

Said application will be neard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, on Monday, the strictly of Duluth, on Monday, the strictly of Duluth, on Monday, the strictly of August, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. of that day.

H. W. CHEADLE

City Clerk.

tive (5) installments of not less than tend dollars (\$10) each, by making application to the city comptroller within 45 days after the date of this notice. Said installments to become due and payable annually, commencing Oct. Ist, 1899, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, payable annually. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained by application at the city comptroller's office. C. E. LOVETT, City Comptroller, Duluth Evening Herald—July-7-14-21-28.

Shierlet and intermited in section number nineteen (19), in township fifty (50) north, of range number fourteen (14) west of the 4th principal meridian; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sherlft of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with tifty dollars attorneys' fee.

Dated July 11th 1898.

Jated July 11th 1898.

SOPHRONIA E. MILLER.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY.

Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-14-21-28-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—'
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of seven hundred fifteen and 94-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Peter J. Borgstrom and Martha E. Borgstrom, his wife, mortgagors, to The strom, his wife, mortgagors, to The Laurel Gien Cemetery Association of 1894,

Dated July IIIn. 1898.
THE LAUREL GLEN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION OF 1894, a corporation doing business in Shrewsbury, in the county of Rutland, state of Vermont.

Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# **ADVANCE** IN WHEAT

Market Was Stronger In Tone Today and Prices Went Upward.

### THE CABLES HIGHER

Good Cash Demand and Rise In Corn Helped the Advance.

of strength on account of better prices at small way. Liverpool, which were ascribed to rainy weather in England, where harvesting is now in progress as well as on the continent. The Paris and Antwerp markets

shall way.

Spot cotton opened quiet and about steady; middling uplands, 6 1-16c; middling guif, 6 5-16c. Spot closed dull and steady; middling uplands, 6 1-16c; middling guif, 6 5-16c. Sales, 2005 bales. were weak, but this had no effect on the were weak, but this had no effect on the American markets, which were influenced solely by the Liverpool quotation. There was also a better cash demand today and this had a bullish effect on futures, alded by the advance in corn on account of drought and damage by hall in Iowa, l'Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened here 3c higher, at 653c bid, and sold up to 654 at 11 o'clock. Later it eased off to 65c, at which it closed, being an advance of 5c for the day. Shippers bought two cars of cash stuff at the July price. Corn adcash stuff at the July price, Corn advanced let oats, 4e, and rye, ½c. Following were the closing prices:

Whent-No, 1 hard, cash, Mc; July, Mc; September, ‰c; December, ‰c; Septemoer, ‰c; December, ‰c; Septemoer, ‰c; December, ¼l<sub>4</sub>c. No, 2 northern, 79c. No, 3 spring, 74c. To arrive-No, 1 hard, Sic; No, 1 northern, 80c. Oats 24c. 6c. No. 3 spring. 46. To arrive—No. 1 hard, sie; No. 1 northern, 80c. Oats, 20% 2234c. Ryc, 42c. Barley, 26c. Flax, 90c; September, 88c. Corn, 34½c.
Car inspection—Wheat, none; corn, 11; ryc, 17; flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat, 18,788; corn, 18,531; oats, 1220; ryc, 3567; barley, 1349; flax, 993. Shipments—Wheat, 13,467.

# ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Cash Demand.

Chicago, July 28.—Better cables today gave wheat a good send off. An improved cash demand in addition to the strength developed in corn gradually advanced prices. Receipts there were 130 cars, all new. Northwest receipts were light, 34

Cash Demand.

Chicago, July 28.—Better cables today at 34c bought it back today around all to be found The wrather in England was reported to be unsettled and threatening on the continent. Harvest is under full headway the United Kingdom and continent Europe, and the rainy harvest weather was given as the reason for the strength at Liverpool, Paris, however, quoted 21 a ous decline in July wheat, but the "; rise in September-December. Ant Verp. on the other hand, was uncompromisingly weak at 25% a bus decline for Art rican red winter and 13% lower for Ca ifornia, Primary markets received an aggregate of 549,000 bus against 840,000 bus the year before. The Atlantic port charings of wheat and flour were equal to 220,000 bus.

The weather conditions were uncertain and corn made an irregular start. The drought still remained unbroken in Nebraska and Kansas, while east of the Missouri and throughout the Northwest sufficient rains were reported to save the growing corn. Later, prices took an upward turn on reports from lowa of great damage last night from hail. This, together with predictions of continued dry weather by the signal service in the Western states, encouraged the prominent bulls, who bought freely. September opened by lower to be higher, at 33746344, and rose to 34%42c.

Outs opened lower, but firmed up with Oats onened lower, but firmed up with corn. September opened 13 down, at 20%c, and advanced to 20%c. Lower prices for hows at the yards started provisions weak. Liberal selling

of lard later by packers, together with stop loss orders in ribs, caused a break all around. September pork opened un changed at \$9.37, declined to \$9.25, railled to \$9.35 and then fell off to \$9.32. September 10 \$9.35 and then fell off to \$9.32. September 10 \$9.35 and then fell off to \$9.32. September 10 \$9.35 and then fell off to \$9.35 and then fell off to \$9.35. ber lard started 2½c lower, at \$5.35, sold down to \$5.30, and then relified to \$5.35 sold down to \$5.30, and then relified to \$5.35 sold spaces. September 115s began 2½c down, at \$5.35, sold off to \$5.27, rose to \$5.35, and then went back to \$5.326\$5.35.

Chicago, July 28.—Close: Wheat, July 71½c: August, 67½c; September, 65%c; December, 65%c; May, 65½668½c. Corn. July cember, 65%c; May, 6%c68%c, Corn, July, 34%c; September, 35c; December, 35%c; May, 6%c68%c; September, 35%c; May, 25%c; May, 25%c; May, 26%c; September, 20%c; May, 23%c, Pork July, 39.27; September, \$9.37, Lard, September, \$3.37; July, \$5.30; October, \$5.42; December \$5.45. Ribs. July. \$5.32; September, \$5.37; October, \$5.406.5.42. Cash. No. 2 red wheat Tic; No. 3, 64605c; No. 2 hard, 6766se; No.

10; No. 3, 64056; No. 2 hard, 67686; No. 65066; No. 2 spring, nothing doing; No. 1 northern, spring, 804856; No. 2 corn, 345463436; No. 3 corn, 34546; No. 2 oats, 251402536; No. 3 oats, 2314024c, Barley, cash, No. 3, 314036. Rye July, 43c; August, 43c; September, 12c Flax, cash, Northwestern, 10c; September, 12c flax, cash, Northwestern, 10c; September, 10c; Septe Flax, cash, Northwestern, 90c; September, 884c; October, 87c. Timothy, July, \$2.574c. AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth, apolls, Chicago, York, hoff postmaster at St. Louis, September- $\begin{array}{ccc} 657065^{1}_{\rm A} & 70 \\ 657_{\rm A} & 707_{\rm A} \\ 647_{\rm A} 7065 & 607_{\rm B} \\ 45^{1}_{\rm A} & 70^{1}_{\rm B} \end{array}$ 654, 504, 607, 657, 657, 657, 657, 657, ....614 B 62%

CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Minneapolis Milwaukee St. Louis Detroit .. Nunsas Cit New York 162,500 Boston Philadelphia THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 28.-Estimated receipts hogs for today, 25,000; left over, 6060, Marhoss for today, 25.000; left over, 6000. Market slow, 5a De lower. Light, \$3.60a3.90 mixed, \$3.70a3.95; heavy, \$2.70a3.924, rough, \$3.70a3.75. Cattle, receipts, 11,000. Stendy, Beeves, \$4.40a5.50; cows and helfers, \$2.40a4.75; Texas steers, \$3.60a4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.15a1.55. Yesterday's official: Hogs, receipts, 28.826; shipments 4038. Cattle, receipts, 16.385; shipments 3618. Sheep, receipts, 11.100; shipments, 794. Estinated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 24.600. Sheep, receipts, 11.000. Steady, Natives, \$3.00a4.75; Westerns, \$3.80a4.60 Westerns, \$3,8094.60 lambs, \$3.75/06.35.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, July 28.-Money on call nom-New York, July 28.—Money on eali nominally 1140 112 per cent. Prime mereautile paper 31201 per cent; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' lulls at \$1.500 14 for demand, and at \$1.301 15 for sixty days, posted rates, \$4.8410 16 for sixty days, posted rates, \$4.8410 16 for sixty days, posted rates, \$4.8410 16 for certificates, 55% \$650 20; bar silver, 53% of the engines, but it was not serviceable, so I had it seaffered along the right-of-way."

The realroad company paid the smelter company \$180 a ton for the sand.

There can be no bargain sale in Dubonds easier; new is registered, \$1.25; do coupon, \$1.25, is registered, \$1.15; do coupon, \$1.25, is registered, \$1.15; do coupon, \$1.25, is registered.

oon, \$1.11: 2s. 97c; 5s registered, \$1.111/2; do coupon, \$1.123/4; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.02. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, July 28.—Close: Wheat, steady, 3.6 2d lower; July, 6s 5d; September, 5s 72d; December, 5s 43d. Corn, steady, unchanged, 146 4d lower; July, 3s 24d; September, 3s 33d; October, 3 44d.

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, July 28.—Close: Wheat, July, 14c; September, 704c; December, 70c. September corn, 39/8c. Oats, 255/8c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolls, July 28.—Wheat, higher;
July, 8612c; September, 6412c; December,
673c. On track No. 1 hard, 88c; No. 1
n)rthern, 87c; No. 2 northern, 824c.

THE COTION MARKET. Liverpool News Sent the Prices Un

a Little New York, July 28.-The cotton market pened steady with prices unchanged to points higher. Favorable Liverpool Golden rod .......... news and a bearish set of advices from the cotton belt relating to the condition of the crop and weather sent the smaller shorts under cover immediately following the call. On this demand prices re-Wheat ruled stronger today, and Sep-Wheat ruled stronger today, and September closed 7se higher at Chicago and 5se higher in Duluth, while the December option advanced 5se at Chicago. The start was marked by a considerable show of strength on account of better prices at

> COPPER STOCKS. COPPER STOCKS.
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> I oston, July 25.—Closing prices on copper mining shares: Allonez, 35,64; Atlantic, 2612/62712; Boston & Montana, 2071, 4208; Butte & Boston, 245,634; Catumet & He la, 365/6375; Centennial, 141,645; Franklin, 126/43; Oscoola, 4612/6414; Quincy, 11212/641312; Tamarack, 153/615; Arnold, 151/616; Arcadia, 296/12; Wolverine, 2312/614; Old Dominion, 2312/62413.

Received over private wire of B. E baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 number of Commerce and 307 Roard of licago, July 28.-Wheat today, owing to better cables and strength in corn, ruled stronger with shorts the best buyers, export business a trifle better and forly-five loads reported taken. Strength of corn, however, is the only thing that holds wheat and we believe it is a sale reports and thought corn high enough have today been good buyers. Another dement that sold out a lot of corn yester- Red caps, per case

there are a large number of hogs in that country. Provisions act as the aga they had about break enough. Puls, September wheat, 663,916124; Calls, September wheat, 663,667sc. Curb, September wheat, 65% c asked. Pu's, September corn, 34 ec. Calts, September corn, 35 c.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close | 13714 | 13898 | 13658 | 1365 | 12114 | 12134 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 1378 | 3178 | 31 | 31 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 | 13654 Am. Sugar Trust... Am. Tobacco ...... Atcheson, pfd .....

# Western Umon .... 9212 9258, 9212 925; NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 28.-The market showed no an mation at the opening and chang's were confined to small fractions in the ictive stocks with the gains and losses about equally divided. The bears attacked Sugar and drove I down to 136 before support was forthcoming. The general list fell off in sympathy except for a few stocks which, showed conspicuous strength. With a rally of 112 in Sugar a better tone developed, but business was not large. Sugar was very triather ising to 1234 and breaking a point. Linseed Oil sold at 4 against 114 ast night on rumors of embarrassment of

MIGHTY POOR SAND. Several months ago a local company bought a carload of crushed ore in Mexico. Advices were duly and officially received that the ore had open shipped—twenty tons of it, save the Kansas City Star. Weeks slipped awily and the ore did not come. The smelting company politely asked the local agent of the railroad company when it would be here. The local agent agent agent agent agent. The general agent gave it up—if it was a conundrum. Along the line the question passed until it rearned agent of the question passed until it rearned. ought a carbad of crushed ore in ilne the question passed until it reached a potent official, who started out a tracer for the carload of ore.

A tracer is a document on which every agent, train conductor and other paragraphs. A tracer is a document on which every agent, train conductor and other paragraphs. The description of the description. The description of the 17,285 agent, train conductor and other per-13.000 son who has had anything to do with a shipment must say whence he look it and where he laid it down. From the mine in Mexico the carioad of ore was 133,195 traced from junction point to junction point, from station to station, until it was well within the railroad company

local yards, and thence to a sidetrack by a roundhouse and into the possession of the master mechanic. A carload of crushed gold ore looks like a lot of coarse yellow sand, and this particular carload has been knocked about and disrespected as a carload of ommore sand should be. When the officials were notified that the sleuths of the tracer had chased the car to the master mechanic's track, they sent him a note asking him of the diposition of the ear, giving its number. The master mechanic turned the note over an i indorsed on the back: "The car contained a d- bad quality of sand. Some of It I used in the sand

### THE PRODUCE MARKETS. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed dally.

BUTTER. Clover Leaf, per ib ...... 20
Cream., separators, funcy... 16 (c)
Dairles, fancy, special make 13½@
Packing stock ...... 9 @
Dairy, fair ..... 12 @

CHEESE.

Clover Leaf cheese, per lb., Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Full er m. Young America... Swiss cheese, No. 1..... Brick, No. 1.... Limburger, fuii cr'm, choice Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh ......
HONEY.
Fancy white clover ........
Fancy white clover, in jars Maple syrup, per gai......
POPCORN.

Soft shell almonds, per lb... Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Brazlis, per lb.
Pecans, per lb.
Filberts, per lb.
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... 

Mississippi tomatoes, 4-box crates Horse radish, per lb.. lot house cucumbers, bus. Parsley, per doz..... New turnips, bush . Nux beans, bus.... Potatoes, per bus... Mint, per doz..... 

Georgia peaches, per case ... 1 00 California apricots ...... Med, sweet oranges ..... Figs, per ib... Dates, per ib... 

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg.. 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg... 4 60 @ 4 50 LIVE POULTRY. Spring broilers
Roosters
MEATS. Veal, fancy Veal, good ..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Corn ... HAY, CAR LOTS.

Choice south Minn. ... 7 00 @ 7 50

Dats, car lots ..... Tame, ton, choice timothy. 8 50 @ 9 00 IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 28.—Butter, receipts.

56H packages; firm; Western creamery,
14a Ne; Elgins, Ne; factory, 11a 123-6;
Eggs, receipts, 7716 packages, steady Western, He

Chlengo, July 28.—Butter and eggs, im THE DEACON'S BACKSLIDING. flow lie and the Parson Fell Inte

Satan's Hands. Louisville Courier Journal: "Deakin" Smith, his wife and his seven children were on their way to the campmeeting a Mount Glead. The Georgia sun beat point. Linseed Oil sold at 4 against 1124 ast night on rumors of embarrassment of the company. Manhattan and Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago & St. Louis sold up over a point each. These were the only features. Sales of stocks to noon were 121.510 shares.

Bonds were fairly active, but without important changes.

MT. LOUIS' POSTMASTER.

Washington, July 28.—The president today appointed Frederick W. Baumhoff postmaster at St. Louis. flercely down upon the red-clay road, an an aged mule.

The deacon's better-half, seated beside

him on the seat of the creaking old wa-gon, was attired in a ravishing tollet of black alpaca, her woolly head was cur-mounted by a gorgeous turban, and her that it does not pay to hurry through life decreased his gait to a slouching walk. decreased his guit to a slowening walk, to the deacon's great disgust.

"Now, jes' look at dat mewel!" he exclaimed, "Yah, Sam, whaffo yah ack data-way? Ain' you got no 'ligion. Yous a-gwine tuh de house o' de Lawd!"

"Lemme gin dat mewel uh eut wif de whun," suggested "Mis' Smif," reaching for the lifekory switch.

The deacon, regarded her reprovingly

tion of his anatomy which yielded to the deacon's efforts. The deacon removed his hat and coat, which he placed carefully in the wagon, and began again, but with no better result. "Mis' Smit, he observed, mopping his damp forehead with his red bandana, "I reckon de Lawd gwine fongib disheah night, of he jes' lamm dat mewel wingt. guh of he jes' lamm dat mewel wunst;

The deacon planted himself before

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to secure best goods for shipping and to secure set incurred an advance over job-WANTED FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 218 Fourteenth ave-WANTED - STRONG COMPETENT girl for general housework during month of August. Good wages. Mrs. Patton, 709 East First street. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general, housework, 1107 East First WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG girl as assistant nurse at the Woman's hospital, 919 East First street. WANTED-WAITRESS AT ST. JAMES WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: 226 Fifth avenue east.

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HORE BOY AT ST. JAMES HOTEL. SIX CARPENTERS AND TWO ATHers wanted at Virginia. Enquir Scott & Holston Lumber company. ANTED-A NO. 1 COAT MAKER who has \$200 to go into business with party who has a good business established. Address S. B. B., Herald. WANTED - ENERGETIC, RELIABLE men for canvassing. Good inducements. Apply 205 Burrows' building.

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our men; terms liberai; city or county experience and capital not necessary. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. ott and Holston Lumber com-pany to R. Murdock, lands in see-

D. Bryant et al to W. H. Wins-low, parcel 8, referees plat Min-A. Dow to First National bank Superior, 14 lots 1 and 2, block 145 Portland division

Colson to J. Norin, jot 5, block

188, Portland division

M. B. Davidson to S. i., Davidson,

lots 5 and 6, block 1, Proctorknott,

S.im" and shook the whip under his 'Yuh see disheah whup?" he demanded "Sam spread his hoofs wider apart, ropped his head and calmly awaited the 'Git along dah!" exclaimed the deacon, Swish!" down came the whip, and down came "Sam" also—to an easy position in the dust, where he prepared to endure that might come, with resignation betting his age.

Just at this interesting juncture apreaced "Pawson" Tolbert, the religious ader of the community.

Dismounting from his lame sorrei horse, e approached the scene of his parishion-

been received on dock this year.
The "pawson" was justly indignant.
"Huh, nigger!" he retorted, "dat hoss ez wuff mo'n uh duzzen o' dat lop-sided, no rount, rambunkshus mewel o' yo'n!"
"Look uh heah, nigguh!" exclaimed the deacon hotly, "ef yuh keep on a-mekkin' dem pussanaleous remawks youse t-gwine git de hide wo' often yo' back wif disheah whup!"

been received on dock this year.
The, buckwheat coai to be well screened For specifications as to places of deliyery, call at my office.
The common council reserves the right to reject any and all bids,
City Clerk.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-26-27-28.

OFFICE OF CITY COMPTROLLER. Isnean whip:
This was more than the minister could tand; he threw himself upon the dencon and together they rolled into the dust of "Sam," startled out of his reverie by the growls, grunts and dust of the condict, arose and wended his way leisurely toward the camp grounds, the tearful howls from the wagon serving to keep him awake.

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"Mis' Smif," meekly subsided, and her husband again turned his attention to the male animal's prominent backbone with the rope lines.

"Cum up heah!" he exclaimed, slapping the animal's prominent backbone with the rope lines.

"Sam' promptly stopped short and amplifulations of the cloud out of the cloud of red dust, over the edge linto the shallow watched the early lower the edge into the shallow and her parently became absorbed in deep thought. The deacon clambered heavily from the vehicle and selzed the lift. He was not became absorbed to the left, but "Sam's" clastic neck was the only portion of his anatomy which will be placed carefully in the wason, and began again, but with no better result.

"Mis' Smif, he observed, mopping bird darp forehead with his red bandann, "I you don't take The Evening Herald Lawd with his red bandann, "I reckon de Lawd gwine fongib disheah nizgible of the less lamm dat mewel wunst; them and the amount as week.

The deacon removed his his anatomy which he placed carefully appropriate the subscribed plank and that a duplicate assessment for the cloud of red dust, over the edge into the shallow watched the creek at its foot.

"Who-o-osh!" gasped the deacon, how the case of the cloud of red dust, over the edge into the headlow watched the result of the circle and supportant probable and mouthful of muddy creek water.

"His sho' do' Preh Smif," agreed the saws subscribed to the lift, he deacon removed his him to the red water for bird and that a duplicate assessment in the wason, and that a duplicate assessment for the cloud of red dust, over the edge into the red line and that a duplicate asse

bor. The cost is but 10 cents a week.

August Microcosm at news stands.

FOR RENT-TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES for rent, city water included. Apply to Eckstein & Bennett, 200 Chamber of Commerce, fire insurance, real estate and loans, FOR RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city; also stores, offices and flats. Geo. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

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BIDS WANTED .-""Hit's don' mek no diffuses who I'm inquired. This was the last straw. "Go 'long an 'ten' tuh yo' bizness, nigguh!" exclaimed the deacon angrily. "Breer Smif," he responded solemnly, "you'se a-tawkin' tuh de 'sciple o' de lawd—""

"Hit don' mek no diffuses who I'm a lawd—""

"Whuffo' yuh waitin'," he inquired. Remembeh de parrubel o' de wise an' de foolishe will be received at this of fice up to and including Friday. July 29 at 2 o'clock p. m., for furnishing the city of Duiuth with coal for the ensuing year, commencing August 1st, 1298, he various departments of the city, in not less than 2-ton lots.

300 tons of buckwheat coal, more or less. City Clerk's Office, Duluth, Minn., Ju-

"Hit don' mek no diffunce who I'm atawkin' tuh!" snorted the deacon. "Jes'
suh git on yo' of bag o' bones an' 'ten'
tuh de sabin' o' souls, an' don't yuh mix
up en what ain' yo' bizness!"

The children giggled and scrubbed their
bare feet eestatically across the splinters
of the wagen bottom.

The buckwheat coai to be well screened
of the wagen bottom.

Duluth, Minn., July 28, 1898.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that an assessment has been made by the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing a three-foot plank sidewalk on the east side of Second avenue cost, from Sixth streat parth.

C. E. LOVETT, City Comptroller, Duluth Evening Herald, July-28-Aug-1-

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

10 HENT - HUUSES. TO RENT-BEICK HOUSE AT 700 EAST WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN-WORK as janitor; can be trusted with a responsible position; can work night or day. Address M. N., care Lake Avenue Bethel First street, nine rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat furnished, at present occupied by Rev. C. H. Patton, will be vacated Sept. 1. Silvey & Stephenson, agents, ground floor Providence building. WORK WANTED OF ANY DESCRIP-tion, understands care of horse and driving, etc.; can do collecting; any other kind of work will be accepted. Address or call for G. W., care J. J. Oeder, Lake Avenue Bethel. BOY OF 17 WANTS WORK OF ANY kind. Address 916, East Seventh street.

housework in small family. Call at 1701 West Second street. A YOUNG GIRL 16 YEARS OF AGE, would like a place as nurse girl or help with housework. Address 102 First ave SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG lady as eashier or clerk in bakery or confectionery store. H, Herald. A YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE A

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE IN EAST End, with hardwood finish; fireplace and all conveniences for rent at \$25. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building. place as nurse girl, or to help around the house. Address 25, West Martin TO RENT-ROOMS. WANTED-WIDOW WHO IS A COMPE-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED tent housekeeper, would like a place. Can furnish good references. SI7 East Fifth street. rooms for rent; pleasant and moders with lake view. 423 East First street. TVATION WANTED BY FIRST-

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in general or department store. Twelve years' experience. Speak German and Norwegian. Best of references. W. J. W., Fierald. FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. Also good table board at 228 Second HOUSECLEANING AND WASHING 6:10 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 7:40 p.m. ARGE ROOMS, BATH, SCREENS, electric lights. Fine View, 720 W. First. Fourth street. WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper, in widower's family preferred, or to take charge of furnished rooms, by middle-aged lady of experience. Ad-dress P. O. Box 551, West Duluth. FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED room, 121 West Second street.

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scrubbing or office and stores to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 23 First avenue east. Work guaranteed.

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ings of every month at

p. m. Next meeting Sept. 19. Work, Second degree, W. A. McGon-

W. M.; James A. Crawford, secre-

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Next

each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 8, 1898. Work, First degree. William C. White, W. M.:

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, weather conditions for the twenty-tour lours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) July 2.—The barometer is lowest over the Lake Superior region, and a trough of low pressure extends thence to ough of low pressure externs that depression, showers have occurred. The region over which rain has failen includes sections of Missouri, lowa, Illinois, Michlgan. Wisconsin. Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and the Canadian Northst. Thunder storms have occurred at Louis, Kansas City, Davenport and

reached 102 degrees yesterday at Dodge 'ity, and 100 degrees at Pueblo: elsewhere it rose to 30 degrees or over, as follows Chicago, Omaha and Rapid City, 90 degrees; Davenport, 92 degrees; Kansas

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Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 64; maximum yesterday, 84; minimum Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity; Generally fair tonight and Friday, who nearly stationary and fresa southwest to northwest winds, becoming variable Friday.

JAMES KENEALY.

Chicago, July 28,-Forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: Wisconsin: Fair tonight and riday; cooler in extreme south portion onight; fresh southwest winds. Fair tonight and Friday fresh easterly winds, becoming variable The following maximum velocities or curred in the last twenty-four hours: Forty-two miles from the northwest at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

## THE ALLOTMENT SYSTEM.

A Washington dispatch said the other sidering the idea of making some pro- bot have hint on the committie, and took it again. But the Portoriquenes vision whereby a large portion of the turned him down in spite of the fact volunteers' pay may be diverted to that Dunn and Berg favored his aptheir families. The allotment system pointment. Dunn, it is reported, wrote adopted during the civil war could be a letter urging Eastman's name, but it Abercrombie himself proved unable to in countries of the highest civilization dorevived and would deal effectively with received no consideration from Eustis, repeat Drake's exploit and was obliged to mestic war breeds bummers, beggars and this subject. Soon after the war be- like most of the names proposed by the sail away after a futile three days' slege. tween the states began it was found other candidates. that many volunteers had left their In fact, Eustis insulted the other men families unprovided for and that they on the state ticket by not permitting sent home hardly any of their pay, very them to have a word to say about the little of which they needed, as the gov- composition of the committee. He has ernment provided for them food, cloth- started out in the same way he did as ing, shelter and medical attention.

To encourage the soldiers to give more of their pay to their families, a bill was passed by congress Dec. 24, 1861, entitled "An act to provide for allotment certificates among the volunteer forces"-the simple object being to pay to each soldier in a certificate upon the sub-treasury such portion of his monthly pay as he might choose to allot to his The late Theodore Rooseveit, the late Theodore B. Bronson and William E. Dodge were appointed by President New York, and they made a report Nov. The commissary department and the 15, 1862, which showed that the sysits advocates claimed for it, the allotstate alone having amounted to more tional authorities falled to materialize,

wasted by the soldiers instead of going less as it was distressing. The most bad faith in accepting while holding a 1861 is still in force, having never been made into the causes which led to failrepealed, and it was recently proposed ures so discreditable to the government by Mr. Dodge to make it operative in of the United States. Certain persons this war as it was in the civil war. It were responsible for adding to the prireason why it should not have good re- they? It is for those in authority to sults now.

IRISH OR HEBREW?

for the honor of being known as the liberately planted undertaking and supbirthplace of Homer. Some of the navat posed to be properly organized and supwith Spain are in danger of being the without experience in war. They knew sulfects of similar disputes. Already what war is and what fighting implies, there is a discussion over the origin what the ordinary possibilities of such of O'Shea, of the Oregon, who fired the a situation were. And yet in the essenrepresentative of another race.

his race. He asserts that the founder enough. "And yet," says Time and the Washington report. The vice president

was doubtless a good judge of the value a musket." of real estate and growing crops, or he There should be a lively shaking up in giving them battle, something no Irish- exist again. man would have done if there was any chance for a bout. But then the original Oshea or O'Shea undoubtedly never

waved a shillalah. THE EUROPEAN NAVIES.

One year (in advance) \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 The splendid showing made by the American navy in the present war has caused all the European nations to thoroughly inspect their navies and \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, devise methods for improving their efficlency. Russia has been preparing to build several new battleships, and when this was learned the British government announced its purpose of adding a similar number to the British navy, in order to maintain the "two-nation plan" as it is called. The "two-nation plan" is that Great Britain shall have i navy equal to the combined navies of two other nations, France and Russia. An addition to the French or Russian navy is always followed by a similar addition to the British navy.

In this connection it is worthy of note that M. Lockroy, who has reassumed his former position as minister of marine in the new French eabinet, has been expressing very decided views on immediate naval reform as urgently necessary. He says that first of all he intends to attempt the establishment ships are wont to sail, so that they may be provided with a secure shelter and with a ready supply of coal. The and he contends that, as matters stand, money which is good all over the world. Why Ethel has that new flame of yours she would be unable to strike a heavy Our money, they said, now circulates Why, Ethel, has that new flame of yours left? inch at Davenport and .38 inch at De-troit.

In general the temperature is slightly of her colonies with any prospect of government is pledged to keep all our coasts protected as they should be, Many more guard ships and torpedo boats are required, and France, which does not at the present moment boast of a single destroyer, must be supplied with some. Then large and fast-sailing cruisers of the Dupuy de Lome model must be built. He regards speed as the chief element of success in a battle. He does not, however, go as far as Admirai Fournier, who holds that the whole fleet could be replaced advantageously by 100 lightly armored-plated, but very swift cruisers; but he does not approve the prevailing style of French battleship, though he admits that vessels on the stocks must be finished according to the original plans. This is an elab-

Lockroy is a member may not last long

EUSTIS CREATES DISCORD. The Herold's reference to the fact that many old and familiar names are missing from the Republican state central committee just announced, says it may be true, because among the miss-

mayor of Minneapolis by making more

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? The Springfield, Mass., Republican

urges that steps should be taken to fix the responsibility for the fact that while our soldiers b fore Santiago were assailed by Spanish ritles in front they were forced to undergo an even more savage and trying attack from incompetence in our own army. The storles of the wounded now in hospitals in this cation to increase at once the proportion country and in the letters written by the of men teachers in those grades. It is years for the freedom of their country. men still in Cuba agree. The soldiers felt that the boys, particularly of the However pitiful these people may appear to a general accustomed to handling Lincoln allotment commissioners for suffered needlessly from lack of food, grammar grade, should come to a greatcontractors falled to do their duty to a tem had more than justified all that degree that was unpardonable. The same is true of the medical department, ments by the volunteers from this The pet division hospital id a of the naand the inadequacy of the medical sup-But for the allotment act the great plies was such as to increase the sufferto their families at home. The act of searching investigation ought to be numary position. worked well and there is no apparent vations of the soldiers. Who were the cow. John Keefe." find out and to learn the reason why.

As the Republican says, the movement against Santlago was not an off-hand, Half a dozen or more towns contended unpremeditated affair. It was a deberoes developed by the present war ported. The men who led it were not first gun at Cervera'e fleeing squadron, tial commonplaces of food and medical Judging by his name, one would sup- attendance and supplies there was pose that O'Shea is an Irishman. Cer- abject and inexcusable failure when the tainly he is the possessor of true Irish pinch came. Such is the universal testivalor, and Ireland proudly claims him. mony. What surgeons there were ren-But Ireland's claim is challenged by a dered noble service, but Mr. Chamb-rularly ludicrous. lain, of the Boston Transcript, and other The bold assertion is made by a pat- correspondents at the front, report that riotic Hebrew that O'Shea belongs to there were by no means surgeons terms as McKinley and Hobart, says a

Israel and a man of power and influ- surgeon here in Boston wrote to the ence. We read in Numbers xiii 8, where surgeon general, offering his services Moses selected Mr. Oshea, son of Nun, wherever they might be of use. In reply THE EVENING HERALD of the tribe of Ephraim, to go with he got a very 'snippy' letter, saying that fourteen others from the wilderness of surgeons were in oversupply, and that if Paran into the land of Canaan to see he really wanted to serve his country what was there to be found. Mr. Oshea the thing for him to do was to shoulder

> would not have been trusted with so order to fix the responsibility and get delicate a mission. He saw the sons of rid of the incompetent officials, in order Anak and prudently retired without that a similar state of affairs may not

> TREASON AT SANTIAGO. The Chicago Times-Herald endeavors breathed the air of "the green isle" or to score a point against the advocates of free silver coinage because the merchants of Santiago have refused to take American silver dollars exc.pt on the same footing as the Mexican dollar,

> > Says the Times-Herald:

"Those merchants know that in the world's markets gold and silver pass en their merits and by weight. \* '\* \* New, does anybody believe that even ing at the White House, which was eer-Coi. Bryan with his silver tongue could tainly not the ease with Mr. Stevenson convince those Santiago merchants that during the late regime. a silver dollar is just as valuable to them as a gold dollar, or that they can buy as much for it? What would they say to him if he undertook such a plea? Wouldn't they think he was trying a confld.nce game on them?" The Times-Herald is playing a confi-

dence game on its readers, just as the

opponents of bimetallism hoodwinked

many people during the last presidential campaign. Why should not an Am rican silver dollars be asvaluable as a gold dollar in Santiago, if the claims made by the gold men are correct? Have we duty most burdensome not been told that the maintenance of Bright corner riage, sir. "the existing gold standard" is essential and that, under the gold standar l's into keep all ourmoney on the same footing of strongly fortified stations or depots fluence, an American dollar, whether of "Als gold, silver or paper, would pass at its Bleacher. face value all over the world? Perhaps the Times-Herald thinks that the people diagnose his case as appendicitis, or have forgotten the arguments used by Old doctor—Cramps. He didn't have stations already possessed by France the gold side in the last campaign, when money enough for appendicitis. are, he thinks, absolutely insufficient, they loudly insisted that we must have government is pledged to keep all our her voice)-Yes, papa. He's-he's gone dollars on the same footing, and if the mints were freely opened to the coinage | Washington Star: Did you know there In our cause of silver, our silver dollars would be

> Spanish money with gold, although the palgn by the gold advocat s that cheap money would invariably drive the superior money out of circulation.

It looks like treason to the gold standard for Santiago merchants to refuse orate program and it may not be carried out. The cabinet, of which Mr. to uphold, and it is surprising that the president has not ordered Gen. Shafter The St. Cloud Journal-Press, replying at their face value or incur the penalty When Wille in the regiment

time that the town has been beseiged. She'd heard in wartime it was best means that the "machine" has be n The town was founded by the famous downed and there is a new deal. This Ponce de Leon in 1511. That great admiral of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Francis ing names is that of Alvah Eastman, of Drake, captured the place on one of his daring cruises and eactly 300 years and in 1678 an English attack proved un- our own military strength has been over-It will not take Miles' large force, with the aid of the navy, more than a small who gave Americans good eyes and fraction of that time to force the town's

> It is too early to judge of the produc tiveness of the war taxes, but the experience of twenty days encourages the bellef at Washington that they will yield more from the tyranny of Spain. It was bea year. Quite possibly \$200,000,000 may be weak and futile that they suffered. Only the spark of a craying for liberty saved realized. Even if peace be concluded soon, most of these taxes will necessarily be people. They rose in their rags and retained because the Dingley tariff does not produce enough revenue to meet the quired no help.

ordinary expenditures of the government, school teachers of Chicago in the primary and grammar school grades are women, the negotiations the men, great or small

bulk of this money would have been ings of the wounded to a d gree as need- sequently they are charging him

in Spain. Peace with the United States will probably be followed by a revolution The cost of the war thus far has been

about \$125,000,000. The loss of life, on land and at sea, is 1673 in killed, wounded and Spanish honor must be having a hardy

time these days, with the queen regent on her knees begging for peace. When the terms of peace are being ar-

ranged, Spain will again have cause to remember the Maine. The New York World's reference to "a New York sensational paper" is partic-

No president and vice president of reof the family was head of a tribe in Hour, "not two months ago a skilled and his family spend nearly every evenThe Royal is the highest grade baking pewder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand,



BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Indianapolis Journal: "You don't cal on Miss Dirpy any more."
"No. I heard she had taken a voy never to marry," "Oh, well, she doesn't mean it." "That is what I'm afraid of." Boston Transcript: Johnny-Pa, what

is the difference between puncture and punctuation?" Pa-Not a great deal, my son. They both cause one to stop, Jeweler's Weekly: Commissioner (to civil service applicants for places in the custom house)—When was the diamond Bright candidate-Just before my mar-

restladelphia North American: 'Also a few home runs," added Bill

Brooklyn Life: Young doctor-Did you

was gold in sea water?" asked the man who likes to read collections of queer "No," replied his busy friend. "But if Now we find that, although the gold it taste pretty strongly of iron rust." you loaned one of your books to Mudge? Potts-Won't he return It?

Watts-Return nothing. He holds on to

book like Great Britain to a borrowed Syracuse Herald: Adam contemplated Well, mused he, "I ordered a spare rib out I didn't expect all this fancy work. Eve laughe. softly.

Washington Star: "Talk about bright ables!" exclaimed the proud father, Talk about children who are going t be blg men some day! 'But isn't it rather early to prophesy' "Can't talk! Just listen to him! Of the heauty of it. He's a natural-born fill-

Went out to meet the foc And pale, to see him go.

To keep your powder dry. -Indianapolis Journal.

JUSTICE FOR THE CUBANS.

straight, remember that this is a racial fault for which we should thank God.

The Cubans may not come up to expectations based upon the dreams of the tures in the illustrated papers. But wh loes? If they were strong, quick-witted, bold, well-fed and properly clad, we would not have been compelled to free them cause they were friendless and poor and soldiers at Santiago they would have re-

We would regard is as a great misfortune if in the construction of a protected the island to the United States, it should be considered advisable to leave out of in number, ragged or well-clad, hungry or replete, expert marksmen or bungters

Atchison Globe: Every one knows peo-de as mean as Epanish spies. Not being a Cuban we are always glad When a man doesn't use tobacco in any form we wonder how it happened.

There is very little sympathy for any man who gets injured in a "friendly scuf-There is a time in every girl's life when she regrets that she wasn't named "Lucille." A boy's idea of a funny thing on the A boy's idea of a funny thing on the stage is for one man to hit another with a stuffed club.

An Atchison girl whose father carries a dinner bucket refuses to be seen on the streets with an oil can.

When a woman begins losing her amiability she shows it first in complaining about company in summer. about company in summer.

An Atchison woman is not only a poor cook and housekeeper, but she does not laugh at her husband's jokes.

The ideal husbands will have an outing tonlight. They will go to a wading place near town, tuck up their pants, and go in no deeper than their knees, their wives being of the opinion that deep water means cramps and death by drowning.

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AN ANTI-IMPERIALIST VIEW.

Omaha Bee (Rep.): The attempt of the advocates of territorial acquisition to deprecate those who are opposed to their policy, by applying to them such epithets as "little Americans," will not have any weight with the thinking portion of the American people. All the wisdom and all the patriotism are not on the side of those who would lead the nation away from its traditional policy and into new fields where there is infinite danger and peril. There is no greater fallacy than to assume that the advocates of territorial acquisition are the only friends of American progress. \* \* \* If one should judge from the comments of the organs of territorial aggrandizement all the wisdom and all the patriotism are on their side. We venture to differ. We believe that the best wisdom and the best patriotism of the American people today are opposed to the proposition that we shall depart from the traditional policy of the republic and enter upon a course which we have been warned by all the great statesmen of the past is pregnant with danger. We believe that the men who are opposing territorial aggrandizement the patriotism are not on the side of those are opposing territorial aggrandizement are the truest friends of the republic, that they have the surest idea or patriotic duty. There is embraced in the list of anti-imperialists some of the foremost contemporary statement and powers. contemporary statesmen and nearly all of the farmers and workingmen of the country. We could name a hundred men, distinguished in political and professional life, who believe that the United States could make no graver mistake than to absorb distant territory and American labor is practically a unit agreease. rican labor is practically a unit against the proposed policy of territorial acqui-

rhe true friends, the really patriotic citizens of the republic, are those who insist that we shall faithfully adhere to the policy which imbued the founders of the republic to avoid everything that may lead us into old world complications and into entanglements from the complete constant of the republic to avoid everything that may lead us into old world complications. and into entanglements flaught with dar glory that come to conquest may be attractive, but let us not forget that they are also expensive—that they can be maintained only at great cost and that the conditions necessary to their maintenance are not in harmony with the character and spirit of our political institutions.

(Remember the Maine, us, O country that knew us, We call you, who sent us, whose proud For the dear land we cherished, our bodies have perished-Our souls are with God.

that eve when life falled us, no thought had assaired us Of danger or death-in one instant the Through the black water swirling, ship and sallors went whirling To darkness below!

hardness in Up, brothers! Awaken! Let us not be Nor our memory pass as the midsummer be ye heroes-down, down

fair ship, sunk and shattered; brave men, bruised and battered The few with life left them, shall they Indianapolis Journal: Watts-You say Shall a base foe deride us? No! Let this Remember the Maine.

Their fate be as ours!

with the Neros

Then in days long hereafter, when hushed is the laughter
Of children at eve this shall be their Come tell us the story of those who in glory Went down on the Maine." -MARY LOUISE RYAN, in Cincinnati

FLOWER DAY AT OMAHA.

On Aug. 2, the day set aside for Flower day, Omaha is to witness the fairylike Fifth army corps. spectacle of a floral corso. To a great floral parades of other cities or the famous pageants at Newport, Saratoga, Lenox, and other fashionable Eastern resorts, the day has a glamor about it that no other day during the life of the exposition loral parade ever given can excel this one at Omaha, for never has there been so Mrs. H. McCall Travis has been the

nanager and designer of nearly all the olg flower parades in the country for the last fourteen years, and she is most en-thusiastic over Omaha, saying that the interest taken by Omaha people guaran-tees it a great success. She is brimming over with artistic ideas for trimming the ilfferent vehicles, and in her room at the hotel she discusses the decoration for the raps, and even the gowns are often lanned by her, for the success of this color pageant depends almost as much on the effective gowns and hats of the and massiveness. The smaller flowers, as violets, lilies of the valley and apple blossoms are not so effective as the largblossoms are not so effective as the larger flowers, and are almost indistinguishable at a distance. In the City of Mexico, where Mrs. Traverse has for two years conducted the floral parades, there is a craze for dark rich colors. Reds and yellows make superb effects, and the handsomest earrlage in the procession was a charlot in brown orange and red while charlot in brown, orange and red, while he girls who drove were in oriental dress, with boleros, searfs and veils. Another was a Mephistophelian trap, all in searlet and black, with Mephisto himself for a driver, and a dainty Marguerite the oe-cupant. Then there is a patriotic design in red, white and blue, with the flag and shield emblazoned in red roses on the sides, and a beautiful scheme for a vic-toria is a combination of the pampas plumes with delicate pink roses the plumes with delicate pink roses, the roses used for massing on the body of the carrlage and the great fluffy plumes for bor ders. Another scheme is of scarlet popples and sheaves of grain, while yet another and sheaves of grain, while yet another is to have the whole earriage done in ribbon-grass and white roses.

Many beautiful turnouts have been listed for this parade. Society is on the qui

felt that the boys, particularly of the grammer grade, should come to a greater degree under the guidance and discipline of men.

The Repuntean papers were awfully troubled for fear John Lind would refuse to accept the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists. Now their time has changed. Mr. Lind has accept the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists. Now their time has changed. Mr. Lind has accept during the suppose of the acceptance of the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists. Now their time has changed. Mr. Lind has acceptated the constant in the suppose of the acceptance of the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists is not the fusion nomination for government to a capture of the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists is not the fusion nomination for government to a capture of the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists is not the fusion nomination for government to a capture of the fusion nomination for government. The fusionists is not the fusion nomination for government to a capture of the fusion nomination for government to a capture of the fusion nomination for government to a capture the fusion nomination for g hear like those of a white charlot; white horses. 'white robes, white livery, white everything, with outriders ail in white will be a decidedly beautiful effect. Mrs. J. E. Baum has a charming color scheme in which the glorious gold of the California poppy will be used and boys as outriders to this charlot of the sun will make an effective turnout. make an effective turnout. When this glorious pageant winds its way around the court of honor, the broad lagoon, the great white palaces with their groups of statuary, domes and turrets for a background, it will be an effect that those who see will never forget, a mind pleture that in its exquisite lovellness will never die.

town clock sthrikin' nine,
Toot toot! toot toot! ho ho! I'm in the hotel yard,
An' Grady's once more on his sate, the horses sthampin' hard.

—JAMES RILEY.

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Commander of the Second Division of the Fifth Army Corps, Which Led In the Fighting at Santiago.



GEN. HENRY W. LAWTON. He Shared Very Largely in the Honors at the Charge on Santiago.

Now that the excitement over the sur- be joined the regular army as first Shafter is less incumbered with the bur- captaincy in the Fourth eavalry in 1879. is Brig. Gen. Henry W. Lawton, who ant colonel.

den of sending telegrams hourly to the As a captain he led his croops in a numpresident and secretary of war, he has ber of the hardest Indian campaigns more time to make in his reports special that our army has ever undertaken. In mention of those whose especial good recognition of his splendid bravery he conduct aided so much in a charge on was promoted to the inspector general's the enemy. An officer who is spoken of department in 1888 with the rank of in most glowing terms in these reports major. nf 1889 he was made a lieutencommanded the Second division of the When the Spanish-American war

broke out he immediately volunte:red course he doesn't say anything, but that's many, "Flower day," means little, but teer army in 1861 as sirgeant in an In- He was appointed brigadier general of Brig. Gen. Lawton entered the volun- his services and received a commission to those who have seen the magnificent diana regiment, and before the end of an army of volunteers, and his undauntthe war he was promoted to the rank of ed heroism at Santiago will probably win

CON GRADY.

town clock sittrikin" nine. Toot toot! toot! ho ho! ho ho! the He would trade with the natives as if Ther's not today a Grady left, an' No waltin' long wud Grady, wud his came for him to depart and he was shtrong hands at the reins; ready to weigh anchor, he would seize

cross-road stage at Haynes.

Judge Dunstin comin' down the shtreet, loopper to the distribution and away, his participants as upon the trimming of the carriages. According to Mrs. Travis, the first aim in a floral corso should be brilliancy of color, harmonious combinations and massiveness. The company of the distribution of the first aim in a floral corso should be brilliancy of color, harmonious combinations and massiveness. The correction of the distribution of the flow of the common soort; and massiveness are distributed by the common soort; and the common soort; are common soort; and the common soort; and the common soort; are common soort; and the common soort; and the common soort; are common soort; are common soort; are common soort; and the common soort; are common s to go to county coort. Must wave his shtick, an' shout, an' run, dhrive wud care. Was impolite to ladics, or dishonest in

> When suid Miss Green fell from the heard that a vessel with a black flag-shteps and sued the county stage. or one which looked black in the dis-Con's little uncle, ould Mike Day, acrost, tance—flying from its rigging had been the pipe in hand.
> Wud smile, an' think of Bridget's son, seen, they forgot that the famous pirate the highest in the land.

An' 't was no fault of Grady's' an' of

eredit to Con's race. Toot toot! toot! abourd! abourd! Gelang! Away! Ah my! Thim was the days that had their heart, the sun up in the sky. When wheelin' out into the road, an'

turnin' to the right. an' customers in sight.
The whole round world had eyes to see,

spreadin' chestnut trees.

horses, and the sign; But sometimes I hear in me heart, the

It is said that Kidd showed no repentance when he was tried, but insisted that he was the victim of mali- Herald want columns or they can't be cious persons who swore falsely against filled. to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat Chest and Lungs are surely cured cheating and despoiling the natives of

colonel for meritorious service. In 1865 for him the rank of major general. I'd like to see in these late days, the their rough customers entirely honest and willing to pay for what they re-

As when Con Grady, on the stage, sat up eeived, for as the pirates made a pracdeautiful a setting for a pageant of any agin the sky.

It is calf boots blacked, his whiskers tice of stopping at certain points for thrimmed, beside the swingh' sign, supplies, they wished, of course, to be Reins in one hand, his horn upraised, the on good terms with those who furnished them. But Kidd had no ideas of honor toward people of high or low degree. he intended to treat them fairly and pay for all he got, but when the time ready to weigh anchor, he would seize For he must meet the Rowly mail, the upon all the commodities he could lay his hands on, and without

> was no hero, he has been known for a century and more as the great Ameriean pirate, and his name has been representative of piracy ever since. Years after he had been hung, when people was dead, and imagined that Capt. Kidd was visiting their part of the That no one ever lifted Con Grady to coast in order that he might find a good place to bury some treasure which it Was credit to the county stage, an was no longer safe for him to carry

> > A MOMENT'S PAUSE.

A moment's pause for longing and for A moment looking backward on the Shtorekeepers shtandin in their dures To kiss my hand to long-past turrets To stand and think of life of yes-

Its stream fleets fast for sorrow and regret. Beyond this turn its sweeping wave will I must go with it, as we all go! Yet-

A moment's pause for longing and for dreaming, A moment's looking backward on the Way;
To kiss my hand to long-past turrets gleaming.

To stand and think of life of yesterday!

L. MARION JENKS, in Donahoe's. No matter what your wants may be you can fill them by advertising in The

PAVILION AND PALM BARDEN.
MATT KUSELL, Prop. and Mgr.

THIS WEEK: ilas, Ziska, Ross Snow, Florence T Joe B. Murphy, Jennie Curties. Prices 100, 200, 250. Palcony Boxes 30c. Orchestra

# BIG PICNIC TOMORROW For all those who have large baskets to be filled with desirable things at small prices. Granito Tea Kettles. 144 No. 8 Flat Bottom Granite Tea Kettles, every one perfect and guaranteed to be worth 85c each; our special price Thursday. (One only to each customer.) House Paint. We say it is worth \$1.50 a gallor We fully recommend it -our price tomorrow per Cups and Saucers. 100 dozen best quality White Gran-ite Cups and Saucers, bought especially for this sale— Thursday's price—per pair... l'hursday's price-per pair.... Ladies' Bells. A lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Belts, to close out About 25 dozen slightly solled, that

Handkerchiefs. we used for trimming, they are regular 5c goods; tomorrow they are yours at two for 5c Ladies' Summer Vests. Ladies' 10c Summer Ladies' 1214c. Be and 18c Summer Vests; take all you want of them price) tomorrow each—at... Ewers and Basins. Ewers and Basins, full ize, fancy shape, worth Tollet Soap. 500 cakes 3c toilet Soap; cial tomorrow-per 1000 good sponges, worth 10c each—at Toy Garden Sels. Foy Garden Sets, especially good for children, at small prices—just bout half what others ask. 10e 3-plece Garden Sets at ..... 5c 18c 3-piece Garden Sets at..... 10c

35e 3-piece Garden Sets at.....22c THE FAIR.

25e 3-piece Garden Sets at..... 15c

WEDDING AT ROCHESTER. Bride Has Many Friends In Duluth and Frequently Visited Here.

A wedding which was of inter st to Inany Duluthians was celebrated in Rochester on Tuesday. The bride was Miss Mabelle Stebbins, who is well known here, having attend d Hardy school a few years ago, and having frequently visited here. A special to the Minn apolis Journal from Rochester reports the w dding as follows: Yesterday morning in Cavalry Episcopal church occurred the marriage o Miss Mabelle Claire, daughter of Senator and Mr. A. T. Stebbins, of this city, 10 William Charles Webber, of Menomi ne-. Wis. The Rev. W. W. Fowler officiated. It was one of the most impressive and lovely ceremonies that has ever occurred in Rochester. The church was luth's pioneer merchants, and continued beautifully d corated. Both sides of the altar were strewed and decked with ferns and palms, interspersed with marguerites, sweat peas and various other here from Chicago in 1869, and opened autiful flowers. The bride and bride- a store on Minnesota Point. He aftergroom were unattended, and were ward moved to what is now called Portushered to the altar by the ushers, and land division, on East Superior street, were followed by little Ruth Bear as that at one time being the business cennlow-r girl. Immediately following the ter of the city. The harbor was then wedding service at the bride's home, Mr. formed by a breakwater in the lake, the and Mrs. Webber took the train for a idea of cutting a canal through Minneweek's stay at Waupun, Wis., after sota Point not yet having been conwhich they will go to their future home clived or put into execution. Mr. Leoin Meromin e. The wedding occurred pold lived through the period of hard on the 25th anniversary of the birth of times in Duluth following the Jay Cooke the bride. Among those present from failure, possibly like many others be-Winona: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin, of The consequence was he was on the

A LATE CONVENTION. Democrats Will Not Hold Theirs Until Late In August.

held an informal meeting a few days Philadelphia. He will leave for home ago and discussed the outlook. The matter of holding the convention for the cussed, and it se med to be the sense of the members that it should be held in the latter part of August. A campaign of two months is conceded to he abouas long as is necessary. A campaign of that length will be sharp, decisiv an I somewhat improved since yesterday evenfull of ginger, while a longer one would ing. His condition might be described as ing doctors here treated me for a while and be apt to peter out before the end and fairly good, but for violent pains in his applied the usual physician's remedies withbecome spiritless and lacking in anthu

a good campaign, and to have all the newspaper; in bed today. fun that could be desired. They entirely approve of the course which the Demo-crats are disposed to follow. When reach the diseased portions of the ear. asked why they did not do the same thing thems lives, they say that a certain element in their party could not be controlled, and having the committee do differ of the lining of the Eustachian tube. This means the LE as it pleased. This means the J. B. have a run bling sound or imperfect hear Middlecoff element. The Democratic committee will prol phly be formally called together in a few

days and fix the date of the convention. Carload of fine driving and general of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the purpose horses just received at 1925 mucous surfaces.

Hood's sche, jaundice, constipation, etc. I'rice 25 cent The only Pills to take with flood's Sareaparil... fine one.

# WILL NOT

Board of Equalization Considers the Plan of Taxing Mortgages.

DECIDES IT UNWISE

Would Yield Much Revenue **But Would Work a Large** Injury.

The board of equalization has been discussing a new deal on taxes, and is was only with a great deal of relucting that what appeared to be a very good was feared that it would result in mo was the taxation of mortgages. Mortgages are personal property as well as course, subject to taxation. A rough guess at the value of the mortgages Large Numbers Are Leaving that exist in this county would be from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This would add immensely to the valuation of the county, and it would bring in a large amount of taxes if it was decided to tax them. This is the way it looked at first. But when the board looked the matter over and saw the other side of of the Dakotas went into effect Monday, the question, it became quite clear that and now any man that wants a job on t would not do at all to start taxing the bonanza farms of the West can get

A very large percentage of the mort- the rate, and they are leaving Duluth at tered over the grounds, some camping gages in this county are held outside of the rate of 150 to 200 every day. Still, he state. How large this percentage the movement is not so large as it was bles that had been prepared for the pur it would be hard to guess, but it would last year, because the men are scarcer e very large. The only way to reach than they were, and there is some prosmortgages held by parties or corpora- pect that there will be a scarcity of tions residing without the state would hands in the wheat fields to turn out the big crops that are expected. The acreage is much larger this year than it mortgagees have local agents who attend to collection of interest and other tend to collection of interest and other tends to turn out the big crops that are expected. The acreage is much larger this year than it the was plenty to do to keep the interest up.

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was seen that non-resident mortgagees ould easily avoid payment of the tax by ceasing to have beel agents. Then there would be, under the law, no way of reaching them. This would result in a large number of local business men at the latter figure, \$2 was below the large number of local business men at the latter signs, and the latter figure, \$2 was below the latter figure when the expense of our lives and treasure the sincertify of our lives and treasure the sincertify for the latter figure, \$2 was below the latter figure when the latter figure when the latter figure when the expense of our lives an of reaching them. This would result in a large number of local business men losing the portion of their incomes that results from looking after this business, and instead of being able to keep a part of the large sums that go out from here in interest every year, it would all go, because there would be no percentages.

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It is an interesting sight to see the trains for the West leaving every after and south has been forever closed, because the hardy volunteers came from the South with a spontaneity equal to the South with a spontaneity equal to the rush from the North. Already the son try, and therefore handls more than try, and therefore handls more than the Northern Pacific, but both of them have heen compelled already to put on beace than an alliance between the English to see the broader of the West leaving every after and South has been forever closed, because the hardy volunteers came from the South with a spontaneity equal to the Fond du Lac. There were 240 boys on the tongue shall rule the world. There could be no greater guarantee of perpetual be no greater guarantee. because there would be no percentages retained for collection and other work. Here was a positive loss to the community.

Another bad feature of the law was

that if the mortgages were taxed the tax would amount to about 3 per cent. Rather than stand this there appeared to be little question but that the holders of the mortgages would charge the adional expense up to the mortgagor hus, Instead of paying 6 per cent inrest, as now, the hapless mortgagor fould have to pay 9 per cent. Here,

and Sleel Ranges in the market, and if you will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest, July 29 and 39, we will

Kelley Hardware Co. AN OLD DULUTH RESIDENT.

Henry F. Leopold, Formerly a Mer- of this city, was honored with a silver chant Here, In the City.

Henry F. L. opold and wife registered at the Spulding y sterday from Philain different branches of mercantile busi- Hrald. ness until about ten years ago. He came abroad were: Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of cause of his inability to get out of town. Albert Lea, and Miss Harriet Williams, ground when the city took its second start in 1880. He had a clothing store in the building now occupied by Doran & Campbell, and later went into the mer-Chant tailoring busin ss. He left Duath about ten years ago for Minneapolis, having become interested in a patent fuel, which proved a failure and aused Mr. Leopold great financial loss. The Democratic county committe: He is now engaged in the oil business in this evening.

> PRINCE BISMARCK BETTER. Ilis Bill of Fare Would Satisfy Many

Hamburg, July 28.—Prince Bismarck has l foot and face, he would have passed a good night. As it was, he slept fairly. Republican managers. They, too, think two months plenty long enough to make a good campaign and read the newspapers in head to be seen and read the

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out mucous surfaces.

We will tive One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. Clieney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Plils are the best.

At the Pavilion. This week's Pavilion show is a winner and has completely captured everyone who has been up on the hill. The Robbins in their society sketches are very fine. Ziska, the magician, is a star in his art. In fact, the whole show is a

# BE TAXED LUDWIG

qualities of the Ludwig Pianos.

Artistic in design. High in Grade. Medium in Price.

DULUTH MUSIC CO.,

Sold on monthly payments of \$10.00.

Cor. Lake Ave. and Superior St.

MEN MOVING WEST.

Every Day For the Har-

vest Fields.

The harvest rates to the wheat fields mortgages, and the idea was aban- to his chosen destination for \$5. A large

pany's drug store. **Duluth Artist Among Prizetakers** At the exhibition of the Photogcaphers' association of America held recently at Chautauqua, N. Y., the dis-

play of photos sent there by T. Zweifel,

Bids Wanted. If you want to buy a lot in a fine lo delphia. Mr. Leopold was one of Du- cation cheap, bld on one or more of the lots in block No. 120, Portland division. They must be soid. Send bid to A 40.

Twenty-page book, size 7 by 10 inches, ontaining chronology of the principal events of the war (from Feb. 15, the day) the battleship Maine was mysteriously blown up), illustrated with 6 by 7-inch half-tones of battleships and life on board same. This beautiful publication A. A. will be sent free to anyone sending ? cents in stamps, for postage, to W. R. Callaway, G. P. A., Soo line, Minne-

Itching So Severe Could Not Keep From Scratching. Physician's Remedies No Benefit. Cured By Half Box Cuticura.

At the time that I sent for your book, I was suffering from Eczema on the right ear. I could hardly keep my hands off the afflicted surface, the itching was so severe. Every time I would touch my ear small bubbles would open emitting a watery-like substance, apparently poisonous, as when it was communicated to other parts of the body it would produce the same irritation. One of the leadout benefit. My brother was using CUTICURA at the time and recommended that I try it. boughta box of Cutieura (ointment) and had the satisfaction of seeing immediate progress. The first application was soothing, and before the box was half gone the disease had dis. appeared, and I am pleased to say that there has never been any recurrence of the trouble. H. C. BARNET, 614 Race St., Cinn., O.

Feb. 2, 1898.

I wish to advise you of my appreciation of CUTICURA SOAP, and the marvellous benefits I have derived by its use. Before using Curi-CURA SOAP, my face and hands were just as rough as they could be, and my face was all covered with pimples, I was unfit to look at, but after using Cuticura Soar three weeks my face was equal to velvet.

Feb. 6, 1898. PAUL DUPRE, Chaler, La. SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR EVERY KINDOF BLOOD AND SEIN HUMOR. - WARM baths with CUTICUEA SOAP, gentle anolphings with CUTICUEA, purest of emollient skin cures, and mild dozes of CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. Conr., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Eczema," free.

Great Crowd at the Joint **Picnic at Solon Springs** Yesterday.

**FUN FOR EVERYBODY** 

Superior Wallops Duluth In the Ball Game—Speeches and Sports.

The grocers of the head of the lakes, gether with their families, their cierks nd their families, their friends and their waiting for. families were not to be procured, spent ill day yesterday at Solon Springs, down in Wisconsin, and they returned last alght with the usual plenic tired feeling, but with memorles of one of the best lmes in their lives and the surety that this year's pienic of the grocers was the Three trains were necessary to trans-

port the crowd, and each of them were crowded completely. Even the baggage car had all it could hold in addition to the baggage. About the first thing in order after the trains reached the grounds yesterday was the disposal of the heavy lunch baskets. They were cumbersome, and it was at first rather a difficult problem to know what to do with them Then It struck someone that it was near ly noon, and the ride had given everyon the most marvelous of appetites. When that became clear the lunch baskets no number of men are taking advantage of longer bothered anyone. The crowd seatout under the trees and others using tabaskets were reduced to their original weight, and with fuil stomachs the happy

Mayor Deitrich of West Superior ten ladies went with the party to assist

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidnot who has Lame Back and Weak Kidnot who has Lame Back and Weak Kidnot forget that perhaps the boys in blue were not forget that perhaps the boys in blue were not forget that perhaps the boys in blue were not the street when the perhaps and will be on the street when the perhaps and will be on the street when the perhaps and will be on the street when the perhaps would have to pay 9 per cent. Here, again, the measure would react on the city, and it was again clear that it would not do to tax mortgages, even though it was lawful.

We Honestly Believe

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That we have the best line of Cast and Sleel Ranges in the market, and if you will attend the imperial Mill Bakins contest, July 29 and 30, we will prove our words.

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Would have to pay 9 per cent. Here, again, the measure would react on the city, and it was lame and weak Rid neys, first and Weak Rid neys first and Weak Rid neys first and Weak Rid neys first and were at the same time engaged in bitter warfare at San Juan. He believed that the believed that the war as a just one and that it would go down in history as a Christian war if there ever was one.

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Hon. Charles A. Towne was introduced to the crowd as the silver-tongued orator of not only the Northwest, but of the entire at the same time engaged in bitter warfa ne had remarked with great pleasure was the indication of the harmony that exists between the cilizens of the two great coming cities at the head of the lakes. The people of Duluth and the people of Superior are under the same great des tiny, and each has an interest in the millions of dollars of commerce that go each year through the port of Duluth. He was glad to see that the old hateful feeling of jealousy and bitter rivalry had departed and that in its piece had come an honest rivalry that had for its object the buildag up of the two cities along channels of egitimate trade. He believed that in ew years the head of the lakes will har le a commerce of which the great city of Carthage never dreamed.

The sports and races were next in order nd the baseball game between the Du luth and Superlor teams was the first at

traction. The affair was mostly a slug ging match and was easily won by the Superiorites by the score of 14 to 9. Elmer Halling officiated at the umpire's end of the game.
The races and dancing contests—ther The races and dancing contests then came off with W. A. McDonald, W. A. Twohy, Fred Koors, W. H. Crooker. Peter Elmon, T. G. Alvord, Henry Gujer, A. A. Kerr and W. C. Colbrath as juages, and Charles A. Phelps, Raiph C. Pope and Frank Nathan as starters. The 100-yard dash was won by E. J Sonnenberg, with George Morrison lose second and Bruce Ellis, third. John Taylor was awarded first prize in the standing high klck. W. M. Crandali took second and G. Bird, third, The guessing contest was won by O. A. Gronquist: Mlss Spindler, second, and George Spindler, third.

Verna Solon, Laura Petietier and Carrie Donnelly flaished in the order named with the ladies' running race.

Will Go On Your Bond!

In the ladies' throwing contest, Miss Nellis seemed to have the most muscle and took first prize, with Mrs. T. Rliey second and Mrs. R. Wilson, third.

The boys' race was won by G. Roseberry; H. Schell, second, and J. Mascot, third Miss Kuhneman was adjudged the most raceful waltzer and took first prize hat contest. Miss Henry won second that contest. Miss Henry won second place and Miss Jennie Powers took the third prize. Miss Jennie Wells won the highland fling contest with Miss Moe second. Aggie McMiller, first; Lorane Solon, second, and Mattie Donnelly, third, was the order of the finish in the girl's foot of the new state house yesterday. He After the contests the young people took possession of the dancing pavillon and whiled away the hours until train lme, in dancing to music by Alexander's

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION. Seattle, Wash., July 28.—In an explosion at the Coney mine, Lower Skykomish, two men are reported killed, Charles Walters and R.-W. Robinson. Two others were slightly wounded. The explosion was caused by the premature discharge of decounty.

Soldiers Sing "God Save the Queen" Soldiers Sing "God Save the Queen"

In Tampa, Fla., the other day American soldiers did a thing that would have raised a protest a year ago. They joined in singing "God Saye the Queen" in honor of Victoria's birthday. It is really astonishing how sentiment has changed since England has openly sympathized with the United States in our war with Spain. Radical changes in the relations of nations are no more wonderful, however, than the marked changes in individuals who are restored to health by that great medicine, Hostetter's Stomach bitters. It is no unusual thing for people who are thin, weakly and all run down, to show a marked improvement in a few weeks after taking this medicine, which over the marked improvement in a few weeks after taking this medicine, which over callous where Allen's Foot-Ease is a disordered stomach.

August Microcosm at news stands.

Empire City, Is here with his vessel, on his first trip here for a long time. He has been scale in the for a long time. He has been scale in place of W. A. Gordon, who resigned to accept the appointment as national bank accustomed health and vigor. His many Dulath friends gave him a hearty welcome.

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HAVE YOUA SON, BROTHER, Charles Mix county has a novelty in the shape of a portable saloon, which is moved about from place to place as business warrants. The portable saloon, which is the only one of its kind in the state, has been named "Klondike," and is marked improvement in a few weeks after taking this medicine, the county has a content in place of W. A. Gordon, who resigned to accept the appointment as attional bank accustomed health by the result of accept warmine. Luke is for Johnson for salve warmine. Luke is for Johnson for salve wa

# ADVANCE NOT MADE.

vised to Raise the Price

The reported advance in the price of hard coal does not seem to have matetrialized for some reason. Two or three days ago one of the companies. sald to be the Northwestern Fuel company, received notice to advance; the price to \$5.25 a ton wholesale, making the retail price \$6 a ton. This was an advance of \$1 a ton. All the other companies heard of this and expected o get similar notices the same day, but they were not forthcoming nor were they on the following day. They have therefore continued to sell hard soal at retail at \$5 a ton. The coal companies do not expect to see the wholesale price of \$4.25 a ton continue much longer, however. They look for an advance to \$5 or \$5.25 as early as Aug. 1, possibly. None of them anticipate such a thing as a fur-

fairly well filled with soft coal and shipping will begin before long. The Western harvest fields will soon begin to draw their supplies for harvesting purposes. Considerable coal is consumed for this purpose.

Fifty Went Up to Fond

Our rules provide that only one en-Our rules provide that only one entry can be made by each party, and in every case the ENTRIES MUST BE MADE IN THE NAME OF THE ONE MAKING THE BREAD.

Notice is therefore given, that particular care will be taken to detect any attempts of this kind in the contest tomorrow and if discovered none of the bread of such bakers will be considered by the judges in making

DULUTH IMPERIAL MILL CO.

OBJECTS TO REALTY VALUES. S. D. Allen on Behalf of Others Claims

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Sik.

The Corner Stone Laying.

of Coal.

ther cut, which some people have been There are instances of the \$5 retail price being shaded a trifle and there is no doubt that very advantageous terms can be secured on an order for a winter's supply of coal if one goes around looking for them. Coal is coming in at fairly good rate. The vessel rate is only about 20 cents and every vessel that wants coal at that rate can get it. Many of them prefer, however, to come up light rather than take coal at that figure. The docks are

**NEWSBOYS' OUTING.** 

Nearly Two Hundred and

eached for taxation purposes. Thus will mean fancy wages, and while it is ar it was clear that it would be a good yet too early to determine what the ar it was clear that it would be a good yet too early to determine what the other age shall rival us in the justness of thing as a little rain, however, they dea to tax mortgages.

Upon looking at the law, however, it as though they were going to be high.

Wages are going to be, it already looks our cause or the magnificence of our victories. We are fighting for human rights, inches under their arms prepared to go

Our attention has been called to the fact that at our Bread Baking Contest last year several loaves of Bread were made by one lady and each loaf entered in the name of a different lady.

considered by the judges in making

e presented. They Are Too High. The hoard of equalization was in session all this morning, and it heard a the habit of paying very small bills by number of complaints of the ordinary cheek have abandoned the practice, as number of complaints of the ordinary run. S. D. Allen appeared in behalf of a number of real estate holders and entered an objection that was out of the ordinary. He claimed that the assessing a number of the claimed that the assessing a number of complaints of the ordinary with that class the rate of taxation because too large. The banks, however, are not some or the claimed that the assessing the claimed that the claimed that the claimed the claimed that the clai ments are unjust because personal property is given ridiculously low valuations while real estate is assessed up to nearly bankers that the stamp what it will sell for and in some cases more. He gave a number of cases where stocks of merchandise are assessed at very low figures, and he showed that in lall in-led in-led to stand the taxes than real estate, which to stand the taxes than real estate, which the first National bank, said to stand the taxes than real estate, which to stand the taxes than real estate, which the states now feel the property of t The pie-eating contest aroused great interest. The participants were compelled to lay down and eat the pie without touching it with their hands. Eddie Larson, with a face very much resembling a bluebarry, won first place. He ate the pie in a minute and a half. Second place went in the board took the matter under the board to do something to make the taxes fair and their distribution more equal. The board took the matter under the actual value of the property. He claimed that the insiness enterprises are better able to stand the taxes than real estate, which is a drug on the market, and he asked the board to do something to make the taxes fair and their distribution more equal. The board took the matter under the actual value of the property. He claimed that the insiness enterprises are better able to stand the taxes than real estate, which is a drug on the market, and he asked the board to do something to make the taxes fair and their distribution more equal. The board took the matter under have to be raised. This can be done best

Only One Company Was Ad- Saves Faces, Too.

A soap that won't shrink wool is best for faces, too. It's a pure soap.

Wool Soap is the one soap that is absolutely pure. That's why it is the only soap that won't shrink wool.

Most soaps eat the skin-redden it-roughen it—harm the complexion. All soaps save Wool Soap have enough impurity to shrink a woolen garment.

is simply pure soap. Use it on woolens, because you must use it. Use it for toilet and bath because of its luxury.

There are plenty of other soaps that are half pure. Wool Soap is all pure. IT SWIMS,

All Grocers and Druggists sell it.



Banks Say People Pay Revenue Tax Cheerfully and Even Overpay.

MAY BE PERMANENT

tinued Indefinitely.

The first month's experience of the Duluth banks with the war revenue act only willingly contribute to the exactualy glad of the opportunity to contribute their mlte in this way, and instead of trying to avoid the tax they frequently use stamps where the law

does not require it. Checks that have the revenue stamp printed on them are often presented with an additional stamp pasted in the corner, persons apparently not knowing that the imprint stamp is sufficient. It is also true that checks, notes and drafts issued prior to July 1 are more often found with a revenue stamp attached than without, although it is plainly not the intention of the law o require a tax on them. Stamps need be used only on utterances made after July 1, no matter what time they may

"There has been little appreciable dininution in the number of checks used, although some people who have been in There is a growing impression among have to be raised. This can be done best by the continuance of the stamp feaures of the war revenue bill. Mr. Orlean said that the taxable resources of this country were enormous and that only a very small portion of them had yet been touched. So far no inconvenience has been experienced by the

and result in a demand from business men for its discontinuance.

banks or their patrons, but he sald he feared that if it should be continued for

a great length of time it might come

to be looked upon as a nuisance, al-

though not a particularly heavy burden,

IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA. He at Grand Forks the following candidates reports an immense crowd in which Dulluth was well represented. Col. C. H. Graves, who made a speech on behalf of the capitol commission and who presided at the ceremonics, was in good voice, and acquitted himself creditably. Capt. Lewis said that St. Paul was filled with pollticians from every corner of the state. at the ceremonies, was in good voice, and acquitted himself creditably. Capt. Lewis said that St. Paui was filled with pollticians from every corner of the state, and that the air was as densely filled with polltical talk as London air with fog.

Is Again Able to Navigate.

J. F. Johns, an old-timer of Duluth, but at present a mate on the steamer Empire City, is here with his vessel, on his first trip here for a long time, He has but at present a mate on the steamer Empire City, is here with his vessel, on his first trip here for a long time. He has been sick in the Marine hospital at Eric City, Pa., for several weeks, the result of an accident, hut is regaining his accustomed health and vigor. His many Duluth friends gave him a hearty welcome.

The 'legislative convention for the Seventh district has been called for Aug. 3, at the village of Thompson. D. W. Luke is a candidate for state senator in place of W. A. Gordon, who resigned to accept the appointment as national bank examiner. Luke is for Johnson for senator.

ted to run.

The five persons who were held under suspicion for the murder of Frederick Frederickson at Runaway Springs, July 11, had their preliminary hearing Monday at Rapid City. The names of the persons are Mr. and Mrs. James Henniff, Dan Henniff, Ray Hewitt and Harry Brown. The evidence against Brown was Brown. The evidence against Brown was considered strong enough to hold him over to the county court, but the other four persons were dismissed from further action. The evidence against Brown is purely circumstantial. He came to Pine lidge agency five years ago from Ponco,

Hall stones ranging in size from peas to three inches in diameter fell quite thick at Altamont Tuesday. Over one inch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

President Ordean Thinks the

Stamp Tax Will Be Con
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.



is used—these two brands lead. EDITORIAL COMMENT

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"The Pioneer Limited stands today perfect in construction, gorgeous in finish and the acme of luxury and comfort."—Minneapolis Journal.

"The closest inspection bewilders and takes the breath away, for the magnificence and beauty of it all is simply tremendous."—Minneapolis Times.

The Pioneer Limited leaves Minneapolis Times. mendous."—Minneapolis Times.

The Pioneer Limited leaves Minneapolis at 7:30 and St. Paul at 8:10 every evening in the year for Milwaukee and Chicago, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. (No extra charge on this train.)

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St. Paul. Minn.



at was in store for us, until aftermblug into a chair that seemed likely fall down in a faint at any moment

head executioner proceeded to whe

100ga, the wagon tralus of the First

chility a person has to trust his life to

iose in use on the Duluth incline at Sev-

anth avenue west, and appear to be very

from the wide verandas of the structur

a view is spread out before the observer that cannot be equaled in the United States, one which our party enjoyed to the full. Away to the left extending is

The very verge of the horizon were the rolling hills of Tennessee in endless such

lewn below several hundred feet

neath our viewpolnt, the muddy Ter

nessee was to be seen widing arou-snake-like for miles and miles amou

he"hills, until finally just in the disting

beyond. The forms bling along the rive in the country just outside of Chattanoog

ave the appearance of a cheeker boar

divided off, as they are, in perfect squares and obtuse angles of yellow green and black, which, when seen from

this great height present to the ey of the observer a view that is decided!

inlique and interesting and adds a grea

deal to the beauty of the surrounding

s picturesque in the extreme.

scenery which all around the mountai

In order to reach the highest point of

he mountain from this place, we were compelled to walk several hundred

compelled to walk several hundre-yards along the roadway which encircles

the mountain and then scale the precipit ous sides for 100 feet up a path that is nearly perpendicular, where in order to

retain a foothold it was necessary for us to grasp hold of rocks and trees. The

irections, furnishing a view inspiring

its grandeur and almost limitless in ex-

everal different states. On a trip of this

erest to visit, but the short time limit al

owed to the soldiers does not permi

them to do justice to all that might be

ride in any of the numerous vehicles that

comotive agency supplied by nature, and

By the time we had got fairly started

"hoof It" to camp.

bserved with more time at

ent, embracing as it doe- a portion

# AT WEST DULUTH

Patriotic Concert at Asbury Church a Great Success In Every Way.

### FANS WILL TURN OUT

Supply of Tin Horns Ordered For the Ball Games---Other News.

The patriotic concert given in Great! and peristently called for The enteral niment was combuded by the West month quart to composed of Mr. and vertisements in The Friday Herold. Mrs. Jow 41 and Mr. and Mrs. Adams. | Kodaks for rent at Ely's. West Infinith hand also concovered America over 400 years ago menths, of hel was discovering it again this year, cholera in antum. to said that it had been demonstrated hat about the sifest place for an Amerin to spent i summer vacation was the le k of an American battle

PANS WILL TURN OUT. perior Saturday and Sunday btwee he Dulath and Superior leams. Some the more cuthusiastic fans have or ere I tin terms with which to give vent to their feelings when they want make a real foul noise to encourage the

STUDENTS MISSIONARY LIBRARY s in West Duluth working in the inter of the students volunteer mission my movement. He is working up in west in this organization and is en brigges in all Motholist churches He are already supplied all of the Duluth in Asomy hurch. The library offered ... is a fit outviewe volumes, all o meh have to do with missionary work and the lives of famous explorers in missionary countries. The books are odd to the churches at actual cost, \$10 the object being to awaken interest i missionary work through them among young men. The Students' Voluntee Missionary society is a comparatively w movement, but during the past three or four years it has accomplishe great deal. Over 2000 students in the meological schools have volunteered their services for missionary work as a result of the efforts put forth by this profane language

will hold the first meeting since its orcapitation in I. O. G. T. hail tonight. Miss CarrieFiebiger left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., where she will reide permanently The last meeting of the season of the W. C. T. U. is being held this afternoon the parl es of Pilgrim Congregational All of the members of Pearl hive Lattics of the Maccalnes, are expected meet at their hall tonight at 7:20 | reparatory to the musical entertainnent and social which is to be followed The West Duluth newsboys turned

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

The Eighth Ward Republican club

on in force this morning to attend the newsleys' excursion on the Henrielta, notwithstanding the heavy rain which vas falling at the time the start was unde from here. They spent the day at Fond du Lac and had a glorious time, Swan Nygren and bride have returned tone their wedding tour, The 4-months'-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson dled yesterday. The funeral took place at the residence on Fifty-sixth avenue west this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bicycles! Bicycles! While other dealers are slashing prices in order to work off their stock of Bicycles, we are selling Crescents

\$35 and \$50.

Because they are worth that and the rescent you get your money's

Wieland & Wade. Reliable Dealers In Bicycles.

FATTOOED VOLUNTEER. Louis Globe-Democrat: Lioui. Evans secured eleven men for service out of a number of applicants examine ! Fsterday. Many of them were from the country and had come to St. Louis for the purpose of enlisting. There was tor the purpose of enlisting. There was land office with hendquarters at Defroit. Guidy ones escaped to the reints, where one man among the eleven who was Mich., is at the St. Louis. striking on account of the identification marks found upon his body by the surgeon. His name is J. F. Coyle, his residence St. Louis and his occupation a lineman. Coyle's identification marks of the Eastern Minnesota, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding. manship. They are as follows: Breast-Coat of arms of New York, supported by a female figure on each side, scroll underneath, with Excelsior, spread eagle above clasped hands and wreath underneath, 8% by 6% inches in dimension. Right arm-Butterfly, 31/2 by 31/2 in-

hes: Young America sitting on eagle, with American flag, 61/2 by 41/4 Inches. Right forearm-Ingger piereing skin. 13 by 2 mches. Right wrist-American coat of arms and cross cannon, 41/2 by 43/4 inches.

Left forearm-Lone Star "Texas," with American tlags and American eagle and five-pointed star, 4% by 419 uches. Sailor leaning on monument incribed 'Remember my mother," also Imerican, German, English, Swedish and Norwegian flags surrounding fullrigged ship , surmounted by crown, 41% are intervening and the admiral, haven Back of right arm-Ship also wo- ment it now awaiting final instructions.

Back of right wrist—"Faith, Hope and Charity," with wreath around, 21/2 by 316 inches, of right hand-Ten-pointed Back of left hand-"Falth, Hope and

lasped hands and wreath underneath,

CITY BRIEFS.

by 212 inches.

Cullom, dentist, Paliadlo, 'Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St. second papers have been granted by the istrict court to Edward Halvorsen, II. district court to Edward Halvorsen, H. C. Laker, Onezine Roy, George Leelle, Thomas H. Evans, Samuel F. Coultra, John Tepgblad, Nils Johnson, James T. Spinard, Thomas Whitby, Wilhelm Dahlen, Lernold Grenhouse, August Johnson, Charles A. Running, John Oberg, Andrew Hedberg, Charles Gustafson, George Jansen, Christian Johnason and J. C. Hanter

I. C. Hunter. Henry F. Miller this morning began a bit against Svend Oleson and Hans Johnson to recover a deliciency on a mortgage foreclosuse on lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 21. West End addition to Duluth, given to secure a note for \$600. It is claimed that 1 25.35 is due, F. W. Hargreaves is the

Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk are inspecting the new steamer Alexander Mac-121.—(Special to The Herald.)—The opin-McDonale to erect a barn costing \$306 n West First street between Twentye city are making arrangements for a in charge will meet Monday evening hen the final details will be completed othelle Order of Foresters tonight has and took the days, going to jail. Albert Lacson, a drunk, was given a

35 Fifty-sixth avenue west,

**THOMAS** with five-pointed star.

Duluth Companies Are Still

Anxiously Waiting For

Orders to Move.

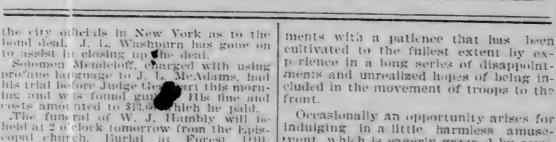
The head executioner proceeded to whethis cheese knife preparatory to intileting the first installment of agony. While awaiting developments we had time to take particular note of the swingling faits that were in use in the shop. They were undoubtedly effective in raising a breeze, but from their rickety appearance we were in a continual state of apprehension lest the whole combination would fall on our heads without any warning. These fans were formed by two large beams about 4 by 6 and were hung.

CAMP LIFE SCENES

Visit to Point Lookout and the Fine View There Obtainable.

Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., July perm t has been granted to William fion se ms to be general here that the The Independent Order of Foresters of that they may form a restrict they are the restrict sicule to be held on Aug. 12. The commit Rican expedition, which is at the pres-The dance which was to have been given at Odd Fellows' hall by the Woman's camp until the class of the though there is a possibility that in at my birsute adornment, inflicting tor-James brown this morning decided to case of any of the cast garrisons being Louden and Mr. Chaffee is worthy of ontered to the charge of steading a hat point mention. They were not prethe was the way and the way and the way and well to the stand of the way and the way the second number, which the way and costs or twenty days been offered and quickly taken that we been effered and quickly taken that we when he limitly wound up the perform-will be ordered out of h re within a same that I escaped from his clutches, careful and considerate housekeepers week. Orders to allow no one to leave should not fall to read the grocery ad- the company street without permission have been posted. S veral experienced blacksmiths are busily engaged in takbuted to the entertainment. Dr. suspended sentence in the municipal ing off the shoes from the mules preparatory to their shipment, and in offly up to his high standard. He dealt office today, as follows: Annie Olson and to the fact that Spain, street, measles; Emit J. Anderson, 3 the troops are expected to arrive at any Two dea his were r ported to the health many other departments things ar hethe troops are expected to arrive at any moment. Manwhile the boys them-Nothing further has been heard from selves are anxiously awaiting develop-

> Someone has very wisely remarked that the man who succeeds in business is "the thinking man," and surely nothing more aptly expresses the truth regarding the publication of advertisements and their returns in dollars and cents. Crushing competition forces the unwary merchant into the rear of the procession, and if he desires to keep his bank account equal to his family pride, his business affairs must be managed with a masterly hand, and he must be quick to see the advantage of new plans and modern methods. The Evening Herald is pleased to point out that the grocers whose announcements are printed in The Friday Herald are the best ones in the city, and it is easy to understand the reason of their success since their merchandise is the kind that will bear advertising.



# PERSONALS.

Mrs. Louis Hammel and children have Mrs. Sullivan, the Misses Nellle, Kate Mrs. T. J. Power and sons Parnell and

Mrs. George Humes and daughter have elurned from their Western 179. Oustain, of Ashland, is in the registered at the Spadding. V. Cushing, E. F. Cushing. V. Cushing and Miss Cornell, of

today's arrivals at the St. . P. R. Vail and daughter came down | sleeping in fancled security and inno-J. P. McLaren and wife, of St. Paul re guests at the Spalding. R. Holliday, of Barrain, Wis., is a guest

registered at the St. Louis today, dur R. Pryor and wife, and A. J. Rus rivals at the Spudding. Rev. William Ballow, of Cambridge. is registered at the Spalding.
(y United States Marshal E. t. Warren, of Detroit, is a guest at the St J. D. Lamont, of Virginia, is at the St,

D. Macdouell, of Iron River, Is a late arrival at the St. Louis. Robert Pelham, special agent of th

August Microcosm at news stands.

COLOMBIA IN TROUBLE.

Must Pay Italy's Claim or Else Be

New York, July 28.-A dispatch from Colon. Colombia, received here today manner and it was only after the firing says: The position of the Cerruti matter of nearly a dozen shots that he finally s now extremely serious. Three Italian succumbed to the inevitable. It is now warships are in front of Cartagena, one is here and another is lying at Buena Ven- dogs without tearing them all to pieces tura. The Italian minister at Bogota Is here on hourd the steamer Atrata or route for Europe. The Italian admiral has received order bombard Cartagona

k Great Britain and the United States

One of the sad incidents of camp life was the death of "Dewey," the massive bloodhound that in some manner got onto the cars at Lexington, Ky., and came with the Minnesota boys, remaining with them ever since, being regarded as a pet by nearly everyone. But the orders for the shooting of all dogs found on the grounds included Dewcy and he was led out into the woods and shot, although in order for some kindly hearted indivioual to invent some means of killing and mangling them beyond recognition and it is doubtless, true that a dog can

ments with a patience that has been cultivated to the fullest extent by exp rience in a long series of disappointments and unrealized hopes of being included in the movement of troops to the

Occasionally an opportunity arises for

to grasp hold of rocks and trees. The ascent at this point was very dangerous, but the too once reached, the toiler is amply repaid for his arduous efforts.

Standing on the projecting ledge of rock called Point Lookout, where Gen. Grant stood with his staff over thirty-tive years ago, you have reached the highest point attainable, a height from which your vision is unobstructed in all directions furnishing a view insolving in copal church. Burlat at Forest 11111, thent, which is eagerly grasp of by some of the beys who have not lost their taste for mischief since joining the army. One piece of fun that has furnished a great deal of satisfaction to those imm diately concerned, although returned from Appleton, Wis., after a the parties acted upon do not seem to look at It in that light, transpired the Walter Eyered, of the National Iron other night. On account of all the company, left today for a week's visit larger tents being fully occupied, some kind there are innumerable places of i of the Rookies wire obliged to pitch or bonton, visited Mr. and Mrs. their small shelter tents at the rear of thouton, visited Mr. and Mrs. the row of regular army tents. A few James McDowell, of Lester Park, yester- of the bad boys in the company, after they being obliged to report at their company, in the afternoon they pienicked at much careful delib ration, decided that Mrs. M. Schultz, of Hibbing, is visiting were pulled down as of the careful delta to see that their tents a season in the guard house. There are any number of roads and cross roads just outside of Lytle that are very were puned down as often as possing just outside of type that are first street.

Were puned down as often as possing just outside of type that are confusing to those who start out to their the inmates might be slighted, it was camps after night fall, and it is not unstable of the inmates might be slighted, it was compositely fall, and it is not unstable of the inmates might be slighted, it was common for a soldier to be hopelessly lost were pulled down as often as possible tents asleep. About 12 o'clock on the In the woods for the entire night. Sue an experience fell to our lot when re first night that was dark enough for the London, Ont., are in the city desired purpos, and would give them turning from Lytle last Eriday nigh Arriving there from Chattanooga be finding ourselves to be "all ia" with no chance appearing for us to negotiate a

J. R. Myers, wife and daugher, of Texas City. Tex., arrived in the city yesterday and are yishing with B. F. Myers, on depredations could hav been seen Miss Addy Williams, of New Richmond, Wis, is visiting her cousin, W. A. tents, along the row to meet a little tents along the row to meet a ilttle we were compelled to make use of th later at some place secure from observation to hold a whispered consultation of war and mature their plans of atguest at the Spalding.

Tuxbury, of North Tougwanda, is registered at the Spalding.

tack. As soon as everything was arranged, the advance on the tents in knowledge of our whereabouts. No one knowledge of our whereabouts. No one which reposed the Rookies, slumbering in utter ignorance of their approaching of our camp and we wandered from one are among today's arrivals at doom, was commenced. Carefully regiment to another enquiring the way circling around the tent from which some telling us to go in one direction and Dr. M. J. Egan, of Graceville, Minn. proceeded the loudest and most musical snores, showing that the inmat's were

follow a certain road, the next man we met pointing us in an opposite direction.

After circling around the entire park several times, following one road and then another, being challenged by sentinels, rom Ely today and registered at the St. cence of coming disaster, the white-R. M. Weyerhaeuser is down from Clo-puet today, a guest at the Spalding. he head operator and proceeded to operate in a very effective manner. Each the morning, having tramped the enman grasped a tent stake, and at a sig- as worn out and foot-sore as one could St. Louis.

St. Louis.

McCurthy and wife, of Grand Rapthe same time, causing the tent to lose
One of the most comical sights in the Its equilibrium and fall in graceful folds world is to see a couple of young darkeys over the sleeners who'were awakened in a boxing match. We had an exhibit over the sleepers, who were awakened in a boxing match. We had an exhibit y its fall only to find themselves hopeessly entangled in a network of ropes, laughter at the comical attitudes and gro-

Mich., is at the St. Louis.

J. M. Bortle, general passenger agent of the Northern Steamship company, registered at the Spalding today from Buffalo.

John S. Shapp, of the legal department of the Eastern Minnesota, is in the city.

John S. Shapp, of the legal department of the Eastern Minnesota, is in the city. overtaken at that time.

Julius Boettcher, the fat man of our company, is in trouble. Some kindly dis-posed friend of his has opened up his heart and expressed a box of good ci-gars to him, but Julius, not knowing who gars to hlm, but Julius, not knowing who it is that has shown such an apt appreciation of what a soldier likes most, by sending the cheroots, is anxious to find out his name, street and number in order to properly thank him for the gift, and, as he remarked, incidentally perhaps if he could put up the right kind of a song, there might be still, more to follow. However, the gentleman who sent them has the thanks of the company, as Julius did the right thing by them.

William Anderson, of Company C, has been appointed postmaster for the Fourlight, consisting of going to byte for me mail cath day and distributing same to

nbout an hour before train time our party made for the nearest shaving studio in order to improve our appearance before starting for Lookout Mountain. It so imposed that the man occupying the chair at the train was harling a bajo out in body will be sent back to their homes inside of a week; this will cut down the number in each company considerably.

F. A. BUFFUM,

Company C, Fourteenth Minnesota. air at the time was having a hair cut that we had no warning of the fat-

## REPLY FOR SPAIN.

Answer to Peace Proposal Will Be Sent to Dons This Week.

Washington, July 28.-Secretary of rom the ceiling by several small pieces of rotten string. A few short pieces of 2 by 4 formed the cross pieces on which were hung some newspapers, the whole rolling a most away handlang countries. State Day was closeted with the presisulng for peace. When he left the being a most awe-inspiring contrivance.

I this was set in motion by a little coon hidden behind a curtain in the rear. White House, Mr. Day announced that the reply of this government would ha who pulled a rope that caused the rickety Institution to wabble back and forth in given to Spain Friday or Saturday. Meantime its tenor, so far the admini-But now the barber had brought his razor to a "port arms," squared off and stration is able to do so, is to be closely The president up to that time had had with a look of fiendish satisfaction on his no other consultation with any of the countenance began to do execution in a naunce that would cause the cold shive other members of the cabinet as to the ers to creep over the anatomy of an old timer. Now I saw the razor descending ferences with members of the cabinet ferences with members of the cabinet following. Ambassadors Cambon's pre-sentation of Spaln's preliminary note there have been few important confermuch courage as could be mustered for the dreaded attack. It came, and with I a dozen or more hairs torn out by the ences at the White House, Several mem-bers of the cabinet meantime have called roots and a gruesome slice of liesh whereupon I very meekly ventured the assertion that possibly the razor might incividually but none has come by prearrangement. This is taken to indicate that the formal response of the adminis from the ordeal, but having got fairly started he had me faded and there was tration already is clearly outlined and is only awaiting the final consensus o opinion at tomorrow's cabinet session. opinion at tomorrow's cabinet session.

Many persons who called on the president today on political matters made inquiries as to the peace situation, but gathered little important information. Several, however, who have talked with the president and Secretary Day say the administration is prepared to meet any steps the Spanish government may take. "Our terms will be such as to meet the approval of the entire world," one of the cabinet is quoted as saying today. tites my temper rose nearly to the point with nearly all the skin scraped from my

DEWEY NOT ASKED. brigade, who were on their way to Cha tanooga to take the train for the Sout were passed. There was a great wavis of hats and cheering as the train spe by, all scemingly in the highest spirit over the prospect of the long trip befor Government Has Not Rethem. When we arrived at Chattanoog there were three or four long sections of quired His Opinion on oaches which were to be used in tran orting these troops. Our party ascended the steep sides of Lookout by the cable ar called No. I. These cars are very rick Future of Philippines. ty and ramshackle affairs and do no give one a very striking impression of Southern enterprise and thrift. The track Washington, July 28.—Secretary Long up the height is very abrupt and seems said today that so far as he knew no

more like a ride on an elevator than any- cable request had been sent to Admiral thing else, so steep is the clifb. Then he cables upon whose strength and dura- Dewey to give his views on the political future of the Philippines, as was stated in some publications today. The secretary of the navy would be cognizant of any inquiries of this character directed are used. The car stops at a large hotel to Admiral Dewey. Moreover the suggestion that the administration desired the advice of Admirai Dew y as a preliminary to the answer to Spain's peace proposition is

regarded as manifestly improbable, as t would take four or five days for a dispatch boat to get the government's ession while over to the right could be orn the level plains of Georgia, and message from Hong Kong to Admira D wey at Manilla, and as much longer to get back the reply, whereas the government's answer to Spain's proposal will be made within the next day or two.

CONTRACT NOT ABANDONED.

With Harbor Work. Washington, July 28.-Gen. Wilson. chief of the engineers, has received a telegram from Representative Mann of Illlnois, in behalf of Heldmaier & Neu, of Chicago, to whom was awarded the contract for the construction of the break-water at San Pedro harbor. Cal., express-water at San Pedro harbor. Cal., express-ballonation at the contract that ing great indignation at the report that the firm abandoned the contract. He says that on the contrary, the firm is anxious to go ahead with the work as soon as possible.

A RACING MATINEE.

There will be a matinee at the Driving park Saturday afternoon. Three races are down on the program and Duluth and Superior horses will be entered. The races, entries and owners are THE 3-MINUTE CLASS.

Pewable, Coons, of West Superior. George M, McLeod, of West Superior. Kittie E, Ennis, of West Superior. Flora Nell, Peck, of West Superior. Bay Nell, Towne, of West Superior. Bay Charley, Dibbell, of West Su-THE 2:30 CLASS. King of the West, of West Duluth.

Doc, Davis, of Duluth. Rushford, Ennis, of West Superior. Capt. Stevens, Stevens, of Duluth. Black Nell, Dowd, of West Su-Grey Kit, McLeod, of West Superior. THE 2:25 CLASS, SPECIAL.

Tailyho, Randall, of Duluth. Clara C, Bailey, of Wuluth. Elihu, Coons, of West Superior. Sweigert, Heimbach, of Duluth. The races will begin at 2:30 sharp and ladies will be admitted free, SCHLEY'S FIRST COMMAND.

How Commodore Schley got his first command is an amusing episode in his antey and assigned as executive officer consequence and he is dead now-was will show that all water from what-ever source at Camp Thomas is chemi-imbided the political discussions which a devotee of John Barleycorn, and periodically had to retire to his cabin Col. Grigsby's Rough Riders are getas cool as possible during the process of extrication. During the confusion the guilty ones escaped to their tents, where guilty ones escaped to their tents, where they were peaceably snoring when the wrathful Rookies went by looking for with a clash and litting out in all directions. The way they would serew up they would ser

"I am commander of the Owasco, sir,"

said Schley. "Since when?" asked Alden "An hour ago, sir," said Schley. "Where is Capt. -"Locked up in his cabin, sir, Jrunk."

"Who locked him in?" asked Alden. "I die, I first put him under arrest review. and then shut him up in his cabin. Then bt ook command of the ship, and here I am to report for orders," Alden was fond of a joke, and he young man's summary action, but he

suffer a, well at a human below. An experience that perhaps tome unfortunate individual has parsed torough in the past was thrust upon the writer list Friday in a barber shop in what wan a few months ago the small town of Lytle but which has now prince up into 2 thy of quite a little magnitude. Arriving in fown nig, go back to your ship, sir, unlock first eigar store to which I came.

how we will EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD & THE FRYMOUTH

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THEY ARE ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING.

\$1.00 quality Men's Undershirts, fleece lined, closing 39c. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Shirts only. \$3.00 quality Men's "Plymouth" Tailor-made Pauts, closing \$1.80. Fine Worsteds, Cassimeres and Fancy Cheviots.

20c quality Men's Linen Collars, newest styles, 5c. 14, 14½, 15, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18 sizes.

25c quality Men's Fine Maco Cotton Half Hose, 121/2c. These come in black and fancy tan shades. All sizes. \$1.00 quality Neckwear, all styles, all colors, choice of all 25c.

Remember choice of any tie in our house 25c. \$3.00 quality Boys' Knee Pant Suits, closing price \$1.69. Only 22 suits at this price, they go on sale Friday morning at \$1.69. \$1.00 quality Men's Finest Unlaundried White Shirts, choice 69c.

All sizes, assorted length sleeves, long and short bosoms, closing 69c. 75c quality Boys' good quality Cheviot Knee Pants, 39c. We have only a few pairs of these pants left—most all sizes,

\$1.25 and \$1.50 quality Ladies' Shirt Waists, choice of all 69c. This means choice of any Lady's Waist in our store for 69c. 65c quality Ladies' Split Straw Sailors, closing 19c.

Blue, black, brown and red shades. himmonson with

was endeavoring to discover why he had

lost his erstwhile popularity.
"Well," he said, "I have wondered

about that very thing myself, and I

presume it is just like everything else.

and consequently he has suffered the fate of all fads—that of becoming passe.

To be sure, there was some significance

attached to it, but everyone is acquaint-

ed with the important role placed by the Indian in the early recognition of

tobacco. Then, too, the cost of such an

Indian has helped to make him popular

In these days the enamel lettering is

much cheaper and is just as effective

a method of advertising, and, too, the

selling of eigars has become so expan-

sive. It is not confined to the cigar

stores by any means. Every hotel, all

the drug stores and a great many of

the better grocery stores deal in eigars. If one of these places used an Indian

as a sign of trade the sidewalks would

e pretty well filled with a wooden pop-

ulation. However, you will find an In-

dian just a few squares further on.

Perhaps his owner will be more able to

"I shall be very glad to tell you all I

know about my Indian," said the next

give you the information you desire."

The Indian was more or less of a fad,

# Chicago Firm Anxious to Go Ahead SOLDIERS

Chickamauga Start For Porto Rico.

# Fine Program at the Driving Park WATER INSPECTION

Great Review of Transportation Trains of Third Brigade, first Corps.

dealer in the weed. "Just come out and look at him. He is considered a very Chickamauga, July 28.-The One fine 'pompey.' About twenty-five years ago, just as I was starting out into Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana Infantry business. I picked up a book on the proke camp at an early hour this mornhabits of the American Indian. In it I ng and marched five miles to Rossville, found a cut of an Indian chief who was Ga., where Southern Railway trains invoking the aid of the great spirit before going on the war path. It was a were boarded for Newport News. This very good cut, so I decided to have a regiment goes to Newport News and pompey' made for it. The man who thence to Porto Rico, in place of the did that kind of work was then on Sec-Fifth Illinois, which was ordered back ond street, below Chestnut. For the sum of \$100 he gave me an Indian which

to camp after it had half finished load- was an exact representation of the iling for departure. lustration in the book. He has been on The First South Carolina will leave that corner for twenty-five years, and luring the next twenty-four hours for now that he has been repainted he looks Jacksonville, Fla., to join Fitzhugh as well as he did the first time he was Lee's command. No other comands have placed there. It costs me from \$15 to orders to move. The Sixth regiment, \$25 every two or three years to have United States volunteers, will reach him repainted." Camp Thomas from Knoxville, Tenn., The shades of departed wooden Induring the next few days. dians would rise up in wrath if acting

Gen. Boynton, chairman of the as trade signs had been their only forte. Chickamauga Chattanooga park com- They, too, have had their parts to play early career, says the New York mission, is having an analysis prepared in the history of mankind. There used Ledger. After leaving the Niagara he of the water used from all sources at to be a tale affoat in the political circles was premptly promoted to a lieute- Camp Thomas. Gen. Boynton has no of the Seventh ward that a certain doubt as to the pure quality of the "bow-legged wooden Indian" took an of one of the 90-day gunboats, the water from the wells, the creeks and important part in the ward elections. Owasco of the gulf squadron. Her springs, and he believes the analysis His owner was in councils for a num-

for repairs, where he usually stayed a week. The Owasco was stationed off new camp on the Brotherton field. versity have helped the students play Mobile, and was one of a small squad- Lieut. Sunderland, of Troop G, the many a joke. The tale is told of a cerron of which Capt. James Alden of the regimental ordnance officer, has been tain policeman who was over-anxious lessly entangled in a network of ropes, tentangled in the combal attitudes and groups of the camp. The officers of the regiment have discontinued the sabre drill, having become very popproaching, the captain's penant flying. Supposing his visitor to be the captain of the Owasco, Alden put on his uninounted parade in the regular work. cigar store proved a silent but effectual The entire transportation of the Third partner. He was placed on a corner, division, First corps, including ambu-lances, will assemble for inspection on somewhat in the shadow. The policeman observed him, and after a while, the Smith-White field Friday afternoon thinking that he tarried too long, called at 2 o'clock. The trains will be packed out in a tone of authority: "Here, move on there!" But, miracle of mirin three lines and arranged from right to left in the order of the brigades in acles, the supposed student did not stir. This was too much for the stern "upthe division and of the regiments of the origade. This promises to be one of holder of the law," and he vowed venthe most striking exhibitions yet witgeance. Alas for his dignity when he discovered in his grasp a wooden Innessed at Camp Thomas since the ar-

> in the review, besides the ambulances. There will be at least 1000 mules in the

WOODEN INDIANS. was at first disposed to laugh at the Famous Cigar Store Signs Are Now Dying Out.

a total of 243 wagons and mule teams

rival of the volunteers. There will be dian, and heard a hearty laugh from

some fleeing figures!

thing of the past.

been appointed postmaster for the Four-teenth regiment, his duties being very light, consisting of going to Lytle for flic for you to lower that pennant in the 'An Indian!" he gasped forth "Why-I am afraid 1 do not exactly Then I told him that I was on the

The triumph of journalism-to print all the news-The Herald is triumph. MADE PUBLIC LAND.

Thus in his time the wooden Indian

has played many parts. His race is

almost run, and very soon the cigar

store "pompey" will be a tradition, a

Then, too, some of the Indians which

Washington, July 28.—The president has issued a proclamation restoring the lands known as the Middle and Western Sallno reserves in the Cherokee outlet to the public domain,

Order by postal card, or telephone 324—2 rings, and The Herald will be delivered trail of the "cigar store Indian." and regularly at your home,

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# HARDSHIP IN CUBA

Joy of Santiago's Surrender **Tempered With Flooded** Trenches and Hunger.

## YERY LITTLE SLEEP

Aid Extended to Suffering Cuban Women, But Starvation Threatens Many.

(Correspondence of the Associated help American soldiers, and instances of Cuban greed, inhumanity and cowar-Press.)-The American soldiers en dice are common talk among the army. the combined truces and conferences an antagonism that will result in their by Capt. W. H. Smith of the British between Spain and the United States to being in the future less reliable and royal navy reserve, with whom was asbe made known. They learned yester. less worthy of trust by the United day that Santiago had capitulated. This news was sent along the lines to right and left from Gen. Wheeler's headquarters by Col. John Jacob Astor, and with it went instructions that our boys were to make no demonstrations of joy. in order that the feelings of the Spaniards in the trenches a few hundred yards away would not be hurt by the echolng of victorious cheers. So the news was received very quietly. There was, however, some cheering among the crowded tents when our men learned; that the object of three weeks' fighting, era! Sternberg returned to Washington lng, although the number of points she hunger and hardship had been attained. from New York, where he made an in- was caused to devlate is not exactly the trenches to look again at the city they had taken, but were not allowed most satisfactory results.

It is charged that on separate occasions stated, but the effect of the blow caused her headway to be stopped and made her lay, as the regimental bands all along tions had been exaggerated. permitted to cheer.

alone the fighting that scattered the another great battle which would overgraves of comrades side by side with tax their resources. to cook food. Then food has been illness of one of the physicians. the rains, and at all times they have ment and no further inquiry will be been rough and teaming has been made. heavy. When men put up with three pieces of hardtack and half a cup of offee a day, the question of nutriment is serious, and when unseasoned soldlers can be truly said they endure hardship,

courage and good nature that was never long absent. With the courage and determination of our men, one notes the excellent physical condition of our mules and of the entire peninsula upon which the horses after three weeks of the heaviest fort's located, and, according to a navakind of incessant labor. All day long authority, to make the southern corner of and far into the night pack trains and Vancouver island a supply depot as improvision wagons toil up to the front, pregnable as Gibraltar, and the Red Cross ambulances bring

But they have borne it all with tine

back the slck and wounded. Poor Cuban women, footsore, starving and weary, drag themselves along St. Louis Turners Win In Several of search for food, and our men and ambulances pick them up and succor them. At El Caney the food is insuffiher body spoke of past luxury and re- greatest enthuslasm was manifested. finement more than did her features and her despair and utter exhaustion. ond in three jumps and another St. Louis at a very high rate of speed. Article 20 man was first in the obstacle race. She washed clothes from the hospital tent for half a day in return for food. and sat down to the welcome army fare with hands bleeding from the unaccus- Michigan and Wisconsin Writers In tomed labor. At dusk she turned wearily back toward El Caney, six mlles away, the richer by one meal. The camps have up to this day been pitched where bad conditions existed, and their locations have seldom been good from the point of comfort and health. Now that the "game" is over,

tions where these points are considered. The country affords good sites and when once the evacuation condions are settled and the capitulation operly confirmed changes will be

An unsettled feeling pervades the camp, and men gather together personal belongings and are looking over old battlefields for mementoes of the three days' fighting and ten days' weary Result of Inquiry Into the catiting. A farmer's boy from Michigan will secure the horn-hundled pocket kuife of a dead peasant from the Asturias as a souvenir to the American lad of the days he fought to free Cuba. And if the Michigan man ever grew enthusiastle and generous back in M chigan over the idea of fighting to ip the struggling Cubans gain the ame liberty from Spain that his forefathers won for him from England, hese same ideas have been pretty thoroughly knocked out of him by actual contact with the Cubans. The uban does not stand high in the opinion f the United States army. Expressed in different ways, the opin prevails that "we will soon be back in Cuba to thrash the Cubans." Our men have no praise for their alleged ally as a fighter. He is always more Before Santiago de Cuba, July 15 .- ready to eat American provisions than

### Surgeon General Sternberg Says Newspaper Reports Were Exaggerated.

Washington, July 28.—Surgeon Gen- sailing ship was driven apparently con-

to enter, and some were glad for While in New York the surgeon genpeace and others called for more fight- eral visited the Seneca and investigated ing. The strain of the watching and the charges as to the improper equipwaiting was removed, and the soldiers ment of the ship for the homeward the starboard side of the sailing ship resolved themselves into getting as trip from Santiago. The surgeon gen- with all of the gear attached and cast comfortably fixed in the camp as the eral found that while there was some over the lee side. s, the condi-

the line played national airs, as is the The Seneca was overcrowded with camp custom, and as a tired soldier passengers. Among them were fortyboy hummed the words of "The Star two soldiers from the hospital who were Spangled Banner" to the band's time, not wounded so badly as to require he chanted the victory he had not been their immediate transfer. They were ordered from the hospital at Siboney The hardships of this campaign, let by the officers in charge, anticipating

the tents of the living, have been splen- In addition to this a number of civdidly sustained by our men. Now that lians not properly entitled to the privthe heavy rains of the first of this liege were allowed passage, resulting week have ceased, conditions are better, but rain clouds cover the sky every charge was found to be thoroughly comday, and any hour may see knee-deep rivers sweeping through camps, and it the score of insufficient medical attenmay be next to impossible to start fires tion was ascribable to the unexpected scarce; the roads from here to Siboney It is understood that Gen. Sternberg's have been almost impassable during investigation has satisfied the depart-

# A BRITISH STRONGHOLD.

### go seventy-two hours without sleep, it Esquimault to Be Made as Strong as Gibraltar.

Victoria, B. C., July 28.-The war department is quietly but with all possible speed pushing arrangements for increasing the fortifications at Esquimault, the also produced that the sailing ship had ultimate Intention being the absorption an efficient horn and was using it ac-

## INTERNATIONAL TURNFEST.

# the Events.

Haraburg. July 28.-The successful haps her speed will never be accurated cient. Weak women and children get turnfest was concluded here last even- ly known. none and starvation there is growing ing, when onk leaves were distributed to rapidly. A Cuban woman from El the LS victors. There was a great torch-Caney staggered into camp this morning. She was pale and pluched and the ragged silk dress that half covered the ragged silk dress that half covered by enormous crowds of people, and the danger the casualty, as shown by the evidence of the casualty as shown by the casualty as the casualty as shown by the casualty as the casualty as shown by the casualty as shown by the casualty as the casualty as the casualty as shown by the casualty as the casualt Wilhelm Lange, of St. Louis, was sec- clusion that the steamer was proceeding

# EDITORS' LONG JAUNT.

Vancouver, B. C., July 28.-A special train carrying the Michigan and Wiscon-

sociated in the investigation Capt. between American and European ports. Bloomfield Douglass, royal navy reserve, and Capt. Lewis Anderson, nau-

Capt. Smith refers briefly to the voyage of the Cromarytshire up to the night of July 3 and dwells at length on the incidents of the collision as described by the master and erew of the salling vessel and says then: At the same time the two shlps came into collision the concusion was so violent and by three of the foreign powers. He subthe blow inflicted so heavy that the made her unmanageable. The jibboom and bowsprit of the Cromartyshire

passed over the side of the steame. The foremast was also broken and came down from aloft and fell over the same side of the ship. The collision hulkhead remained intact, which saved the ship from foundering. The damage the other vessel sustained was no: known to those on board the salling

ship and could not be, as the evidence shows she passed quickly out of sight across the bow to starboard. Only one man on board the sailing vessel noticed any person on the steamer's deck. This was William Healy, the lookout man. He says: "I saw some peo ple on the steamer's deek forward and two men on the bridge. The men shouted out in a foreign language and could not tell what they said." Capt. Smith's report set forth the

measures taken on the Cromartyshire to discover if there was loss of life on the steamship and special attention drawn to the International regulations for preventing collisions at sea, which the report says "should have been observed by these vessels."

There can be no doubt, it is added that the steamer was supplied with an efficient steam whistle, and that it was sounded at regular intervals. The officers of the salling vessel and most cording to regulations. From statements made by witnesses in this case there is an indication that the sailing ship's horn was heard on board the steamer and was answered by her. With regard to the speed of the steamer at the time of the collision, the report says. nothing can be absolutely and correctly known as to its rate, except from the inferences drawn from the various statements made in the evidence. Per

dence, the court is forced to the constates that when a state vessel and a salling vessel are proceeding in such alrections as to involve risk of collision. the steam vessel shall keep out of the way of the salling v ssel. For reasons unknown to the court the steamer did not ke-p clear of the sailing vessel. Article 21 says: "Whereby of thes rules one of the two vessels is to kee;

character, and conclusively proves that

camped on the hillsides that fall away from our entrenchments have been from our entrenchments have been from the common that all blame in the matter of the Bour-

### WHY SPAIN ASKED PEACE. Foreign Powers Said to Have Made

established for fast pass nger steamers

Spain Act. Washington, July 28 .- A ministerial representative of one of the continental powers told a correspondent yesterday that Spain's suit for peace was instigated sequently qualified this statement by saying it was his opinion that such was the case, but predicted future developments would substantiate his belief. M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassa dor, have endeayored to learn the policy of the United States government with relation to the Philippines, but that each of these distinguished diplomats left the

state department uninformed.

The uncertainty—or, rather, the refusal of the administration to take those powers into its confidence-superinduced the exertion of great pressure on Spain but it is said Spain was given the promis that it is said spain was given the promise that if she would ask for an ending o the war the powers in question would guarantee her Integrity against internal revolution and strife, and that the present monarchy would be sustained to the disappointment of Don Carlos and the DAVID SANG, H. BURG.

In diplomatic circles the story goes that Germany, France and Russia prevalled upon the Spanish government to ask for peace, insisting that if all proposition to end the war were let slip she would b abandoned to the mercy of the United States and whatever dangers might states and whatever dangers might threaten her at home. The selfish purpose of the powers lies in their desire to avoid complications in the Philippines and prevent the islands from falling absolutely into the possession of

There is no intention on the part of the powers to coerce the United States in any powers to coerce the United States in any way, but the present time is regarded as the most auspicious to restore amicability between the contending nations.

France was not—at least, nothing has developed to show that she was—officious in interceding for Spain. M. Cambon, in connection with Mr. Hengemuller, the Austrian minister, has been acting as the diplomatic representative of Spain in the United States since the beginning of the war, just as Sir Drummond Wolff, the war, just as Sir Drummond Wolff, the British ambassador, has been looking out for the interests of the United States in Madrid. It was natural, therefore, that

### Radiant Home Ranges and Buck's Steel Ranges.

through him.

the proposition for peace should come

Are the most economical bakers made. We will prove this to you if you will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest on July 29 and 39, at Howard &

Kelley Hardware Co.

# A ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

# Police Have No Clue to Murderer of

Charles Brant.

St. Louis, July 28.—The police are without a clue as to the murderers of Charles A. Brant, who was killed Monday night.

George Harding, brother of the murderers of the state Trust company of New York to pay the same, as follows:

On the tire department fund........\$ 702.87

On the permanent improvement the clty treasimproving of Fifth street from Twenty-seventh avenue west, be and is hereby confirmed. Alderman Krumsleg, moved the adoption of the resolution, and have declared adopted upon the following vote: dered man's divorced wife, who was arrested on suspicion, has been released as he proved a complete alibl.

and Charles Braut were married twice,
They were secretly married in Hoboken,
N. J., on Sept. 25, 1895, about a month before their marriage in St. Louis at the
residence. The first ceremony It is learned that Mary Ann Harding residence. The first ceremony was performed by Mayor Fagan of Hoboken and the witnesses were Martha Schroeder and Robert V. Curry. The inquest over the remains of Brant

London, July 2.—Spanish 4s opened at 29%, an advance of b. Puris, July 28.—Spanish 4s opened a 39.17½. Yesterday's closing price was 39.23 POWDER MILL BLOWS UP.

Elmira, N. Y., July 28.—The powder nill of E. T. Johnston, at Troy, Penn., was blown up today and the owner, who was also the paying teller in the Pomeroy & Mitchell bank, was killed. ALFONSO'S MEASLES. Madrid, July 28.—The king's attack of measles is taking its normal course and

The Evenlug Herald gives all th lews--gives it straight, and is the chiy ewspaper in Duluth free from corporation contrel.

August Microcosm at news stands.

ing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O alds di-gestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder. and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great henest. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15c and 25c.

OFFICIAL PROCEDUNGS. puncil Chamber, Duluth, Man., July fregular meeting.

Addermen present: Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jef-ferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Rich-ardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevil-lion, Mr. President.—16. Absent—None, On motion of Alderman Simpson the published minutes of the proceedings of July 20 were amended by substituting the name of Alderman Richardson in place of Alderman Simpson as moving the adoption of the resolution by Alderman

Blehardson, accepting the proposition o E. H. Gay & Co., dated anly 19, 1898.

from motion of Alderman Johnson th unite of the regular meeting of July 20, and the advocated meeting of July 20, as corrected, were approved. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

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# H. BURG, E.R. JEFFERSON, THEO M. KRUMSIEG,

Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby directed to advertise for bids for such reparts to floor of basement of police headquarters as to them shall seem to be for the best interests of the city and report their recommendations to the council.

Alderman Burg moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adoptthe resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller,
Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Graffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krunsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898.

Acting Mayor.

To the President and Common Council; Your committee on claims to whom was referred bills for gas and water,

Resolved, that the bills of Samuel Unermeyer and J. L. Washburn, trustees, neluding bills of the Duluth Gas and Water company, be and are hereby allowed, and the city elerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer in favor of said Samuel Untermeyer and 3. L. Washburn, trustees, to pay the same, as follows:

On the fire department fund for.. \$ 615-43 the construction of plank sidewalks be and are hereby approved, as follows:

For an 8-foot walk on the easterly side owed, and the city eterk is directed to

Is and the rule was declared suspended upon the following vote: Yeas-Alderinen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16. Nays—None. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of

he resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Year-Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jet-ferson, Johnson, Krumsteg, Nelson, Richnrdson Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Nays-Alderman Simpson-1.

Passed July 25, 1898, Approved July 26, 1898, ROBT, L. COCHRANE. Acting Mayor.

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on claims to whom was referred bills of the Duluth Gas and Water company heretofore assigned to the State Trust company of New York, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
DAVID SANG,
H. BURG.

Committee,

Sidewalks to whom was referred communication from the board of public works July 25, 1898, reporting award of contract for improvement of Fifth street from Twenty-sixth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west to Nelson Bros., having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
THEO M. KRUMSIEG,
J. H. CROWLEY,
DAVID SANG,
Committee,

Resolved, that the bills of the Duluth Gas and Water company for gas and water furnished the city of Duluth be and are hereby ollowed, and the city clerk is

18 and the rule was declared suspended upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Grittin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: ferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Nays—Alderman Simpson—1.
Passed July 25, 1898.
Approved July 26, 1898.
ROBT. L. COCHRANE.

The committee on drains, sewers an parks submitted a resolution approving estimate to C. M. Johnson on his contract for the construction of a sanltary sewer in Second street from Thirteenth rules of the council.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and license ferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richto whom was referred applications for ardson, Sang. Simpson, Tischer, Trevillicense to sell intoxicating liquors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution.

J. L. CROMWELL,

G. E. DUREN, Hon. Mr. President-16,

Resolved, that the applications made by GIVE THE CHILDRENA DRINK
the following named persons for license the following named persons for license to sell intoxicating liquors be and are hereby granted, and the bonds accompanying same are hereby approved, as follows:

In a nourishing food drink to take the liquors at No. 1 West Superior liquors be and are hereby for liquors be and are hereby approved, as follows:

To the President and Common Council:

Your committee on waterworks to the pany 6 per cent bonds for city of Dulqub was referred communication from the board of public works July 20, 1805.

Follows:

Following named persons for license to the following Ed Woolway, at No. 1 West Superior street, with John P. Brandes and George J. Norris as sureties.

John Lundin, at No. 19 First avenue west, with Anton Borgen and John Hokanson as sureties.
Thomas Doyle, at No. 5519 Raleigh street, with F. J. Lynch and Arthur J.

on, Mr. Press.
Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898,
Approved July 26, 1898,
ROBT, L. COCHRANE,
Acting Mayor

Requisitions Nos. 2394, 2915, 2024, 292 2927 to 2927 inclusive, were read and approved, No. 2926 was read and referred to the committee on purchasing and supplies to report as to the lowest bidder and also to ascertain if 250 copies could be printed advantageously to the city. Requisition No. 225 was referred to the committee of waterworks.

To the President and Common Council:
Vour committee on railroads to whom
was referred grievance of P. Benetcan,
routive to dockage on goods coming to
Dututh, would most respectfully report
that we find that heretofore steamship From the city of Detroit, invitation to did assume dockage charges and this

Halifax, N. S., July 28.—The decision of the court of inquiry given here today exonerates Capt. Henderson and the officers of the ship Cromarytshire from all blame in the matter of the Bourgogne disaster. The report was made by Capt. W. H. Smith of the British by Capt. W. H. Smith of the commander, Capt. Deloncle, adopted the rules laid down his vessel could not have been in a position indicated by the disaster."

The report concludes with the recommendation that new lane routes be and parks; reporting rent due to severs and parks; reporting rent due to be be and parks; reporting rent due t REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT- are hereby directed and required to publish in the official newspaper of the city. To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on city property, buildings and markets to whom was referred report of the board of public works on repairs to floor in basement of police heading recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

are hereby directed and required to public, and required to publish in the official newspaper of the city, and occupants of any and all lots or purcels of land abunting on the southerly side of Robinson street within the limits above described to build so much of said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or lots, at his, her or their own preper expense and charge, and in accordance with plants and markets to whom was referred to build so much of said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or lots, at his, her or their own preper expense and charge, and in accordance with plants and markets to whom was referred to all owners and occupants of any and all lots or purcels of land abunting on the southerly side of Robinson street within the limits above described to build so much of said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or lots, at his, her or their own preper expense and charge, and in accordance with plants and required to public high in the official newspaper of the city. Nays—None, Passed July 25, 1898.

Approved July 26, 1898.

ROBT. L. COCHRANE.

To the President—DE.

Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898.

ROBT. L. COCHRANE.

To the President —DE.

Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898.

To the President —DE.

Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898.

Approved July 26, 1898.

To the President—DE.

Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898.

Approved July 26, 1898.

Acting Mayor.

To the President—DE.

joins their lot or lots, at his, her or their own proper expense and charge, and in accordance with plans and specifications on hie in the office of the board, within twenty days after the first publication of sead notice, and if such owner or occupant fails to build said sidewalk within the time designated, which shall be stated in said notice, and in accordance with ed in said notice, and in accordance with said plans and specifications, the same shall be built or rebuilt by the board of shall be built or rebuilt by the board of public works of the city and the full cost and expense thereof, together with tenper cent additional for cost of survey, plans and superintendence, will be assessed against their said lots.

Alderman Krumsieg moved the adoption of the resolution, and It was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alderman Energ. Crassweller Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jef-ferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Rich-ardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevil-lion, Mr. President—16.

Passed July 25, 1898, Approved July 26, 1898. ROBT. L. COCHRANE. Acting Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and idewalks to whom was referred communication from the board of public works, July 25, 1898, having considered the same.

THEO M. KRUMSIEG, II. CROWLEY. DAVID SANG,

Huron street from Twenty-seventh avenue west to Twenty-eighth avenue west at 11 cents per lineal foot.

Alderman Krumsleg moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alderman Burg. Crassweller.

Cromwell. Crowley. Duren. Griffin. Jefferson, Johnson Krumsleg, Nalson Make. terson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Elch-ardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevil

Arason, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevilion, Mr. President -16.
Nays-None,
Passed July 25, 1898,
Approved July 26, 1898,
ROBT, L. COCHRANE, To the sident and Common Council: Your committeee on streets, alleys and sidewalks to whom was referred commu-

Nays—None, Passed July 25, 1898, Approved July 26, 1898, HOBT. L. COCHRANE.

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Your committee on waterworks to Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jef-whon was referred pay roll for comple-To the President and Common Council:

sidered the same, recommend the adop-tion of the following resolution: DAVID SANG, FRANK CRASSWELLER.

Resolved that the pay roll for the completion of pumping machinery sub-mitted by James A. Crawford, superin-tendent, be and is hereby allowed and the city clerk is directed to draw an order for \$611.95 on the city treasurer to sewer in Second street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth avenues east, which was fall over under rule 18 of the standing the resolution, and it was declared adoptcd upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jet-

> Nays-None. Passed July 25, 1898. Approved July 26, 1898, ROBT. L. COCHRANE, pany, receiver, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the

DAVID SANG. J. L. CROMWELL. FRANK CRASSWELLER, Thomas Doyle, at No. 5519 Raleigh street, with F. J. Lynch and Arthur J. Harker as sureties.

Alderman Cromwell moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Nays—None, Passed July 25, 1898,
Approved July 26, 1898.

Resolved that the city clerk be and is hereby directed to draw an order on the city treasurer for \$20 in favor of the Duluth Trust company, receiver, for the rent of Marinette shops from July 16 in the inclusive.

Alderman Sang moved to suspended upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16, or Trevillio

> Approved July 26, 1898, ROBT, L. COCHRANE. The committee on waterworks introduced resolutions paying estimates to N. F. Hugo and Engle & Osman, Fred Sprinkman, Engle & Osman, Michael Fitzgerald and P. McDonnell, which were

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16, Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898,
Approved July 26, 1898

Passed July 26, 1898.
Approved July 26, 1898.
ROBT. L. COCHRANE.
Acting Mayor.

Resolved, that the estimate made by the board of public works July 18, 1898, to A. M. Lind on his contract for the construction of a row boat for canal ferry in the sum of \$2.05 be and Is hereby allowed, and the city wheth is through the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the sum of \$2.05 be and the city whether the cit lowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same,
Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Alderman burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Gridin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang Simpson, Sirman, Sirman, Charleson, Sang Sirman, ardson, Sang. Simpson, Tischer, Trevillon, Mr. President-16.

Nays-None, Passed July 25, 1898. Approved July 26, 188, ROBT, L. COCHRANE,

To the President and Common Council: recommend the adoption of the following referred miscellaneous bills, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG. E. R. JEFFERSON. H. BURG.

Resolved, that the water and light and ermanent improvement bills submitted lowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows: Permanent improvement, L. II. Whipple, county treasurer.......\$ 42.24 Water and light, National Iron company Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Barg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Grifin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Rishardson, Same, Shanson, Theology, Theyiler, Traville ardson, Sang. Simpson, Tischer, Trevil-lion, Mr. President-16.

Nays-None, Passed July 25, 1898, Approved July 26, 1898, ROBT, L. COCHRANE,

Alderman Richardson moved to take from the table the resolution awarding E. H. Gay & Co. of \$200,000 of 4 per cent. bonds of the issue of \$1,556,000, and the motion was declared carried upon a vote by acclamation. Alderman Crassweller moved to lay on the table for one week, and the res-olution was declared so tabled upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burer, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevil-llon—14, Nays—Aldermen Richardson, Mr.

Adderman Crassweller called up a resolution offered by him at the meeting of erecting an electric light plant and declaring the necessity of issuing \$100,000 water and light bonds for that purpose and calling an election thereon, consideration of which was postponed to this Alderman Cromwell moved to lay on the table until the first meeting in Sep-tember. Alderman Crassweller moved to mend the motion by substituting August Alderman Duren moved as an amendment to the amendment that the second meeting in November be substituted in

place of first meeting in September.

The question being upon the amendment to the amendment, it was declared ost upon the following vote Yeas—Aldermen Cromwell, Duren—2.
Nays—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller,
Crowley, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson,
Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang. mpson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Presi-The question being upon the amendment o lay on the table until the first meeting night in August, It was declared carried non the following vore: Yeas-Aldermen

Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Criffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Sang, Simuson, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12. Nays—Aldermen Duren, Nelson, Richardson—3. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Alderman Crassweller moved that the council do hereby ratify their action of the meeting of July 20, 1898, whereby a resolution was passed which among other things appropriated the sum of \$66,800 and directing the city clerk to draw an order for said sum in favor of E. M. Gay & Co, for services to be rendered and for expenses in connection with the exexpenses in connection with the ex-change of Daluth Gas and Water com-pany 6 per cent bonds for city of Duluth earried upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg. Cra

ferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Rich-ardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Trevil-lion, Mr. President—16. Nays—None, Passed July 25, 1898, Approved July 26, 1898, ROBT, L. COCHRANE, V

Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jef-

By Alderman Crowley:

Resolved, that the city clerk is hereby instructed to correspond with the traffic managers of the various railroads entering Duluth, soliciting them to run two or health of the property during nore excursion trains into our city during the warm season of the year. The success of recent excursions to this city was such that it would justify the Nays—None.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tlscher, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Nays—None.

Passed July 25, 1898.

Approved July 26, 1898. point.
Alderman Crowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Britin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Tischer, Treyilalton, Mr. President—16.
Nays—None,
Passed July 25, 1898,
Approved July 26, 1898,
1000T. L. COCTIBANE,
Acting Mayor,



SHIPPING MARINES FOR THE IN VASION OF SAN JUAN.

# SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR Friday, Saturday Monday! CLEARING SALE OF LADIES' HOUSE WRAPPERS. Ladies' Light Colored Summer Wrappers, \$1, \$1.2; and Ladies' Light Colored Summer Wrappers, \$1.75 and \$2 quality \_\_\_ \$1.19

| Ladies' Light Colored Summer Wi<br>\$2.50 quality at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | rappers, \$2.25 and s2 quanty\$1.19 rappers, \$2.25 and\$1.49 All Stylish and Perfect Fitting. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ladies' House Wrappers, \$1.00 qua<br>Ladies' House Wrappers, \$1.25 qua                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ality at                                                                                       |
| Come quick if you need them.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | ner Capes, worth                                                                               |
| Ladies' \$1.50 Skirts reduced to Ladies' \$2.00 Skirts reduced to Ladies' \$3.00 Skirts reduced to Ladies' \$4.00 Skirts reduced to Ladies' \$4.00 Skirts reduced to Ladies'                                                                                                           | \$1.39                                                                                         |
| LADIES' SUMMER UNDERWEAR.  Ladies' 10c Summer Jersey Vests at. Ladies' 18c Summer Jersey Vests at. Ladies' 25c Summer Jersey Vests at. Ladies' 25c Summer Jersey Ladies' 35c Summer Jersey Vests, all styles. Ladies' 50c Summer Jersey 23c Ladies' 50c Summer Jersey 29c Liste Vests. | Integra Stockings, go at                                                                       |

| sey vests at                                                  | Thread Stockings, go at 25                                                    |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ladles' 25c Summer Jer-<br>sey Vests at                       | -per pair                                                                     |
| Ladies' 35c Summer Jersey                                     | Stockings at—per palr                                                         |
| Turkland to Co.                                               | Ladies' 75c Real Silk-<br>Plaited Stocklags-a pair49                          |
| I lela l'agra                                                 | Ladies' 60e full opera                                                        |
| Ladles' 55c Summer Jersey 39c<br>Vests, all styles            | I adient the full                                                             |
| Ladies' Toc Slik Jersey Vests # 5 _                           | length Stocklings, a pair                                                     |
| EVERY SUMMER VEST MUST                                        | Ladies' 50c Drop Stitch<br>Fancy Liste Stockings, a pr 29                     |
| BE CLOSED OUT—NONE WILL                                       | Lodical "O- un                                                                |
| BE CARRIED OVER.                                              | Fast Black Stockings, a pr 33 Ladies' 35c "Burlington"                        |
| SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S                                    | Fast Black Stockings, a pr                                                    |
| SUMMER UNDERWEAR.                                             | Ladies' 25c Past Black<br>Stockings-per pair                                  |
| Just received 1500 Ladies' Gold-                              | Ladles' 20c Past Black<br>Stockings, 2 pairs for25                            |
| Embossed BEAUTY PINS.                                         | Ladies' 10c black Stockings                                                   |
| very latest craze, at-each                                    | reduced to-per pair                                                           |
|                                                               | MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.                                                             |
| WASH SUMMER                                                   | Ladles' White Muslin 250                                                      |
| DRESS GOODS.                                                  | Ladies' White Mustin States                                                   |
| AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!                                      | Jadics' \$1.00 Muslin White Skirts 35c, 49c and 59c                           |
| Finest 35c and 40c French Organdies and Dimities              | Ladies' \$1.35 White Muslin 986                                               |
| Organists and Dimittes                                        | Skirts986                                                                     |
| Good quality 15c and 18c lawns and Dimities at                | Ladies' \$2 White Mus- \$1.39                                                 |
| Duck, very stylish, cut to                                    |                                                                               |
| - per parameter per per per per per per per per per p         | and Mohair Dress Goods, worth 69e to 85e; at 33c                              |
| Lawns at-per yard                                             | Dress Goods worth 500                                                         |
| 10 pieces Scotch Zephyr and 14c Madras Cloth, 20c quality 14c |                                                                               |
| MEN'S AND BOYS'                                               | S pieces wool Dress Goods, Fancy and plain, worth 35c, 40c and 50c a yard; at |
| FURNISHINGS.                                                  | 5 pleces Dotted Swlss Curtain Mus-                                            |
| Mea's 75c English Bal-                                        | lin 40 inches wide, at —per yard                                              |
| Men's 40c Gray Balbriggan 25c                                 |                                                                               |
|                                                               | CORSETS. All 75c Corsets                                                      |
| Men's \$1.00 Laundered 59c                                    |                                                                               |
| Men's The Fancy Laun-                                         | W. B. \$1.50 Corsets, in White only                                           |
|                                                               | C. B. \$1.50 Nursing                                                          |
| Shirts                                                        | Warner's Short Hin                                                            |
| Men's 75c Colored Shirts, with 2 collars and cuffs 49c        | \$1.25 Corsets.                                                               |
| Men's 40c Stripe Working 25c                                  | C. B. \$1.25 Corsets                                                          |
| Men's for Henry Twill                                         | Corsets\$1.00                                                                 |

| very latest craze, at-each                                                     | reduced to-per pair                                                               |
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| at-enen                                                                        | MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.                                                                 |
| WASH SUMMER                                                                    | Ladles' White Muckin                                                              |
| DRESS GOODS.                                                                   | Ladies' White Musin Shints                                                        |
| AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!                                                       | 2 Laddies \$1.00 Muslin White Skirts                                              |
| Finest 35c and 40c French 15c                                                  | 35c, 49c and 59c                                                                  |
| Organism and Diminiconning                                                     | Ladies' \$1.35 White Muslin 986                                                   |
| Lawns and Dimities at                                                          | lin Skirts. Mus- \$1.39                                                           |
| 3 pieces 15c White Dress<br>Duck, very stylish, cut to <b>10c</b><br>-per yard | 12 pieces Black Wool, Fancy Wool and Mohair Dress Goods, worth 69c to 85c; at 33c |
| 10 pleces 5c Dress<br>Lawns al-per yard                                        |                                                                                   |
| 10 pieces Scotch Zephyr and                                                    | Dress Goods, worth 50c, 23c                                                       |
| Madras Cloth, 20c quality 146                                                  |                                                                                   |
| MEN'S AND BOYS'                                                                | and 50c a yard; at                                                                |
| FURNISHINGS.                                                                   | a blaces Dotted Spiles Come to an                                                 |
| Men's We English Balbriggan Underwear                                          | lin 49 inches wide, at —per yard                                                  |
| Men's 40c Gray Balbriggan 25c                                                  | GORSETS.                                                                          |
| Men's \$1.00 Laundered                                                         | All To Corsets 49c                                                                |
| Men's The Fancy Laun-                                                          | W. B. \$1.50 Corsets, in                                                          |
|                                                                                | C. B. \$1.50 Nursing Corsets                                                      |
| Shirts                                                                         | Warner's Short Him                                                                |
| Men's 75c Colored Shirts, with 2 collars and cuffs 49c                         | Warner's Short Hip \$1.00                                                         |
| Men's 40c Stripe Working 25c                                                   | C. B. \$1.25 Corsets                                                              |
| Men's 65e Heavy Twill 400                                                      | W. B. \$3 Satin Corsets\$1.00                                                     |
| Men's 40c and 50c Suspend- OF -                                                | Summer we Ventlining                                                              |
| Men's De Black Cotton                                                          | Corsets                                                                           |
| Socks                                                                          | Closing Out Sale of                                                               |
| ······································                                         | Lace Curtaine                                                                     |
| Men's 25c Linen Cuffs 19c                                                      | Se quality Lace Curtains—per pair                                                 |
| Boys' 35c Jersey Ribbed 15c                                                    | \$1.25 quality Lice Curtains—per pair                                             |
| Boys' 75c Jersey Sweaters 49c                                                  | Arian innatile Files Clin                                                         |
| Boys' Best Rib                                                                 | \$2.00 quality Lace Cur-                                                          |
| "Brownie" Overalls25c                                                          | tains—per pair                                                                    |
| WHITE BED SPREADS.                                                             | tains—per pair                                                                    |
| All \$1.00 White Bed Spreads for this week 75c                                 | ODE OLIVE                                                                         |
| All \$1.25 White Bed Spreads. 89c                                              | SPECIAL-25c.                                                                      |
| All \$1.50 White Bed                                                           | "Mothers' Friend" Boys' Shirt<br>Walsts, 75c quality and \$1.00                   |
| Spreads                                                                        | dill 61.00                                                                        |

# quality; all go at the low price of each...... 25c SUFFEL & Co

## A Damage Suit.

Ali \$2.60 White Bed

plaint in which has not been filed, was pected to be larger than ever. There repeived at the United Stat's court office today. It is brought by Adolph John-on vs. Youghiougheney and Lehigh Coai company. John evidently was in-inred on July 2 1808 jured on July 3, 1898, and has sued for damages. The answer admits that his

contest of the Duluth Imperial Mill com-

street. Ther are always a great num-The answer in a new case, the com- ber of entries, and this year's is ex-

work was dangerous, but alieges it was will known to the plaintiff, and that the accident was due to his own carelessness.

Imperial Bread Contest.

Tomorrow the fourth annual bread contest of the Duluth Imperial Mill company to the state of the Duluth Imperial Mill company to seem the state of the data of the state of the state of the data of the state of the state of the data of the state o SICK SENT NORTHWARD.

# COST OF THE ROAD

Evidence In the Ore Hearing Was All Along That Line Today.

# ANGST QUESTIONED

Tells the Cost of Ties, Rails, and General Construction Work.

interest the witness stated that he figured that it would take three years to omplete the road, so that the capital third year the road might earn enough pay its bills, not more. Under the oming in unexpectedly, and the 5 per ent for contingencies in this estimate this later, which he promised to do. yould not cover them. If he was buildng a road in a new district he would isk 15 to 25 per cent for contingencies. The witness had examined the harors along this end of the lake, and here is no harbor but that at Two Harbors that would be available for the road. The witness examined the ground n 1887 for docks and Two Harbors was he best place and in fact the only practical one. The docks now have a capacity of 125,000 tons, and it is no more than the business demands. He ould not see that there is any more foom for docks in Agate bay. If the number of grades of ore and the numfor the road to acquire and hold the

up to date. He had no reason to suppose that the company had paid out noney not entered on the books. He could not say wh-ther the cost of conthe road was built. It was impossible He admitted that from and sterl ma-Supplies are lower than they were.

The witness was asked waster it was not clear that in general the cost of construction was lower. The witness thought not, because more was required now than the rewasthen. Yet the witness admitted that the idea of the estimate was to base it on the actual maintenance was to base it on the actual maintenance its would not admit that it ought to cost less to reproduce the road than it of the tent of the politic from assurances so far received it is a company had demanded the money within a few days and Mr. Seeley had turned it over, there could have been not embezzlement. He held that in this case was not each of the tent turned it over, there could have been not embezzlement. He held that in the lit over, there could have been not embezzlement. He held that in the lit over, there could have been not embezzlement. He held that in the lit over, there could have been no embezzlement. He held that in the lit over, there could have been no embezzlement. He held that in the lit over, there could have been no embezzlement. He held that in the case it was necessary to make the demand in order to prove the embezzlement.

County Attorney Arbury remarked, as he turned to go: "I think that where the state failed in this case was in not having enough lawyers. If we had had one from New York as well as the lower than the remaining six \$5 each.

Last year there were thirty-eight marksmen from outside the city, but from assurances so far received it is cost less to reproduce the road than it from assurances so far received it is did to build it. There is a good reason, evident that this number will be much

the witness said, why it should cost exceeded this year. more than the books of the company show. This estimate is based on three years construction, taking present prices. The road as it stands is the growth of fifteen years, every mile of track built since 1883 having had the onefit of free transportation and the advice and experience of the operating

ed the witness to answer the questions proceed with the work. part of the road was made of materials cast iron pipe would have cost from considerable portion of the road.

mixture of earth, boulders, clay and cement that it was necessary to blast.
Mr. Billson asked him if it was fair to charge extra for winter work on hardpan when it was necessary to blast it anyway, especially as labor is cheaper in winter. The witness thought it was fair, but did not explain how. Asked as to cost of rails the witness said that the Pittsburg price is lower than the Chicago price, and he admitted that they had sold in Pittsburg a year ago at \$17.50 to \$18. He did not believe they were that low now. He admitted that Bradstreets was an authority, and he was shown in the June 11 number a quotation at Pittsburg of 11 number a quotation at Pittsburg of \$18 on rails June 1. The estimate fixed the number of ties in the line at 3000 to the mile. The witness stated that some would run under this, but on DEMAND NECESSARY heavy grades they would run over that.

He admitted that during the past eight years he had bought more ties at 22 cents than at 25 cents and he had bought some small lots as low as 17 cents. He had paid once as high as 28 cents. These forms in large length as 28 cents. cents. These figures include the cos of peeling and preparing the ties for use. He admitted that while his prices were based on 8-inch face there are many that have only 6-inch face Culled ties have been used in many cases in the yards and sidings. would not amount to 25 per cent. admitted that where ties less than 8inch face were culled out they could be purchased at much lower rates. The witness said that Contractor Winston was paid \$250 or \$275 per mile St. Paul & Duluth railroad for tracklaying on the line from Tower

oon. He argued all the questions out was necessary frequently to ask him Just before the close of the session Mr. Billson cailed the attention of the witness an item in the estimate of over \$400,000 for "administration and legal expense." He asked if this was ead "contingencies" the customary ai- it was. The witness was asked to itemnot high, and the witness did not think lowance is 10 per cent. Besides the items | ize the statement, but he was not pre named there would be many other items pared to do so off-hand, so he was asked to make up an itemized statement of

# ANNUAL SHOOT.

Central Gun Club Announces the Program For This

Year's Shoot. The program for the sixth annual to a charge of embezzlement. ber of shippers should increase the has been prepared, and it is an attracabout the same as they were ten years event the United States Smoke'ess and the whole transaction shown up.

### WILL MAKE THE PIPE. Capt. McDougall Will Replace the Broken Section.

The members of the board of public works, Aldermen Crowley and Crass-The witness admited that 43 cents a weller, of the waterworks committee that the road abounds with material the city from getting the Lakewood ors to the park this month in a single that is easy to work, and he replied water, and when told that it was, said day. that is easy to work, and he billson that he would be glad if Mr. Billson would be so kind as to tell him where out at the earliest possible moment. this material is. Judge Mills instruct- The board last evening directed him to directly. The witness admitted that To have sent East and secured a new hat were easy to handle, but he would \$900 to \$1000, and would have taken six not admit that this was true of any weeks' time. President Smith of the board thinks the McDougall pipe will be The witness described hardpan as a much the better of the two.

# Fourth Annual **Bread Contest**



# At 105 West Superior St.,

Friday, July 29th, 1898.

\$100 in prizes ranging from \$1 to \$15, total of 36 prizes for best bread made from "Duluth Imperial" flour,

All bread entered for competition must be made from Duluth Imperial Flour and must be entered in the name of the party making

Each entry must be accompanied by a certificate which is furnished by grocers and flour dealers, stating that bearer has since July 1st, 1898, purchased a sack (any size) of "Duluth Imperial" flour. Bread must be delivered at 105 West Superior street, Friday morning before 1 o'clock, as doors close promptly at that time, AND MUST BE BROUGHT BY THE PARTY WHO BAKED IT.

Judge Edson Holds That Evidence Supporting Embezzlement Was Insufficient.

Company Should Have Called on Him For \$97.49, to **Prove Conversion.** 

hold M. H. Seeley to the grand jury for embezzlement and discharged him from for the embezzlement of funds of amount of \$2311 during the time he Duluth. On the hearing last week amount for which Mr. Seeley could held under the evidence introduced had dwindled to \$97.94. That amount ar peared to be missing from the eash whe the traveling auditor counted it May 27. Judge Edson wanted time consider whether or not the fact of the cash drawer being short that much could be held to be evidence of embezzlement, and adjourned the case unil this morning.

This morning Judge Edson said th question he had been considering wa necessary in order to prove embezzie

County Attorney Arbury was hear for a few minutes and claimed it was not. If the defendant had occupied the same relation with the company that a county treasurer does with the county e admitted that a demand would have been necessary; but he maintained that in this case the relations between the employer and employe are different, and the employe must turn over each night the money he has collected or be liable tournament of the Central Gun club claimed that a shortage of \$97.49 had been proven, and that no offset had been present dock capacity would be inade- tive offering to the marksmen who him a month's salary, which would have or the road to acquire and hold the make it their annual custom to attend these tournaments. This year's event will be held Aug. 10 and 11 on the club's grounds on the lake shore at Thirty-first avenue east, and a big time is expected. The shooting will begin at 8:30 o'clock each morning, and dinner will be served on the grounds. All the events will be served on the grounds. All the events will be at unknown angles and the these tournaments. This year's event been paid him in the regular manner.

Judge Edson said that he had pondered to the underwriters as a total loss. It is not thought the abandonment will he at unknown angles and dinner where the cost of raising and repairing the wreck is hardly likely to equal 50 per cent of her policy value.

STEAMER VEGA ASHORE.

Mackinaw City, Mich., July 28.—The witness admitted that the company's books showed that the estimate was higher than the actual cost of the road sign of clock each morning, and dinner brought into court, prima facie proof of sign of the road si will be served on the grounds. All the embezzlement might have been made events will be at unknown angles, and but they had not been, and the defen the magautrap and blue rock targets dant had a right to insist that they will be used. In the division of moneys should. Referring to the \$97.49, he said struction generally had decreased since the Rose system, 5-3-2-1, will be used. it was almost impossible for a person The tournament is open to all, but or corporation handling a busines o generalize in railroad construction. manufacturers' agents and experts will where so much money is handled to pick not be permitted to participate in the out a particular day and show that not terials had decreased from 25 per eant division of moneys or in the averages. all the cash apparently collected was on o 50 per cent. Locomotives are about The first day's program will consist of hand and then charge embezzlement. the same. Spouts for the docks have ten 15-bird events, in each of which the He said the defendant had a right to dropped from \$120 to \$90. Ties now are entrance will be \$1.50. In the eighth insist that all the books be brought in ago. Labor is also about the same. It Powder company will give a pound can The question is, continued the court, is a question of supply and demand, of its powder to each of the twelve high- as to whether a demand is necessary Labor is gettling more plenty every day, but on the other hand one has to take chances of getting it when it is wanted. Supplies are lower than they were. The witness was asked wasther it was not clear that in general the cost of censtruction was lower. The witness and the twenty-one best thought not, because more was required.

had had one from New York as well as from Chicago and St. Paul we might have made a case," This remark was received with considerable laughter, and C. O. Baldwin joined in it heartily.

### COST IS VERY SMALL. Amount Paid For Water at Lester Park Last Summer.

The witness admited that 43 cents a weller, of the waterworks committee, yard was paid on part of the original line, and that the estimate fixed the price at 35 cents. The item of tote roads Superintendent Crawford went to Su-Bailey and Capt. R. T. Lewis for not been for tow. and supplies will bring the price up to perior yesterday and conferred with having a water supply at the park, as having a water supply at the park, as reported in The Herald yesterday, was that it cost so much and was not turned on for the sake of economy. This may be true, but it will have to be conceded that the economy is a year small era and supplies will bring the price up to about the same as that paid on the original line, according to Engineer McGonagle. The witness was asked whither he figured it that way or not, and he wanted time to figure it out. If the present estimate should prove to be tess than 43 cents the witness admitted that this would be another reason why the this would be another reason why the 20-inch opening to do it at actual linear complaints have been made, says that this would be another reason why the cost of reproducing the road should be lower than it was to build it. The witness admitted that on the Western Missabe branch the contractor was paid Missabe Branch the Co The witness was disposed to argue tention, because he was especially interested in gettting good water into the questions with Mr. Bilison. The the Duluth system. He asked them if latter asked him if it was not true this pipe was the only thing preventing than this has been paid by thirsty visit-

### BUSINESS IS INCREASING. **Volume Through Duluth Postoffice Is** Growing Heavier.

The volume of business transacted The receipts at the Duluth office during the present year have shown a material leiters from people wanting things, and increase for each quarter over the corit is becos of this sircumstance that I responding quarter last year, which now address you to say would you should be accepted as evidence that business is better here than it was last year. A part of the increase, Postmaster Fisher says, is due to the large would confer a favor by sending it to amount of correspondence carried on me for my dawter Maggie, who runs a good deal, an' who has an invite to a army in Camp Chickamauga, but much bawl she can't very well go to in any of it comes from the regular channels of her present rigs. I that mebbe some and can be accounted for in no other of your lady soweiety readers had a ment in the business situation.

## **Excursion Tomorrow Evening.**

The excursion to be given by the Young Ladies' guild of the First Preshyterian church tomorrow evening on the steamer Dixon promises to be a great success. Tickets are selling fast and arrangements have been completed for a most pleasant trip in every way. Professor Robinson's mandolin orchestra will give a program of music and the ice cream and lemonade booths presided over by the young ladies are sure to be very popular.

A FUSION NOMINEE. York, Neb., July 28.-The fusion convention of the Fourth Nebraska district renominated W. L. Starky for congress by acclamation.

TEXAS POPULISTS. Austin, Texas, July 28.-The Populist state convention nominated Barney Gibbs, of Dallas county, for governor, and W. Kirkpatrick, of Collin county, for lieutenant governor, without oppo-

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## NEWS OF THE LAKES.

doned to Underwriters as a Total Loss.

Chleago, July 28.-The steamer Edward Smith, sunk by the Aurania at the St.

Mackinaw City, Mich., July 28.—The steamer Vega is reported ashore in Ceell

clai to The Herald.)—Up: United Empire, 9:30 last night; Albino, Bloom, Wall, 1:30 a. m.; Oscoda, Corning, King, 8; Chisholm, 8:20; Ketcham, Wadena, 9; La Salle, Niagara, 10; Linn, Superior City, Carpenter, Dashing Wave, Tyson, 10:40. Down: Queen City, Nyanza, Pentland, 10 last night; Mariska and whaleback, 12:30 a. m.; Gratwick, Frontenac, 4:20; Prentice, Middlesex, Halsted, 5:20; Iroquols, 6; North Wind, Fairbairn, Thomas, 7:30; McWliliams, 8:30; Grover, Rhodes, Shores, 10; Maritana, 11:20.

THE FREIGHT SITUATION.

Buffaio, July 28.—(Special to The Herald.)—Just about enough Chicago tennage on coal is offered to keep the rate steady at 30 cer. is, while Duluth is rather weak at 25 cents. The canal is doing nothing. Corn is nominally 21/4 cents to New York.

PORT OF DULUTH.
Arrived—Osceola, Moran, Buffalo, merchandise; Benton, Bissell, Ogarita, Kelley's Island, Ilmestone; Oglebay, Wade. Cort, Holley, Lake Eric, light for ore;

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Queenstown-Arrived: Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool. New York-Arrived: Saale, from Bre-

AN AMUSING APPEAL. It is not often that one can laugh heartily at an appeal for help, but in the following story, told in an old numher of Harper's Bazar, there is little room for anything but mirth: A certain newspaper in an Eastern ity publishes free of charge appeals for help for persons in distress, and for any good cause. The paper has a wide reputation for this kind of philanthropy, and it has made public many cases of individual affliction and raised thousands of dollars for benevolent pur-

It does not, however, agree to publish every letter sent to it, and one was received not long ago that it thought best to suppress. It read as follows:

"Dear Kind Sir: I see that you print lies or excursions at reasonable prices by "Dear Kind Sir: I see that you print

party dress they would just as soon give away as not. Will you pleze find out? P. S. Maggie is a brewnette of averidge size." There is so much of the milk of hu

man kindness extant in the world that Maggie would have had a gown suitable for a "brewnette" sent to her had this letter appeared in the column for which it was intended.

# RACING MATINEE!

Driving Park, Duluth Tomorrow at 2:30 sharp.

GOOD PURSES. 3 minute class, 2:80 class, 2:25 class, special race.

Sielen or lost property is often recovered by BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

bay. The wreck was caused by the dense smoke from forest fires now hanging over the straits.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 28.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: United Empire, 9:30 last night; Albino, Bloom, Wall, 1:30 skeptical.
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LUMBER,

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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ...... \$ 901,736 88 Revenue stamps .....\$446,000 00
PESERVE— Due from banks..... 731,094 11 Cash on hand ...... 205,612 39 1,382,7 % 50 Total .....\$2,654,462 2S LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.......\$ 500,000 00 Surplus and undivided profits.. 105,175 12 vidends unpaid .....

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